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Chicago Daily Tribune
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FINAL ★★

VOLUME XCIII.—NO. 242 C [REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1934 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1934.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

LINDY PICKS SUSPECT'S VOICE

SUPREME COURT ACTS TO RULE ON NEW DEAL ISSUE

Gold Clause Matter Up for Decision.

BY JOHN BOETTIGER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The Supreme court of the United States took the opening steps today in its grave task of judging the constitutionality of the New Deal.

The high court agreed to test a case whereby the right of the New Dealers to cancel the gold clause in all private and government contracts will be determined. This decision is recognized as one of the weightiest of a great grist of cases involving the New Deal, which are due to be brought in the balance before the Supreme court finishes its present session. The decisions of the nine robed figures, who are supposed to stand at the apex of all law in the land, may make of this session the most far reaching in its effects of any other session since civil war days.

Refuses to Grant Appeal.

While agreeing to review the gold clause cancelation, in which the very credit of the government is heavily at stake, the Supreme court refused to grant an appeal sought by a New York lawyer accused by the government as a gold hoarder.

The court is all powerful in refusing or assenting to review cases brought to its doors for decision, and with an autocratic yes or no, without any explanation, the justices decide which cases they will accept for judgment.

Another vital case involving the New Deal, which the court today agreed to review, was one by which the government's control over the oil industry will be tested. This case, challenging the authority of Secretary of the Interior Ickes to control the production of crude oil in the United States, strikes also at the roots of the National Industrial Recovery act, whence Ickes derives his powers.

Others Depend on Ruling.

If the high court should refuse to concede the constitutionality of Ickes' powers as oil administrator it would be bound to nullify most of the controls imposed on hundreds of other industries by the NRA.

Many other cases were accepted or rejected for the court's consideration, among them being an acceptance of an appeal by the United States senate in the case of William P. MacCracken Jr., a Washington lawyer formerly from Chicago, who was sentenced to jail by the senate in an extraordinary contempt action instituted after MacCracken had refused to produce certain files in the senate's investigation of air mail contracts. This case is considered to be of far reaching importance in establishing what rights, if any, a witness has when confronted with the peremptory orders of the senate.

Sent to Collect Interest.

The Supreme court's consent to pass on the all important gold clause cancelation was in a suit brought by Norman C. Norman of New York City, against the Baltimore and Ohio railroad. The road was charged with having refused to pay him $22.50 in gold on Feb. 1, 1934, when interest fell due on a $1,000 bond issued by the railroad and held by Norman.

The bond, dated Feb. 1, 1930, carried a clause agreeing to pay both interest and principal, when due, in gold of standard weight and fineness.

On the interest date in question the value of gold had risen, because President Roosevelt had taken the country off the gold standard. To pay Mr. Norman the equivalent of $22.50 in gold the railroad would have been forced to yield him $38.10 in currency. This the railroad declined to do on the ground that congress, at the behest of the New Dealers, had passed a law nullifying all gold clauses in all contracts, in government as well as private bonds, mortgages, and other papers.

Loses on Two Appeals.

Mr. Norman appealed to the courts, charging that the nullifying act was unconstitutional, but the Supreme court in New York and then the state Court of Appeals ruled against him and upheld the act. It now rests on the will of the nation's highest court.

In a case decided last June the Supreme court held that congress "was without power to . . . abrogate contractual obligations of the United States," and it has been declared that unless the justices are willing to eat their own words in this decision they will have difficulty upholding the cancelation of the gold clause in contracts.

But to uphold the gold clause will be to plunge the finances of the government, and of many corporations, too, into chaos, and most lawyers are inclined to a belief the Supreme court

[Continued on page 8, column 4.]

ST. LOUIS BEATS DETROIT, 4-3; PLAY FOR TITLE TODAY

The St. Louis Cardinals forced the world series into the seventh game yesterday by defeating the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 3, behind the pitching of Paul Dean, younger brother of Dizzy Dean.

The teams, each of which have won three games, will play at Detroit this afternoon for the championship. Dizzy Dean is the likely choice to pitch for the Cardinals. The Tigers' pitcher had not been decided upon last night.

Mickey Cochrane, manager and catcher of the Tigers, and Schoolboy Rowe, pitcher, were in a hospital last night with injuries but Cochrane expected to catch today.

[*Details on sports page.*]

NEWS SUMMARY

of The Tribune (And Historical Scrap Book.)

Tuesday, October 9, 1934.

DOMESTIC.

Col. Lindbergh identifies voice of Hauptmann; Jersey indicts alien. Page 1.

Court silences participants in Vanderbilt hearing; summarizes testimony for reporters after day's session. Page 3.

Col. McCormick in New Jersey speech asserts freedom of press never in graver danger than it is today. Page 9.

American Federation of Labor votes for 5 day, 30 hour week without wage cut; assails NRA. Page 13.

WASHINGTON.

Supreme court paves way for ruling on right of New Dealers to cancel gold clause. Page 1.

NRA board chairman declares there will be no immediate change in policy of price, production control. Page 8.

Supreme court rules many picture producers infringe upon German talkie patents owned by American company. Page 16.

FOREIGN.

Artillery fire routs rebels in northern Spain; army, navy, and air corps mass to smash revolt. Page 1.

Premier Doumergue wins support in French departmental elections; will force change in constitution. Page 4.

TRIBUNE writer describes guerrilla warfare in Madrid; dodges bullets fired by jittery troops. Page 10.

After bad crop year, facing hard winter, German peasant awaits benefits of farm aid promises. Page 13.

LOCAL.

Four gunmen tie up watchman and burn the Dells, "jinx" roadhouse in Morton Grove. Page 1.

Some of eight held over week-end in bus violence inquiry disclose pertinent facts. Page 1.

Superintendent Bogan threatens striking Morgan Park High school students with loss of credits. Page 2.

Secretary of the Interior Ickes thinks he has "done pretty well indeed" for his home town, he says in Fair address. Page 5.

Prosecution practically completes stock dealing phase of Insull trial; 2,000 documents introduced as evidence. Page 6.

Radio programs. Page 16.

News of society. Page 17.

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SPORTS.

St. Louis beats Detroit, 4 to 3; ties world series. Page 21.

Ruth must have manager's job or he will quit. Page 21.

Paul Dean takes lead over Brother Dizzy in world series race. Page 21.

Talk of Indiana's five man back field dies with defeat. Page 22.

Barney Ross protests New York threat to vacate title. Page 23.

EDITORIALS.

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FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Oil experts blame code breakdown for gasoline price war. Page 24.

Illinois closed banks pay off $7,100,000 in last quarter. Page 25.

RFC chief urges equalization of carrier taxation. Page 25.

California bond offering fails to attract bids. Page 25.

Stocks sell lower in extremely dull market session. Page 26.

Grains close lower after early advance; trading is quiet. Page 27.

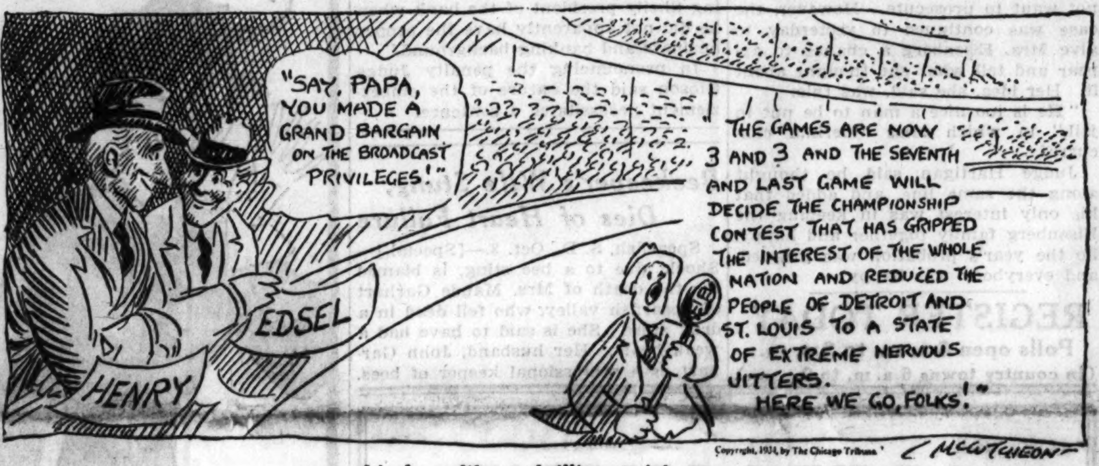
Want Ad index. Page 28.

Average net paid circulation
September, 1934
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
DAILY in excess of 800,000

CARTOONS OF THE DAY

What could it have been?

Justice has at last caught up with her.



It's been like a thrilling serial story.

GARBLED TELEGRAM DELAYS A FUNERAL; UNCLE SUES FOR $1,500

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 8.—(AP)—J. B. Robinson today asked $1,500 from a telegraph company because, he charged, the funeral of his nephew, Robert Owens, who died recently, had to be postponed as a result of an error in the transmission of a telegram.

Robinson's Circuit court suit said he telephoned the local office of the telegraph company and dictated a message reading "Sank died tonight; wire me." When delivered, he charged, the message read, "Thank God tonight; wire."

Owen's uncle in Vicksburg, Miss., to whom it was addressed, answered: "What happened? Let me know. I am always thankful."

WIFE WHIPS HIM WITH HOE; HE SEEKS DIVORCE

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Oscar Arnold, 42, a mail carrier, testified in court today that his wife whipped him with a hoe, washboard, a baseball bat, and finally got a whip.

Arnold related his wife started flogging him shortly after their marriage in Kansas City in 1932. Arnold, who is suing for divorce on cruelty grounds, minutely described a whip he said she used. He said it had two leather thongs two feet long and a handle loaded with buckshot.

The beatings were given when he was slow in washing the dishes, oiling the floors, scrubbing the basement, or in doing his ironing.

To his attorney's questions, "What did you do when she beat you?" Arnold replied, "Just kept on working."

Arnold testified he was afraid to leave for fear she would beat him worse. "She knew my mail route," he said.

Paul Dean Wilson Born as Cards Win 6th Game

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Paul Dean's sixth game victory over the Detroit Tigers will be remembered a long time by the Clifford Wilson family here. A son was born to Mrs. Wilson today while the game was in progress. When the final score was announced, Mrs. Wilson said her boy would be christened Paul Dean Wilson.

Indiana Man Dies in Chair as Slayer of Deputy Sherif

Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 9 [Tuesday].—[Special.]—Edward Coffin, 22 years old, of Greenfield, Ind., was electrocuted at the state prison here early today for the murder last spring of a southern Indiana deputy sherif during an attempted robbery.

Gunmen Seize Watchman and Burn the Dells

(*Pictures on Back Page.*)

The Dells, once popular roadhouse on Dempster street, Morton Grove, but considered a "jinx" by night club operators, was destroyed by fire at noon yesterday. Four men, armed with sawed-off shotguns, sprinkled the costly furnishings with gasoline and set the structure afire after kidnaping the caretaker and guard, Paul Ott, 25 years old.

This was the third night life rendezvous to suffer severe fire losses within a week, the sixth within a year, and the eighth within a year and a half.

Roadhouse Operators Sought.

Assistant State's Attorney Marshall V. Kearney, in charge of investigating arson rings, at once launched a search for Sam Hare and Louis Silversmith, operators of the Dells, to learn to what extent, if any, the furnishings were covered by insurance. According to Fred Huscher, village trustee and owner of the building, Hare told him last spring that if the roadhouse burned, he stood to lose $200,000. Huscher carried no insurance.

Huscher said he notified his attorney last week to institute a distress suit against Hare for failure to pay anything on the $400 monthly rental since last December. Hare signed a five year lease on Jan. 1, 1933, and Huscher had been paying half the monthly rental on a $10,000 mortgage held by the receiver of the Des Plaines State bank.

State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney closed the roadhouse July 7, after Hare and Silversmith had twice attempted to reopen it. The prosecutor charged that the place was a "hangout for gangsters." It was from the Dells that John Factor, wealthy market speculator, was kidnaped by members of the Touhy gang July 1, 1933.

Caretaker Tells of Capture.

Questioned by Assistant State's Attorney Kearney, Ott told of his experience. While taking down the awnings for the winter, he said, an armed and masked man appeared, and ordered him into the building. There he was blindfolded and allowed to get his belongings from his upstairs room. While this was going on, Ott said, he heard two other men drenching the first floor dance pavilion and kitchen with gasoline. On the way out of the building, after it had been set afire, his blindfold slipped, and he saw the other gunmen carrying two empty gasoline tins.

Leaving through a hole cut in a wire fence at the rear of the property, the gunmen forced Ott into their automobile where a fourth man waited. They drove him to a prairie in Tessville, and pushed him out of the car. Meanwhile the smoke and flames had been discovered by a passing motorist, and fire departments from surrounding villages responded. All but the front of the structure was razed.

At the state's attorney's office last night, where Ott and Huscher were questioned, First Deputy State Fire Marshal Frank E. Doherty Jr. revealed he had been seeking Hare for several months for questioning on a $27,000 insurance claim Hare filed after the burning of the Moulin Rouge, 511-19 Diversey parkway, March 22. Hare is said to have had an interest in the café. Doherty said the claim was being held up until Hare could be questioned.

Dogs Locked Up During Fire.

Ott told of being visited Saturday by Hare who asked about the hole in the fence. Ordinarily three vicious dogs, which Ott said only he and Hare could control, patrol the grounds. They were locked in an outhouse during the fire.

The "jinx" which has followed the Dells first appeared more than a decade ago when a man was killed in the roadhouse. On Aug. 7, 1929, the interior was gutted by a blaze reported to have been preceded by a bomb. Three summers later Fred Pacelli, collector for the old Capone syndicate, was slain there by Touhy gangsters. The last misadventure was Factor's kidnaping.

In addition to the Moulin Rouge fire, other night clubs and roadhouses to suffer severe fire losses recently are the old Opera club, 18 West Walton place, last Wednesday night; the Black Forest, formerly the Four Seasons, on Waukegan road, north of Glenview, Friday night; the 225 club, 225 East Superior street, June 20; the Frolics café, 18 East Cermak road, Feb. 25; the Granada café, on the south side, Jan. 17, the Bit and Bridle roadhouse in Morton Grove, July 21, 1933, and the Green Mill, Broadway and Lawrence avenue, April 26, 1933.

REGISTER TODAY

Today is registration day in Chicago and in all of Cook county. It will be the last chance for voters to register for the Nov. 6 election.

In Chicago and eight suburbs under the jurisdiction of the Chicago election commission, the polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. In this area all voters must register whose names are not on the polling lists of the precincts in which they now reside. The eight suburbs are Chicago Heights, Berwyn, Cicero, Summit, Evergreen Park, Stickney, Morton Grove, and Elmwood Park.

In all other county towns the polls will be open from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. and in these towns all voters are being registered this year. Therefore, all voters in these towns who did not register on Sept. 29, 1934, must register today or they cannot vote on Nov. 6.

SPANISH TROOPS ROUT REBELS BY SHELLING CITIES

Desperate Warfare Rages in North.

[Copyright: 1934: By the Associated Press.]

MADRID, Oct. 8.—A military dictatorship for revolt torn Spain was forecast in responsible parliamentary circles tonight as nobles of the erstwhile monarchy joined 12,000 retired army officers in offering aid to the right wing government of Premier Alejandro Lerroux.

A high ranking deputy said "this uncertainty, if it is continued, will end in military dictatorship.

"The government should take the most drastic steps to end the revolt, since otherwise the dictatorship seems inevitable," he said.

(A military dictatorship, that of Gen. Primo de Rivera, ruled Spain from 1923 to 1929 in conjunction with the monarchy.)

Nobles Offer Their Service.

As reports reaching the capital indicated the revolt's heavy fighting with its estimated thousands of casualties had hammered rebels into mere sporadic activity today, except in the northern Asturias, the nobles offered their association's service to the republic.

This they did, they said, "because in these moments we should think only of Spain, not of political beliefs."

Gen. José Sanjurjo, who headed the short lived monarchist revolt of 1932, telephoned from Lisbon to offer his services.

The lining up of nobles and retired army officers, many of them ousted when the republic's first leftist cabinet reorganized the army, served to draw still sharper the line dividing Lerroux from his socialist-communist-anarchist enemies.

Miners Resist Troops.

Only in the Asturias mining district of Mieres did organized opposition continue. Rebels elsewhere had been driven underground or, in desperation, to sniping and disorders.

What the toll of the artillery bombardment of Gijon and Oviedo, two northern cities recaptured today from the rebels, was none in Madrid knew, but estimates that took into account the four days of bitter fighting, the use of artillery in Catalonia and elsewhere and aerial bombs placed the dead and wounded in the thousands.

Advices from the Asturias tonight said rebels had blown up an army truck hurrying shock troops into the province, killing fifty-two.

Several towns smaller than Gijon and Oviedo have also fallen to the government reinforcements, aviators of reconnoitering and bombing planes said upon their arrival here. They added the extremists were forced back into the mountains.

Bloody Campaign Predicted.

A stubborn, bloody campaign to reduce that region to submission was forecast. The territory is full of insurgent fortified places. Railway transportation has been halted by removing rails, highways and bridges dynamited into impassibility, and tunnels blocked.

Government troops are being moved at forced marches, kept constantly in contact through the air force and radio.

With persistent snipers keeping the flame of revolt alive in the autonomous province of Catalonia, Madrid authorities sought some way to keep the snipers stilled in the capital. The government considered using autogyros with machine guns to sweep snipers from roofs.

The government, its prisoners in Catalonia alone numbering more than 2,000, began preparations to court-martial Luis Companys, president of Catalonia, and his aids.

Opening of all schools in Spain, scheduled for today, was postponed as a result of the revolution.

Rebels Ousted from Town.

There were reports from Logrono that revolutionaries tonight seized the town of Cervera, taking possession of the armories. They partially destroyed two churches before assault guards ousted them. Three rebels were killed and several wounded.

Fiercest fighting of the day occurred at Gijon and Oviedo. As at Barcelona, capital of separatist-minded Catalonia, where the thunder of the war fleet's big guns smashed rebel resistance, ships of war coöperated with landing parties in pounding Gijon into submission.

Oviedo, an important munitions manufacturing city, was taken by infantry moving up under cover of the barrage laid down by supporting field artillery. The insurgents were chased out of the water works building into surrounding mountains.

In Madrid the government was hard put to repulse stubborn drives

[Continued on page 10, column 3.]

Bus Vandalism Evidence Given to Grand Jury

Testimony concerning vandalism in the bus strike was presented to the grand jury yesterday by some of the eight men seized over the week-end by State's Attorney Courtney's police. Among the eight men seized are James Tunney, vice president of the striking union, who became acting president when Ralph Stoltzmann, president, was indicted ten days ago on a bus strike murder charge.

The prosecutor said he had in custody the "south side gang" employed to act against the Chicago Motor Coach company and that "substantially all" of them had made admissions. He had not yet learned, he conceded, who was responsible for shooting the steel ball bearing which struck the head of Mrs. Mary Kennard, 65 years old, a resident of the Hyde Park hotel. Mrs. Kennard died three hours later.

Courtney Recounts Activities.

"I believe that from the eight men we are holding we are getting the truth about bus terrorism," Prosecutor Courtney said. "It costs $9 per day for each man participating in bus strike violence.

"We corralled the west side gang after the killing of James Kelly, a bus company employé, and they said they were paid by Stoltzmann. Now we have some of the south side gang in custody, but we don't know yet who killed Mrs. Kennard.

"We still are looking for one man in particular. No true bills will be sought for several days."

Those under arrest, besides Tunney, are Bernard Grace, 1503 East 84th place; Lawrence Stephens, 8255 Ingleside avenue; Bernard Butler, 4825 South Union avenue; Ralph G. Layton, 8012 Cottage Grove avenue, arrested on Sunday, and Lloyd Slee, 821 East 46th street; Wayne Hoover, 5212½ Drexel boulevard, and Joseph Steinberg, 46 North Waller avenue. Steinberg is a striking bus man and the others street car employés.

Seeks Facts on Funds.

All except Steinberg and Tunney appeared yesterday before the grand jury, but what they said was not disclosed.

The week-end's eight arrests brought to 16 the total of seizures during the state's attorney's investigation of the last two weeks. The first eight taken are under indictment.

The prosecutor intimated that he was investigating the financial support to which he attributed the repeated instances of vandalism against buses. He indicated that he planned to question officials of unions affiliated with the strikers' unit, which is local 1022 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employés of America.

Employés of the Chicago Surface Lines and of the elevated system belong to two other locals of the amalgamated, which is an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

Attacks 10 Cent Fare.

Attorney Maclay Hoyne, representing local 1022; President Stoltzmann, and Vice President Tunney urged the Illinois commerce commission yesterday to speed action on a pending petition to reduce the 10 cent bus fare.

Today Circuit Judge John Prystalski is to rule on petitions of the bus company and the striking union. The bus company asked the court to call a referendum of its employés to see if they preferred representation by the Amalgamated union or by the Chicago Motor Coach fraternity, the company union, to which most of its employés now belong. Attorney Hoyne, in behalf of local 1022, asked the court to act as an arbiter on all matters in dispute in the strike, which was called on Aug. 16.

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1934.

Sunrise, 5:56; sunset, 5:19. Moon sets at 5:28 p. m. today. Venus and Mars are morning stars; Jupiter is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy and unsettled Tuesday with cooler in afternoon and night; Wednesday probably fair with moderate temperature; moderate to fresh shifting winds becoming northerly Tuesday afternoon.

Illinois—Fair in south; mostly cloudy, followed by cooler, in north portion Tuesday; Wednesday probably fair, cooler in south portion.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 81
MINIMUM, 7 A. M. 56
[Maximum a year ago, 58; minimum, 41.]

3 a. m.....57	Noon 76	Unofficial—
4 a. m.....57	1 p. m.....79	8 p. m.....68
5 a. m.....56	2 p. m.....81	9 p. m.....66
6 a. m.....56	3 p. m.....81	10 p. m.....67
7 a. m.....56	4 p. m.....79	11 p. m.....68
8 a. m.....60	5 p. m.....77	Midnight ..69
9 a. m.....64	6 p. m.....72	1 a. m.....68
10 a. m.....70	7 p. m.....71	2 a. m.....67
11 a. m.....74		

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Oct. 8:

Mean temperature, 68; normal, 58; excess for October, 13 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 648 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for October, .70 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 11.96 inches.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.09; 7 p. m., 30.05. Highest wind velocity, 15 miles an hour, from the southwest, at 10:57 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 26.]

SAYS HE HEARD HAUPTMANN IN PAYING RANSOM

Alien Is Indicted as Baby Slayer.

BY WILLARD EDWARDS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(*Pictures on Back Page.*)

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is certain that it was Bruno Richard Hauptmann's voice he heard shouting from the darkness of St. Raymond's cemetery in the Bronx the night of April 2, 1932, when he paid over the $50,000 ransom money for his already dead son.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the New Jersey state police, tonight revealed that the colonel had supplied this positive identification of Hauptmann's voice. At the same time, from other sources, it was learned that Hauptmann's voice is only one of many details which have convinced the aviator that the Bronx carpenter is the extortionist and kidnaper.

These first revelations that the colonel is satisfied the authorities have the right man came after a Hunterdon county grand jury at Flemington, N. J., had indicted Hauptmann for murder.

Kidnaping Left Out.

The indictment, returned shortly after 4 p. m., did not mention the crime of kidnaping. That charge was omitted in order to make it impossible for the defendant to take advantage of New Jersey laws which might have opened the way for a plea of guilty on the abduction charge, thus escaping the death penalty for murder.

"Col. Lindbergh has previously identified Hauptmann's voice as that of the man he heard before at the Bronx cemetery," Col. Schwarzkopf said after a conference with Gov. A. Harry Moore and Attorney General David T. Wilentz of New Jersey. The conference was held for the purpose of reporting to the governor on the action of the Hunterdon grand jury.

Col. Lindbergh was one of the witnesses before the grand jury. To the jurors he repeated the words shouted by the extortionist when he and Dr. John F. Condon [Jafsie] parked their automobile alongside St. Raymond's cemetery. The purpose of the shouting was to guide Dr. Condon, the man who actually passed the money over, to the spot where the extortionist awaited him.

Lindbergh's identification of Hauptmann was made in the Bronx district attorney's office when he listened to the prisoner say: "Hello, doctor." The jail physician, taken into the plot, walked up to Hauptmann and shook the prisoner's hand, thus tricking him into repeating the phrase.

First Heard on Ransom Night.

Lindbergh first heard Hauptmann's voice the night the $50,000 ransom money was paid in the Bronx to a man who produced a piece of the baby's clothing as evidence of good faith, and also a letter with the strange symbolic signature of two blue circles, intertwined, bearing a red dot in the center, and the paper of which was pierced with a spike. The aged athletic Bronx educator got out of the car first, and the aviator, straining his ears, heard a voice three times say:

"Doctor!"

"This way, doctor."

And, again:

"Doctor!"

Dr. Condon moved toward the unseen source of the voice and Lindbergh heard no more.

Although the authorities did not discuss this phase of the identification, it is virtually certain that the airman made certain he had heard the voice of Hauptmann before on the occasion of his meeting with the prisoner in the Bronx county courthouse two weeks ago.

Easy to Hear Voice.

At that time Col. Lindbergh, disguised in a cap and a pair of spectacles, had ample opportunity to see what Hauptmann looked like and to hear his voice. Unknown to the prisoner, the colonel eavesdropped on a conversation between Hauptmann and District Attorney Samuel J. Foley of Bronx county.

Numerous attempts have been made by friends of the colonel and by some officials to get from him a public statement setting forth his belief that Hauptmann is the kidnaper. He has consistently refused to do so.

With the announcement of his identification, it is assured that he will be one of the state's most important witnesses in the murder trial which Hauptmann faces in Flemington.

The first step in preparing the way for that trial is the extradition of Hauptmann from New York to New Jersey, a move that will be opposed by the defense.

Attorney General Wilentz will dis-

cuss the extradition question tomorrow with District Attorney Foley, either in New York or in Trenton, as Mr. Foley prefers.

Expects No Difficulties.

"If Hauptmann is innocent," said Mr. Wilentz, "I see no reason why his counsel should oppose extradition. I anticipate no difficulties. We expect to try him for murder.

"When extradition has been granted, Hauptmann will be taken to the Hunterdon county jail at Flemington. He will be arraigned on the indictment, his plea will be taken and he will be remanded to jail to await trial. Under New Jersey law he may not be admitted to bail."

This announcement disposed of a previous plan to keep Hauptmann in the Trenton prison on the theory that there he would be safer.

State officials at Albany said it was certain that no delay in extradition would be allowed by New York. Gov. Lehman, at present in New York City, will be back in the capital tomorrow and if the papers are there he will take up the matter at once. Albany officials said that if Hauptmann's counsel demanded a hearing on the extradition it doubtless would be granted, although the governor is not required to accede to such a request.

Expect Alibi Defense.

Hauptmann's defense, either in New Jersey or New York, will be an alibi, his attorney, James M. Fawcett, announced. Witnesses will testify that the alien was "elsewhere" on the night when Col. Lindbergh paid the ransom, according to the attorney. The lawyer apparently took it for granted that he would be unsuccessful in his fight against extradition, for he announced that Hauptmann would take the stand wherever he was tried, in New York or New Jersey.

Col. Lindbergh's testimony before the grand jury occupied less than ten minutes. He drove to the courthouse under convoy of state police on motorcycles. There was a repetition of the same scene that occurred when he testified recently in New York before the grand jury that voted the extortion indictment. He pushed his way through crowds, his lips firm and his eyes set, and went immediately to the grand jury room.

He testified that his first son had been stolen on the night of March 1, 1932, identified the ransom note found in the nursery, and also told of his identification of the baby's body when it was found half buried in a thicket two months and eleven days later, and not far from the home from which it had been taken.

Says He Saw Hauptmann.

Other witnesses followed in rapid succession. Among them was Millard Whited, who declared that he had twice seen Hauptmann coming out of the bushes in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home during the month prior to the kidnaping. The series of ransom notes were also produced and handwriting experts testified that they had been written by Hauptmann. A number of the gold certificates which made up the $50,000 ransom were also identified as having been passed by Hauptmann.

The grand jurors spent only four and one-half hours taking testimony. Judge Trenchard, who is expected to preside at the trial, thanked them after they had submitted the murder indictment to him. He then excused the jurors, who crowded around Prosecutor Anthony Hauck to shake his hand.

The grand jurors interrupted their taking of testimony at one point in the afternoon when they sent Prosecutor Hauck out to learn the result of the world series baseball game at Detroit.

With one of the biggest murder trials in modern history now definitly scheduled for Flemington, a town of 4,000, the villagers made ready to take full advantage of the army of reporters, photographers and curiosity seekers expected to flock there. Prices in restaurants already have been hoisted to the skies, and the one hotel has already been booked solidly for the coming weeks.

Doctor Is First Witness.

Dr. Charles E. Mitchell, Mercer county physician, who performed the autopsy on the slain baby after the finding of the body, was the first witness to go before the grand jury. He was in the room for a half hour, and declined to discuss his testimony as he left the courthouse.

Following Dr. Mitchell two handwriting experts, Albert F. and Albert B. Osborne, father and son, were heard. Police say they have matched Hauptmann's handwriting with that of the ransom notes.

Col. Lindbergh was the fourth witness to testify. He was in the grand jury room for 15 minutes.

Prosecutor Hauck, who assisted State's Attorney General Wilentz in presenting the evidence today, made known that the state would probably set aside $50,000 to defray the expenses of a trial should Hauptmann be indicted and extradited.

Hauck said Gov. Moore informed him that he would ask the state to appropriate the money in order to relieve the small county of Hunterdon from an additional tax burden.

Question New Suspect.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The handwriting of Walter Codona, a prisoner in the House of Correction at Jessup, who has been suspected of knowing something about the Lindbergh kidnaping, is being compared with samples of the original kidnap notes in the case, it was announced here today by Harold E. Donnell, superintendent of Maryland prisons.

TEXT OF INDICTMENT NAMING HAUPTMANN LINDBERGH SLAYER

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Here is the text of the murder indictment returned today by the Hunterdon county grand jury against Bruno Richard Hauptmann:

"Hunterdon County court of Oyer and Terminer: Hunterdon county S. S.

"The grand jurors of the county of Hunterdon, duly sworn and impanelled, do present that Bruno Richard Hauptmann, late of the township of East Amwell, in the county of Hunterdon and the state of New Jersey, on or about the first day of March, one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two, with force and arms, did wilfully, feloniously and of his malice aforethought kill and murder Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., contrary to the form of the statute in such case made and provided, against the peace of this state, the government and dignity of the same.

"GEORGE N. ROBINSON, Foreman.
"ANTHONY M. HAUCK JR., Prosecutor."

ARGUE FRAUD IN AWARD AIDED BY "JIMMY" WALKER

Charge 52 Acres of Land Under Water.

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—In a suit argued today in Brooklyn Supreme court Controler McGoldrick charges former Mayor Walker, former Corporation Counsel Arthur J. W. Hilly, former Assistant Corporation Counsel Charles J. Nehrbas, and Warren Leslie, a realty broker, with obtaining an "unconscionable" condemnation award against the city.

The award was for $2,569,909, made in December, 1926, by Supreme Court Justice James A. Dunne to owners of property at Bergen beach, Brooklyn, on the west and north shores of Jamaica bay.

Controler McGoldrick's petition to reopen the case and set aside the award charges that Walker and the others entered into "a concerted scheme" to obtain the excessive award to Leslie, assignee of the Lucmay Realty corporation.

Charges "Tantamount to Fraud."

The award, the complaint states, was "obtained through gross irregularities and was the result of acts tantamount to fraud."

Part of the land, the city charges, was fifty-two acres under water. Walker's part in the scheme, it is charged, was to give the Lucmay Realty corporation a quit claim deed of the fifty-two acres of underwater land on the eve of the condemnation. Nehrbas and Hilly are charged with entering into an agreement whereby this quit claim deed was not made known to Justice Dunne.

Say Mayor Exceeded Rights.

Concerning the quitclaim deed given by the mayor, the city charges:

"The mayor was wholly without any authority to give this deed.

"As a part of the transactions involving the delivery of this void deed, counsel for Lucmay, one Charles J. Nehrbas, a former assistant corporation counsel, entered a stipulation by which it was agreed that the deed from Walker to Lucmay should not be offered in evidence or in any way used during the condemnation proceeding.

Walker Calls Charges "Silly."

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York today called "utterly silly" charges made against him in an affidavit filed in a Brooklyn suit that he participated in a plan to make large profits on land condemned by the city he governed.

BALL FAN FRETS NOT OVER LINDY; SENDS SERIES

Flemington, N. J., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—An indignant baseball fan, bothered by static from telegraph instruments, cut off the world from news of the grand jury proceedings here for half an hour this afternoon.

While a hundred thousand words of press matter on the Hauptmann indictment were being dot-dashed to newspapers and press services he slipped into an emergency control room in the Union hotel and opened all W. U., Postal Telegraph and A. T. & T. switches.

Then he went back to his radio and listened to the world series broadcast in peace. Operators and maintenance men did not know where the trouble developed and before they located and cured it frantic editors were telephoning for an explanation of the strange silence.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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THREATEN LOSS OF CREDITS TO STRIKING PUPILS

2,000 Protest Crowding at Morgan Park High.

Two thousand and sixty students of Morgan Park High school, 1744 Pryor avenue, who went on strike yesterday face a loss of high school credits if they do not immediately return to classes, according to a warning issued last night by William J. Bogan, superintendent of schools.

Mr. Bogan also made a plea to parents of the striking students to send their children back to school until the difficulties which occasioned the walkout can be submitted to an arbitration committee. The strike is laid to an overcrowded condition in the school. A racial issue is also involved.

The strike was under way early yesterday morning when many students failed to report for 8:30 a. m. classes. During the day the movement grew, until during the afternoon peak class hours there were only 140 students of a total 2,200 enrollment in the classes. Teachers continued to meet classes despite the walkout.

Resent Influx of Freshmen.

Parents supporting the strike declare there has been dissatisfaction with crowded conditions in Morgan Park High school for the last seven years.

The immediate cause of the strike was the action of the board of education recently in allowing high school freshmen in the Shoop branch of Morgan Park school to return to the Morgan Park classrooms.

More than 2,000 parents, headed by Fred L. Steers, 9155 South Hoyne avenue, spokesman for the group, gathered in the gymnasium of the Morgan Park Military academy last night to discuss the situation.

A dozen speakers, including two judges and an alderman, told of their efforts to settle the problem.

Parents Admit Backing Strike.

The parents admitted the strike had been called with their approval, and a student delegation sent word they would remain out until definite action was taken. The group agreed to send a delegation to meet with Mayor Kelly tomorrow noon, and to bring the entire body of parents to the school board meeting tomorrow afternoon.

There was no disturbance in connection with the strike yesterday. Police from the Morgan Park station were assigned to the high school to prevent disorder, but most of the striking students were reported to be in their homes.

Supt. Bogan's statement called for a peaceable settlement of the difficulty. "This has become a parents' controversy and it is not right that children should be involved," he said. "I hope that Morgan Park will remember its own fine reputation and not permit a strike, a blot on the school system, to continue."

AL SMITH FAILS TO READ HOOVER ARTICLE SERIES

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 8.—(AP)—When a man retires from politics, Al Smith, former governor of New York, said today, he should withhold his opinions on the course of events.

Smith, who spoke before the national conference of Catholic charities here, said he has not read and does not intend to read the recent magazine articles of Herbert Hoover, who defeated him for the presidency in 1928.

"When a man is out of politics, let him stay out," the former governor said in an interview when asked to comment on Hoover's articles.

Smith was anxious to return to New York, where tomorrow he is to open the campaign for reëlection of Gov. Herbert L. Lehman.

"And Lehman's going to be the next governor," he said.

Students at Morgan Park High School Go on Strike

Scene at the Morgan Park High school yesterday when most of the students stayed away from classes in protest against overcrowding and handling of the racial problem. Dola Hunt, a teacher, is conducting a class with only one student present. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LOYAL WIFE WINS PROBATION FOR ERRING HUSBAND

(Picture on back page.)

Two women who had been wronged by Abraham Eisenberg, 1635 Morse avenue, joined in pleading for clemency for him, and yesterday Judge Mathew D. Hartigan granted Eisenberg a year's probation.

Eisenberg is married and is the father of two children. Recently he met Sally Wierima, 26 years old, a manicurist. On Sept. 16 he spent the evening with her, and drove her home in his car.

A quarrel developed, and Eisenberg shot the girl in the neck. The wound was not serious, and she recovered. Eisenberg was charged with assault to kill. The charge against Eisenberg was heard last Friday, and changed to a mere assault charge.

Miss Wierima, however, said she did not want to prosecute. However, the case was continued to yesterday to give Mrs. Eisenberg a chance to appear and tell what she thought about it. Her idea, she said, was this:

"He is too nice a man to be put in jail," in which Miss Wierima concurred.

Judge Hartigan said he thought along the same line, and added that his only interest was in keeping the Eisenberg family together and happy. So the year's probation was granted, and everybody was happy.

REGISTER TODAY
Polls open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
(In country towns 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

BANKER SENTENCED TO 2 YEARS; SCHWAB VOICES PLEA FOR HIM

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Coming to the aid of a boyhood friend, Charles M. Schwab of steel fame pleaded in federal court today that mercy be shown Ellis S. Shelly, accused embezzler, and then sadly heard him sentenced to two years in prison.

Ellis had pleaded guilty of taking $85,000 from the First National bank of Williamsburg, Pa., while serving as its president—a job Schwab said he gave him.

"I was the bank's main stockholder and it was really my money that was embezzled," the 72 year old chairman of the Bethlehem Steel corporation testified before Federal Judge R. M. Gibson.

"No other depositors will lose any money. I have known Shelly all his life.

"I was perhaps to blame for making Shelly president of the bank when he did not apparently have the proper business and banking background."

In pronouncing the penalty Judge Gibson said the nature of the embezzlement necessitated a sentence.

Beekeeper's Wife Stung, Dies of Heart Failure

Spearfish, S. D., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Shock, due to a bee sting, is blamed for the death of Mrs. Maude Garhart of Spearfish valley, who fell dead in a drug store. She is said to have had a weak heart. Her husband, John Garhart, is a professional keeper of bees.

MAYOR BREAKS FIRST EARTH FOR ASHLAND BRIDGE

Mayor Edward J. Kelly, at the controls of a steam shovel, yesterday moved the first scoopful of earth for the new Ashland avenue bridge over the north branch across the Chicago river. The ceremony was attended by 2,000 persons, including members of the West Central association, its sponsor.

The new bridge, to cost $2,000,000, is expected to be opened to trafic in 14 months and to be completed four months after that, Mayor Kelly said.

Others who spoke briefly were C. A. Snyder, secretary of the sponsoring association; Joshua D'Esposito, PWA engineer who aided in securing the funds; C. M. Osborne, state PWA engineer; W. W. Link, president, and Edward J. Glackin, secretary of the board of local improvements; and Aldermen John Toman and John S. Clark.

SENATOR REED OFFERS TO HELP VICTIM OF NRA

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8. —(AP)— United States Senator David A. Reed, Republican nominee for reëlection, today offered his services as an attorney to a Brooklyn, N. Y., woman he said had been "cracked down" upon by the NRA for making artificial flowers.

Reed said the woman, who made artificial flowers at home to support herself and two children, had been advised by the White House that "nothing could interfere with the smooth function of Gen. Johnson's code."

"I hope this woman does not stop there," the senator, arch-critic of the New Deal, asserted. "If she wants another lawyer, I'll be that lawyer."

BARS BROADCASTING OF LINDY KIDNAPING TRIAL FROM COURT

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Gov. A. Harry Moore gave assurance today that every effort would be made to assure an orderly and dignified trial of Bruno R. Hauptmann at Flemington.

"Knowing Justice Trenchard as I do," he said, "I know he would not permit the trial to be a burlesque. The proceedings will be orderly and dignified, in conformity with judicial procedure in New Jersey. There will be no broadcasting from the courtroom."

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FUR COATS
WITH MUFF INCLUDED $165 THE HUB'S 4TH FLOOR

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THE HUB
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WILL THE GENTLEMAN WHOSE MIND WAS DISTRACTED FROM THE CONTRACT BRIDGE GAME, BECAUSE THE TABLE WABBLED, AND THREATENED TO COLLAPSE, COME IN WITH HIS WIFE AND SELECT A NEW ALL-METAL MODEL CARD TABLE THAT'S VERY SPECIALLY PRICED AT $1.95? FOLDING CHAIRS TO MATCH WITH PADDED SEATS AND BACKS ARE ONLY $1 EACH. YOU'LL BOTH AGREE ON THE MERITS OF THIS VALUE.
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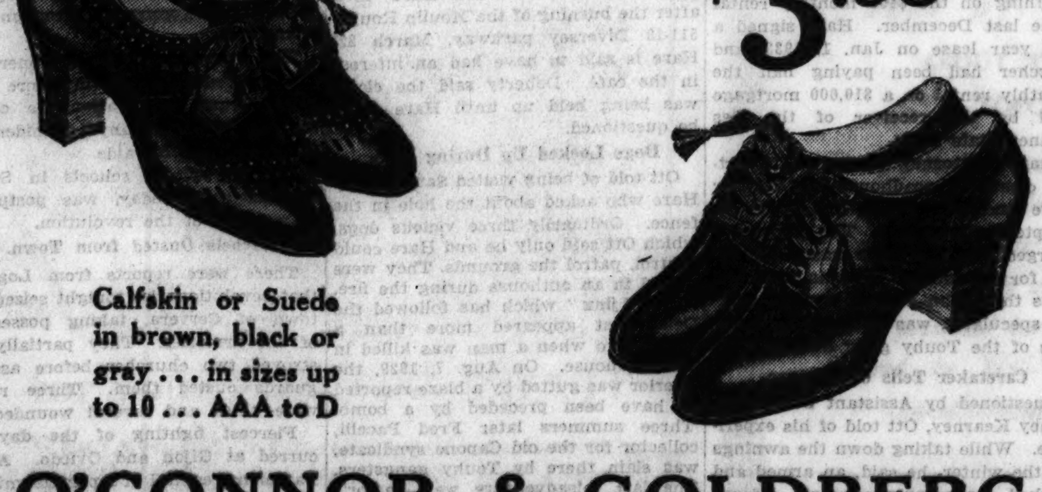
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COURT RELATES TESTIMONY OF VANDERBILT SUIT

Witnesses Are Silenced on Pain of Contempt.

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The Supreme court was finally closed to the public and the press today in the Vanderbilt-Whitney case by Justice John F. Carew. He said he wished to spare 10 year old Gloria Vanderbilt the indignity of having her mother's fitness attacked by her aunt any further in public.

The only information obtained concerning the struggle for the child's custody was furnished by Justice Carew himself, who received the press in his chambers at the conclusion of the day and summarized the testimony for publication. He said he would do this every day while the case lasted.

Silences Witnesses.

His prescription of silence for all others in court, including witnesses, was described by Herbert C. Smyth, attorney for Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, and by Nathan Burkan, attorney for Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, in identical terms: "The strictest prohibition under pain of a jail sentence for contempt."

When Mrs. Vanderbilt came out for a recess about 3 o'clock on the arm of Oliver K. Gardner, who has accompanied her to court each day, she looked at the reporters woefully and said: "I'd like to talk but it's not allowed." She went into an adjoining courtroom and collapsed in tears. It was five minutes before she was able to take her place once more at the counsel table. Her attorney said: "She is crushed."

Maid Is Cross-Examined.

Justice Carew said later that Mrs. Vanderbilt's discharged French maid, Marie Caillot, had been under cross-examination by Mrs. Vanderbilt's counsel concerning her testimony during the last public session. He said she was pressed for further information as to what she characterized as undue affection between her mistress and Lady Milford Haven, observed on one occasion in Cannes in 1932.

The justice said the maid stuck to her story but that Mr. Burkan's cross-examination was "very good" and was to continue tomorrow.

The maid's testimony was suspended for two hours today, Justice Carew said, to receive the testimony of Dr. Stuart L. Craig, who was about to leave the city for a vacation. Dr. Craig testified that he was called to examine the child in 1932 and found her suffering from diseased tonsils, adenoids, sinus and swelling of the cervical glands. He operated on her in June.

The justice quoted the doctor as saying he found the child at Mrs. Whitney's "in a hysterical and overwrought condition for fear her mother was going to take her away."

The case is to proceed under the same regulations as to publicity at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

GUNMEN KIDNAP 'WRONG' BROTHER, THEN FREE HIM

Four men, one carrying a machine gun, yesterday kidnaped Monte Markham, 18 years old, 125 South 17th avenue, Maywood, brother of Edward D. Markham, assistant state's attorney under John A. Swanson. After discovering he was not William Markham, 24 years old, another brother, they released him in Elmwood Park, first robbing him of $1 and William's automobile.

Young Markham was seized shortly after he had left his brother's law office at 12 North 5th avenue, Maywood, where Monte and William are employed as clerks. After telephoning the law office and learning it was not William they had seized the men released their victim. William, who answered the telephone, notified Chief of Police Richard Bailey of Maywood.

Chief Bailey was told that on Sunday night several strange men halted Monte near his home, but went their way upon learning he was not William. The former prosecutor said he was convinced the kidnapers had attempted to seize William to force information from him and to hold him as a hostage to compel the lawyer to "lay off" certain cases on which he is now working. William was given a police guard.

Chicago Gets Return Engagement of Summer

Phyllis Natenberg, 3, and her sister Merriel, age 5, of 3730 Lake Shore drive, out for stroll yesterday with their doll buggies when the mercury rose to 81 degrees, which was within four degrees of the all time high mark for Oct. 8. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

SALOONKEEPER'S MURDER LINKED TO ARSON INQUIRY

Vote New Indictments in Drive on Ring.

Four men were named in an indictment charging arson yesterday in State's Attorney Courtney's fight to break up a million dollar arson ring. The arson ring prosecutors expressed the opinion that the murder of Michael Augustyn, a tavern keeper, in his home at 2453 Walton street last Sunday morning was the result of this inquiry.

George Simas, former proprietor of a restaurant at 166 North Halsted street, which was burned Oct. 2, 1932, was one of the men indicted yesterday. Accused with him were Valentine Notari, the torch who has confessed scores of fires; Sam Cohen, a fugitive insurance adjuster named in several other arson fires, and a man designated only as Gus Doe, who is a fugitive.

$2,600 Plot Charged.

It was charged that Simas received $2,600 insurance as a result of the fire, and that he paid $500 to Notari and $520 to Cohen. The man named as Doe was a reputed go-between.

Simas came under suspicion when it was learned a watchdog usually left in the restaurant had been taken out the night of the fire. Simas had said he took the dog home because it was sick. Notari, in the course of his several confessions, admitted having been responsible for that fire.

Prosecutors Marshall Kearney, John Boyle, and Gordon Nash, who have uncovered more than 100 arson plots, said they had been hunting a man named Augustine, involved by Notari in several fires. They believed Augustyn, the slain tavern owner, may have been the man they sought. This theory was upheld by the slayer's methods.

Shot to Death in Home.

Two men pounded on the door of Augustyn's home. Augustyn looked through a glass in the door and apparently recognized them, for he turned and fled through the house. The two gunmen smashed the glass, opened the door and pursued him, shooting him to death.

Notari and Jack Brown, another member of the arson ring in custody, were asked yesterday if Augustyn was the man named by them. Brown said he and the missing "Augustine" had set a fire in 1930 for which David Levy, now a fugitive, had collected $4,000 insurance.

Mercury at 81

Chicago basked under a typical summer sun yesterday morning, and in the afternoon enjoyed unusually high temperatures as the mercury touched 81 degrees at 3 p. m., within four degrees of the 1916 all time high for the date. The temperatures were normal for the first part of August, according to Forecaster W. P. Day. Today probably will be cloudy and unsettled with lower temperatures.

DENY POLITICAL PULL RULES JOBS ON RELIEF STAF

Executives of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission denied yesterday that many of the 9,000 staf employés got their jobs through political pull, as charged by Walter Davenport in an article written for Colliers' Weekly.

"In Illinois, which is considered by Washington to be one of the most efficient state organizations," the article asserts, "the state relief personnel has grown to the absurd figure of 9,000. At least 3,000 of these jobholders have jammed themselves onto the pay roll for no better season than that they have sufficient political influence."

Robert J. Dunham, chairman of the relief commission, said yesterday that the charge was "absolutely untrue." He challenged any one to submit proof of job-letting through political channels.

"On the contrary," he declared, "there exists the strictest scrutiny to make sure that political influence does not creep into our relief organization. There are standing orders, in writing, that any employé found mixing in politics will be summarily discharged."

Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary of the organization, derisively asked why the magazine writer had not fixed the number of political jobholders at 9,000 instead of one-third this number. He said, "The statement is an absurd falsehood."

MEDICAL LEADERS OPPOSE SICKNESS INSURANCE PLANS

The medical profession shall not be regimented, either through "sickness insurance" plan under government control or by codes, said medical leaders last night at a meeting of the north side branch of the Chicago Medical society at Thorne hall on McKinlock campus.

"The organized medical profession is unalterably opposed to the schemes grouped under the label of 'sickness insurance,'" declared Dr. Olin West, secretary of the association. "Regimentation and mechanization tend to retard scientific progress and to lower standards."

Dr. R. G. Leland, director of the association's bureau of medical economics, said the profession would provide methods of medical care to suit changing social conditions without the compulsion of New Deal legislation. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, warned that a united front must be maintained to protect medicine from social experiments.

MRS. COOLIDGE TAKES STUMP IN BAY STATE

Stockbridge, Mass., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Calvin Coolidge went on the stump today for the Republican party in Massachusetts. The widow of the former president broke her long-established policy of silence on political affairs to address 1,000 party workers attending Congressman Allen T. Treadway's traditional get-together here.

She appealed for the election of the Republican ticket so that "the sun will shine once more upon this great state."

"I know you will work faithfully and hard to elect the splendid men who have been nominated on the state ticket," she said. "Massachusetts will come out on top, as she always has. I am confident that the men whom you will support this fall will be elected."

TWO GO ON TRIAL FOR ATTEMPT TO KILL CONSTABLE

Indictment Returned in Jail Poisoning.

(Picture on back page.)

A jury was completed last evening for the trial of two men charged with assault with intent to murder Constable John Griffin of Bellwood. Opening statements will start this morning in the guarded courtroom of Judge Donald C. McKinlay.

Growing out of the Griffin case the grand jury yesterday voted a true bill against Lawrence Cozzi, member of the "circus gang" of Cicero which is blamed for the jail poison plot in which, it is charged, an effort was made to kill the state's chief witness by feeding him poisoned sandwiches.

To Seek other Indictments.

Cozzi is charged in the true bill with the murder of Rocco Pisano, one of the three cellmates of Harold Clifford, the intended victim of the poison plot. Clifford, who will be state's witness against Charles Kunowski, alias Casey, and Frank Piranio, alias Frank [Fat] Estes, the alleged assailants of Constable Griffin, was made only slightly ill because he was not hungry and passed the poisoned food to his cellmates.

Assistant State's Attorneys Richard Devine and Leslie Curtis, who are in charge of the trial and also the poison plot investigation, said they expect to get further indictments later. They took immediate grand jury action against Cozzi to forestall habeas corpus writs.

Special Guards for Clifford.

Efforts of Defense Attorney Edward Lyons to delay the trial of Kunowski and Piranio were unsuccessful. He contended that the poison plot charges would be prejudicial to his clients, but the prosecutors responded that the "defendants brought on themselves any prejudice which might exist against them."

Clifford, who is under special guard in the jail since the poison plot, was granted a separate trial in the Griffin shooting case. He was even kept separate from his companions in the cell room adjoining the court during the recess.

Prosecutor Devine said the prosecution would be able to show that Piranio, Kunowski, Clifford, and Edward Deveau, the last still a fugitive, attempted to kill Constable Griffin because he refused to drop an automobile case against Deveau.

SHOOTS SON'S WIFE WHEN NOTEBOOK OF CALLS IS MISSING

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—John Greenberg, 72, shot his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Oscar W. Greenberg, today. He then attempted to take his own life. They quarreled over the disappearance of a small notebook. Mrs. Greenberg, wounded in the thigh and wrist, is expected to recover. Her father-in-law is being held on a charge of attempted murder.

The father-in-law told the police that a man neighbor came to see Mrs. Greenberg while her husband was at work. The notebook, kept at the advice of an attorney, the elder Greenberg said, was used to record such visits. The notebook disappeared on Saturday.

Mrs. Greenberg, her father-in-law said, admitted she found the book, saying she had given it to her husband, who laughed and tore it up.

The authorities said the visits were known to the husband and he was not worried about them.

BLAMES FAULTY HEATING PLANTS FOR MOST FIRES

Poorly installed heating systems and faulty chimneys comprise the major causes of fires that destroy homes, according to Chief George Graves of the fire prevention bureau. Chief Graves offered fire prevention suggestions yesterday as his contribution to prevention week now being celebrated on the 63d anniversary of the great Chicago fire.

"To safeguard your home from its heating plant, fireproof the furnace," Chief Graves advised. "Cover it with asbestos, and use the same material to protect wood or other inflammable material near the firebox. Don't use metal, for metal transmits heat."

Properly to guard against fires from chimneys, the chief advised sound construction to prevent cracks and periodical cleaning to keep chimneys from burning out.

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(In country towns 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

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$50
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BRUCEWOOD DRESSES
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AN EXTENSIVE RANGE OF OTHER FINE COATS IS AVAILABLE FROM $50 TO $100
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Do you know that—

the SAKS FENTON OPERA is now 10.50
Yes, it's the exact shoe you've always known and for which you paid $12.75. It comes in the same classic design, fine materials, expert workmanship you've learned to associate with the term "Saks Fenton". It is available at all times in black or brown suede, black, brown, blue, gray or white kidskin, patent leather, white buck, black or white crepe, black or white satin.
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When you buy a Leschin Coat you invest in ... good taste . . to last several seasons. After 20 years' fame for Quality Coats . . Leschin knows that it takes fine ... to make a GOOD COAT! And this year you must pay at least $100 to get a quality-thoroughbred.
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CITY CELEBRATES RISE FROM ASHES AT FAIR TODAY

Plan Colorful Pageant and Fire Spectacle.

BY EARL MULLIN.

Chicago day, with a world of sentiment and stirring history behind it, will be observed at A Century of Progress Exposition today. All of the facilities of this great World's Fair, with the help of the city's leaders, will be used to give fitting honor to the city.

Just 63 years ago today the great Chicago fire was raging. Out of the ashes of that fire, while the smoke pall still hung over the stricken city, the inhabitants turned to reconstruction with stout hearts.

Tribute to City Pioneers.

The Fair, generally acknowledged to be the greatest of all international expositions, is considered a monument to the skill and courage of those early city fathers and the thousands who have followed in shaping destiny. With the Exposition closing its gates forever just 23 days from now it is the intention of the officials, both of the Fair and the city, to make today an event never to be forgotten.

Parades, music, a fireworks pageant, and the personal appearance of the men and women whose courage fostered the Exposition will be the reward of those who participate in today's celebration.

Beautiful Indian summer weather which has delighted hundreds of thousands of Fair visitors during the last few days is expected to continue today.

Reproduce Fire of '71.

Of greatest historical importance today is the fireworks show. Impressed by the beauty of Sunday's reproduction of "Injun Summer," John T. McCutcheon's famous cartoon, and the enthusiastic reception given it, tonight's show will be on an equally impressive scale. The show will depict the burning of Chicago.

The opening event of today's ceremonies will be the arrival of Mayor Kelly, the council of aldermen, cabinet officers, and city department heads. They will be escorted from the city hall by the Black Horse Troop. The city dignitaries will be welcomed at the Administration building by President Rufus C. Dawes, and the assemblage will then review the parade.

Police, Firemen to March.

A detachment of 250 uniformed policemen and representatives of the park police stafs will stand in formation on one side of the Court of Honor at 14th street. On the other side will be fire department representatives. In front of the Administration building sailors, marines, and soldiers from Camp Roosevelt will take their position facing west.

At the conclusion of the review, which starts at 2 p. m., all the units will parade down the Avenue of Flags to the Court of States.

At 3 p. m. all members of the official party will be presented with the Fair's medal of honor. President Dawes will deliver the presentation address and Mayor Kelly will respond. Music will be one of the main features of the afternoon, with a concert by the United States Marine Corps band.

At 8 o'clock evening ceremonies start. Under the myriad of lights the ceremony coronation for Miss Century of Progress will take place on the Lagoon theater. For three weeks representatives of thirty nationalities have been in the contest. Voting ceased at midnight last night and the winning beauty will be present tonight.

Fireworks a Fitting Climax.

"The Burning of Chicago" will present a fitting climax to the day's festivities.

The North lagoon will be the scene of the gigantic pageant at 10 p. m. Chicago as it stood in 1871 will be sketched in figures of fire. Then, fading slowly away in clouds of smoke, these structures will be replaced by the small group of buildings in which the disaster originated.

Gradually growing into the scene will be the buildings of downtown Chicago, then considered architectural wonders; the water front with boats at dock, the spires of churches, and a downtown street scene. A moment later all will be consumed by leaping, crackling flames. As the fire dies and visitors troop from the grounds they will see the Chicago that rose from the holocaust—the Chicago that endured to sponsor the world's greatest exposition.

Following a banner week-end at the Fair yesterday's attendance was encouraging, officials said. Bright weather attracted thousands, and at midnight, 68,124 persons had entered the gates.

TRIES TO HANG SELF IN CELL.

Despondent over her arrest in conection with a check passing charge against her husband, Mrs. Frances Ballard, 28 years old, Florence, S. C., attempted to hang herself with a sheet in her cell at the detective bureau yesterday. Her husband, Richard, is being sought.

WORLD'S FAIR PROGRAM

SPECIAL EVENTS.

A. M.

11:00—Lecture by Dr. Percy H. Boynton on "Tastes and Tendencies in Literature," Illinois Host House.

P. M.

2:30—Estelia Crook Cain in an entertainment program, "One Hundred Per Cent Life," Illinois Host House.

3:00—Chicago day program, including crowning of Miss Century of Progress, Court of States. Lecture by Dr. M. H. Hobart on "Fractures and Other Injuries," south lecture room, Hall of Science.

4:00—Lecture by Bianca Randall on Jean de Reszke and the Golden Days of Opera," Illinois Host House.

6:00—Concert by 3d Field Artillery band, Camp Roosevelt.

8:45—Preliminaries in accordion playing contest, Science Theater.

REGULAR EVENTS.

A. M.

9:30—Adler Planetarium, demonstrations every 40 minutes.

10:00—Tour of the Art Institute. Also at 2 p. m.

10:30—Automobile assembly line in operation, General Motors Building, until 5:30 p. m.

11:00—Lecture in the Art institute. Also at 12:30 and 2:30 p. m.

11:30—Barney Oldfield in feats on track, Chrysler exhibit. Also at 1, 2:30, 4, and 5:30 p. m.

Noon—Lagoon fountain display. Also at 2, 5:45, and 9:30 p. m. Air mail pickup, south lagoon. Also at 2 and 4 p. m.

P. M.

1:00—Wings of a Century. Also at 2:30, 4, 7, and 8:30 p. m. Organ recital on Swift bridge. Also at 2:30 and 6:30 p. m.

2:00—Blondin-Rellims high wire act atop Foods and Agriculture Building. Also at 4 and 8:15 p. m. Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ford Gardens. Also at 8 p. m. Police band and all-star circus, Lagoon Theater. Also at 6:45 and 8:45 p. m. Million Dollar Fur show, Court of States. Also at 4, 7, and 8:30 p. m.

2:45—Smith's Diving Pony show, Northerly island at 23d street bridge. Also at 5 and 7 p. m.

3:00—Allen King's Wild Animal show, Standard Oil exhibit. Also at 5 and 8:45 p. m.

3:30—Palmer Clark and his orchestra, Swift Bridge. Also at 4:15, 5, 8, 8:45, and 9:30 p. m.

8:00—Concert at the singing color fountain, Firestone exhibit.

10:15—Fireworks in the north lagoon.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS NOTES

Edmond Zacchini, the "Human Projectile," who has probably been shot from the mouth of a cannon more times than any other performer, will be next week's feature of the Congress of Thrills. Beginning Monday, Zacchini's act will be staged daily. He uses a cannon of his own invention. It resembles the seige guns used in the late war.

Approximately 150 pensioned employés of the Rock Island railroad will visit the company's exhibit in the Travel and Transport building at the Fair tomorrow, observing the road's 82d anniversary. They will attend the afternoon performance of Wings of a Century.

Maj. Chester L. Fordney, United States marine corps representative at the Fair, left Chicago yesterday for Washington, D. C., where he will be awarded a medal by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in recognition of his stratosphere flight from Akron, O., last November with Commander T. G. W. Settle.

Walter Damrosch, orchestra leader, and Edgar Allan Woolf, motion picture director, arrived yesterday from New York on the Century of the New York Central lines. They spent most of the day at the Fair.

Dr. C. O. Schneider of Winnetka, who has for many years made a hobby of color photography, will show some of the pictures he has made at A Century of Progress at 2:30 p. m. today in the Art institute. The pictures will be projected onto a screen.

A musical setting composed in 1893 will be played for Father Abram J. Ryan's poem, "Mother's Way," at 5 p. m. tomorrow on the carillon in the Belgian Village. The music was composed by Miss Annie G. Pekin, now organist at St. James' cathedral, 29th street and Wabash avenue, and was awarded first prize by the diocesan board at the Columbia exposition.

Nebraska Woman Seized Here in Bank Loot Case

Mrs. Mary Linden, 45 years old, 4249 West Jackson boulevard, was taken into custody at her home last night by deputy sherifs from Nebraska and charged with receiving part of $5,000 stolen from the Hartwell [Neb.] State bank on Oct. 4. Mrs. Linden's husband, known as "Ship" Linden, is being sought, and Mrs. Linden is held at the detective bureau.

DOUMERGUE WINS NATION'S O. K. FOR REFORM PLAN

Will Force Parliament to Amend Constitution.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 8.—The people gave Premier Gaston Doumergue a vote of confidence in yesterday's departmental elections and he means to follow up at once with constitutional reforms.

Though the reforms cannot be made without parliament's consent, the support of the national government was impressive enough to make certain that "Papa" Doumergue can force the chamber to do his bidding when parliament reassembles in November.

Left Loses; Right Gains.

The electorate will vote again next Sunday to determine the winners of 101 run-off contests for seats in the county parish councils of the various departments, but yesterday's vote showed a conclusive shift to Doumergue. All of the losses on the extreme left were won by the extreme right, while the Radical Socialists held their own. The election involved a total of 1,205 elected representatives.

Doumergue intends to have the constitution amended to give the premier real power and to put an end to the chamber's whimsical upsets of cabinets before they can get into action.

Another tradition slated for extinction is the privilege of deputies to bring up "pork barrel" legislation without devising means for raising the necessary funds.

Would Curb Civil Servants.

Doumergue wants authority for the premier to dissolve parliament and order new elections after a defeat in the chamber and restriction of the political activities of civil servants.

French citizens have been profoundly moved by Doumergue's frequent radio addresses and deputies quake every time he threatens to resign and let them shift for themselves. The new session of parliament promises to see some of the most heated contentions and yet greatest accomplishments in France's parliamentary history.

Elgin Community Chest Campaign Reaches Goal

Elgin's twelfth annual community chest drive for $46,970 to finance eleven social agencies during 1935 went over the top yesterday with a total of $47,607 in pledges. Dr. Armin George Weng, pastor of Holy Trinity church and president of the Community Chest association, directed the campaign.

CUBAN RADICALS CALL OFF STRIKE; RIOTING SUBSIDES

Public Service Workers Stay on Job.

HAVANA, Oct. 8.—(AP)—A general strike, which began with bullets and bloodshed last midnight, was called off tonight by the Communist Confederation of Labor.

The confederation, sponsoring the strike which took partial effect this morning, ordered its members back to work after the United Front, comprising unions of public service employés, refused to join the movement. Officers of the United Front said they regarded the strike as a communistic demonstration.

One man was killed and 15 wounded. The office of the newspaper Ahora was razed by fire and that of the Diario de la Marina was riddled by gunfire.

Street Cars Attacked.

Roving terrorists, riding in automobiles, attacked dozens of strike defying street cars during the day. Rifles and machine guns reëchoed through the streets during the early morning, but were silenced as afternoon brought respite from violence.

Only twenty-five street cars ran in the capital. Half the newspapers were closed. Soldiers manned and operated auto buses and some street cars. Railwaymen, truck drivers, dock workers, bus men, left wing students, and some milkmen quit. Light, power, gas and water unions, left wing government employés, and taxi drivers continued work, despite strike orders.

Down the island the strike and consequent violence were sporadic.

One Slain in Santa Clara.

Bakers, builders, and printers quit at Santiago. The strike failed at Cienfuegos and virtually so at Camaguey. One was killed and seven wounded in Santa Clara. One of the water mains supplying Matanzas was sabotaged.

Thirty-five bombs exploded last night. Snipers fired from rooftops. Authorities said they found evidence indicated the strike's purpose was the government's overthrow. Arrests of scores of radicals and closing of labor centers followed promptly, here and in the interior.

Association of Commerce to Fete Fair Executives

Chicago will acknowledge the part played by A Century of Progress in aiding business here at the 30th anniversary dinner of the Chicago Association of Commerce in the Stevens hotel Nov. 22, which Rufus Dawes, World's Fair president, and his executive staff will attend as special guests. Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western railway, will be toastmaster. The speaker of the evening will be announced later.

REGISTER TODAY
Polls open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
(In country towns 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

ONE SINGLE TAX VILLAGE EXISTS, MEETING HEARS

Of all the communities in North America only one, Milk River, a village in Alberta, Canada, is close to the "single tax" ideal cherished by the several hundred members of the Henry George foundation who opened their ninth annual convention yesterday in the Congress hotel.

Some of the effects of the system of deriving all municipal revenue from a tax on land only were discussed by Fred Pease, former mayor of the village, who introduced the "single tax" idea to the farming community twenty years ago. The system has been in operation there for about fifteen years, with the exception of 1928 and 1929.

"The value of land has been decreased tremendously," Mr. Pease said. "I expect to buy a quarter section soon at $4 an acre. We hope to continue to decrease the value, and increase the tax levy until the total rental is absorbed by the village."

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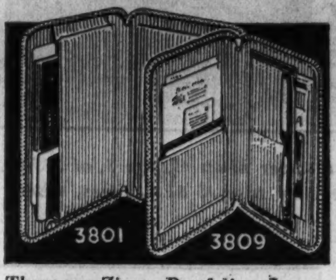

Three-way Zipper Portfolios. Inside pockets for orderly arrangement. Many styles. SELECTION $3.95 ea.

Two-way Zipper Envelopes with expanding gussets. A complete style range. SELECTION $2.95 ea.

See our Special ZIPPER RING BOOK in Leather at $2.65

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$425

Soft, silky skins of superb quality and workmanship. Undeniably smart. Beautifully marked Broadtail Persian skins cut in full three-quarter swagger style. $425.

The large pillow muff is of the same lustrous fur and has an unusually deep interior. $75.

CLOTH COATS with L. Friedman Furs

An important all black cloth coat woven in a new fabric pattern. Very slim lines. The entire back is of choice quality black Persian Lamb with a ripple cape effect collar in front also of Persian Lamb $139.50

Every coat heavily interlined.

Others $59.50 and up
Sizes 12 to 46—Stouts 33 to 47

L. Friedman Features Children's and Junior Miss Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats.

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Good Taste!

Luckies
They Taste Better

The clean Center Leaves—these are the mildest leaves They Cost More

"It's toasted"

✓ Your throat protection—against irritation—against cough

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It's the taste that counts—that's why Luckies use only clean center leaves—for the clean center leaves are the mildest leaves—they cost more—they taste better.

RADIO EDUCATION COUNCIL ATTACKS COMMERCIALISM

Suggested Changes Hint at Possible Penalties.

BY WILLIAM SHINNICK.

Radio broadcasting was pictured yesterday at the annual assembly of the Rockefeller-Carnegie financed National Advisory Council on Radio in Education, held in the Drake hotel, as a husky 12 year old boy who is suffering from acute infantilism but manages to support his parents out of his earnings.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes addressed the assembly at an evening meeting in the trustees' lounge at the Fair. The 200 delegates in attendance, drawn from all parts of the country, heard him laud the radio as a means of communication and urge that it remain free to all. He did not make any specific recommendations for control of air facilities. On the same program with Mr. Ickes was John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times.

The plaint of the speakers who most severely criticized present day broadcasts was that commercialism throttled well-meant efforts to benefit the public with educational programs.

Means of Reform Suggested.

Suggestions for reform were made. President Robert M. Sproul of the University of California, who came by plane for the meeting, advocated independence and a proper time allowance for educational programs. Commercial stations, he said, "might be required" to set aside definite, useful hours for the purpose, or entire wave channels might be withdrawn from commercial uses and handed over to educational programs.

The first plan, Dr. Sproul added, would not take much more time than that which the broadcasters now claim they are assigning to education, while it did not seem to him illogical to request a few of the 90 channels in use for public educational purposes if the alternative plan was considered more feasible.

"If either alternative is adopted," he said, "the use of the time set aside should be administered by a national commission, the members of which are appointed for long terms. This would assure protection from political interference and sufficient time to work out long term programs. I have refrained from suggesting, as a third possibility, the control of all radio facilities by the people, because I believe evolution is preferable to revolution."

The California educator recalled that some of his university's programs had been summarily shut off the air because advertisers had purchased the time and used it to present Max Baer, the heavyweight champion.

Grace Abbott Suggests Plan.

Miss Grace Abbott, professor of public welfare administration at the University of Chicago, advocated the establishment of government radio education channels, to be used as a yardstick for the stations and programs already being sent on the air. She did not believe that the government would produce programs equal to the best on commercial stations, but neither would it produce anything as bad as the worst ones accompanied by "fearful advertising."

"We should insist," Miss Abbott declared, "that the government undertake to perform this service for the people and level out the peaks and abysses of the present programs. I think the government could produce programs that would not be dull."

At the morning session President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago declared that unless radio is made more effective in education and satisfactory to the public he would "hazard the guess that it will find itself in immediate danger of more drastic regulation, of taxation, of competition with publicly owned stations, and even of government ownership."

Puts Problem Up to Stations.

Mr. Hutchins said that he did not think it desirable to have special broadcasting facilities for educational purposes only.

"We haven't the money, the staf, or the technical competence to make use of more wave lengths and equipment," he asserted. "To put it bluntly, I want the stations and the chains to provide the facilities, the time, and some part of the support and leave us to do what we are supposed to know how to do and what we may some time learn to do—namely: the educating.

"Is this fair? I do not know. That seems to me a matter of degree. Certain educational work must be regarded as the obligation of the industry to the public. The rest should be assumed by the educational institutions, the government and the foundations."

Ickes Urges "Free" Radio.

Secretary Ickes said that newspapers, to the degree that they were partisan, emphasized favorable news of their own candidates and exaggerated the faults of those they opposed. Even with newspapers aiming to maintain perfect fairness, he continued, space limitations made it impossible for most candidates to be enabled to have their views and their merits fully presented in print. Through the radio, he said, all candidates have an opportunity to present their views fully without great cost.

"In the interest of the public," the secretary declared, "the radio must always be kept free. I do not mean freedom to vilify, to defame, to misrepresent, to caricature, to spread false information, while denying any real opportunity of defense to those who are defamed or vilified. I mean actual freedom, of individuals and political parties, consistent with the rights of others, to explain their views, espouse their causes, and defend themselves from unfair and unjust attacks."

Cites Educational Benefits.

The greatest good of the radio, Mr. Ickes said, was in the opportunity offered for education of the people in public affairs. He declared that the present administration had used this means to reach the people more than any other administration; and that he wanted administration opponents to have the same freedom in its use.

Radio, Mr. Ickes averred, is "the only vehicle for disseminating accurate, impartial, and uncontaminated news that will reach all parts of the country at the same time."

Radio's growth may eventually leave the world with only one language, Mr. Finley declared. "It is bringing us to a state of planetary consciousness," he averred. "With the written word, radio is sharing the history of civilization. With the growth of radio the country, as never before, may become another Babel [referring to the ancient Tower of Babel]."

Other speakers of the day were Frederick P. Keppel, president of Carnegie corporation; Alfred N. Goldsmith, chairman of the council's engineering committee, and Prof. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago. Dr. Robert A. Millikan, noted physicist and president of the council, addressed the delegates by short wave radio from London.

Mr. Keppel outlined the problem of the radio program and suggested that those present should not forget that broadcast entertainment was growing better steadily. Mr. Goldsmith dealt with the technical problems of education on the air.

Opposes Government Control.

Dr. Millikan in his speech made an implied plea against the advocacy of changes too radical.

"The man who is shuddering today at the loss of freedom of speech and of the press the world over," he said; "the man who believes that human progress dies when that freedom of expression is gone, will feel that all advantages that government control of radio might bring are bought at too high a price because of the danger to the freedom of speech and action of the individual."

Mr. Ogburn, who reviewed the 1934 social scene in his talk, said that the force that thrust the Democratic administration into power two years ago has not yet run down, and that the victories of Sinclair in California, Bilbo in Mississippi, and Curley in Massachusetts showed voters still were demanding radical fare. He did not expect any immediate turn of the government to the right, he said, and, in fact, he believes the next congress may be more radical than the present one.

President Roosevelt was pictured by Mr. Ogburn as striving to ride two horses, one conservative and the other radical, and was likely to fall off one of them soon. The resignations in the "extracurricular cabinet," he opined, seemed to indicate a little further turn to the left now.

Makes Plea for Liberties.

The social scientist stated it is his belief that the American problem of today is to retain all the liberties we have without losing any that have been gained in the last 300 or 400 years. The New Deal, he predicted, would eventually end. He minimized the danger of Fascism or communism.

The advisory council, which ends its assembly today with a debate on whether government controy or private control of radio facilities is most wise, claims to be unbiased in its considerations and to have no intention of doing anything more than seeking to provide more and better educational programs. Most of the funds for its support come from the Rockefeller and Carnegie foundations.

The speakers in today's debate will be Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic, and E. H. Harris, chairman of the radio committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' association.

A transcript of the speeches and discussions at the assembly, it was said, will be forwarded to the communications commission in Washington, which is to report Feb. 1 its recommendations on how far congress should go in regulation of the air. It was held unlikely that any definite requests for reform would be made by the assembly as a whole.

National Radio Advisory Council in Session

Seated, left to right: R. M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago; F. P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie corporation, and N. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college. Standing: L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; Prof. W. F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago, and Walter Dill Scott, president of Northwestern university, at opening session of National Advisory Council on Radio Education at the Drake hotel.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FRENCH ATTACKS HOUSING PLAN IN LETTER TO ICKES

An attack on the proposed $12,500,000 PWA housing project on the west side as "financially unsound," was delivered yesterday by Milo B. French, secretary of the First of Englewood Bond and Mortgage corporation, in a letter addressed to Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior. The letter read in part:

"Why do you and the apartment housing experts and others fostering these plans persistently refuse to answer the one most important question, 'How do you expect to make these apartment housing projects pay?' After all, you know, it's the taxpayers' money."

The letter also referred to a statement attributed to Mr. Ickes to the effect that if Chicago does not favor the housing program, the government could easily take it elsewhere. The letter commented:

"Hop to it! That is all right with the signers of the petition recently sent to you objecting to any unsound governmental apartment housing scheme in Chicago."

ICKES SAYS HE HAS DONE WELL BY HOME TOWN

Tells Why Link Bridge Loan Was Refused.

(Picture on back page.)

Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the interior, returned to Chicago for twelve hours yesterday, briefly considered his accomplishments for his home town since he moved to Washington, and found them good.

"I've done pretty well by Chicago and Illinois," he reflected, "pretty well indeed."

Mr. Ickes made this comment at A Century of Progress, where he was a guest of honor at a luncheon in the directors' room at the Administration building.

Praised by Rufus Dawes.

His discussion of what he and the PWA have done for his home town came after the luncheon and an address of welcome by Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Fair. Mr. Dawes had complimented him, saying that though there might be some who disagreed with the secretary of interior's ideas, there were none who did not know what they were.

"I'm not so sure," said Mr. Ickes. "I think there has been some deliberate misrepresentation of them. I should like to discuss what the PWA has done for Chicago and Illinois directly with the citizens."

The secretary of the interior listed some of the things the PWA hadn't done for Chicago to show that he had always had the interest of his home town at heart. First of these was the outer drive link bridge. He explained that the $8,000,000 loan hadn't been granted because the Lincoln park bonds were not good security.

Still Hopes for Bridge.

"Of course, if the park did put up adequate security now, we wouldn't have the 8 million," Mr. Ickes assured his auditors, "but I want you to know that it was and is one of my hopes to see the bridge completed."

The secretary added that he had approved both the school building loan and the Sanitary District loan on security that "banks would not have accepted," but he said his devotion to the interest of Chicago had balked at approving the "worthless" bonds offered by the Lincoln park board.

In the case of the Calumet harbor loan, Mr. Ickes continued, it was not the department of the interior but the war department which had imposed such severe conditions.

"I'm even now trying to persuade the war department to lessen these conditions," he asserted, "but I'm being damned up and down dale because the loan has not been made."

Comments on "Slum" Project.

Mr. Ickes commented somewhat sardonically on the photographs published of residential houses in the "slum area" on which the PWA's $12,500,000 housing project is planned in Chicago, and there was a warning note in his voice when he spoke of plans to spend a similar sum on two more slum clearing projects in the city "if they'll let us."

In an interview before the luncheon the secretary revealed that it would require an additional $200,000,000 to complete projects already allotted by the PWA. He refused to discuss the NRA's new setup, asserting he had "troubles enough of his own."

"I can't seem to suit everybody," he said, "so I don't try."

Condemns Government Critics.

He condemned those who have termed the government a "Santa Claus" or "alphabetical" administration and asserted that the "Republican party is dead anyway." He said that if the administration cut off its relief there wouldn't be enough trains to carry to Washington the business men "begging us to save them."

At the luncheon he chated with Mayor Edward J. Kelly and Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis before departing for Hubbard Woods. In the evening he returned to the Fair to speak before the National Advisory Council of Radio and Education in the Hall of Science. He and Mrs. Ickes left last night for the east.

DR. J. H. FINLEY OF N. Y. TIMES PAYS TRIBUTE TO INDIANA POET, RILEY

Dr. John H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, yesterday celebrated the anniversary of the birth of his "old Hoosier friend," the late James Whitcomb Riley—the real anniversary is Oct. 7—by giving an appreciative speech on the latter's poetry and contribution to world literature. The speech was made before the English Speaking union at luncheon in the Palmer house.

Asserting that Riley was "a pediatric not a pedantic poet," Dr. Finley avowed that his old friend's poems would never be lost or forgotten "until the last child has grown up." And in writing of his Hoosier "heaven," Dr. Finley said, Riley had made his state and the people thereof as much a part of literature as the Utopia, Paraside, or hells of the so-called classic authors.

After Dr. Finley's speech the union was addressed by Sir Alfred Beit, member of parliament, who has been making a tour of the United States. Sir Alfred implored the members not to despair, asserting that England only recently went through the ordeal which now is facing the American people.

FUND CAMPAIGN IN STOCKYARDS TO BE THOROUGH

Every packing company and subsidiary in Chicago is to be enlisted in the $3,000,000 Community Fund drive, according to Edward F. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co. and chairman of the packing and stockyards group.

When the packingtown group assembled for the first time yesterday at a luncheon in Wilson & Co. Stockyards restaurant, Mr. Wilson assured the volunteers that nobody who handled animals from live stock on the hoof to sausage in its jacket would be overlooked.

Samuel A. Goldsmith, executive director of the Jewish Charities of Chicago, one of 130 private welfare agencies participating in the fund, outlined the Community Fund organization and sketched the needs of its members. Questioned from the floor on "how much an employe should be asked to pledge," Mr. Goldsmith suggested as reasonable half a day's pay a month for six months.

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(In country towns 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

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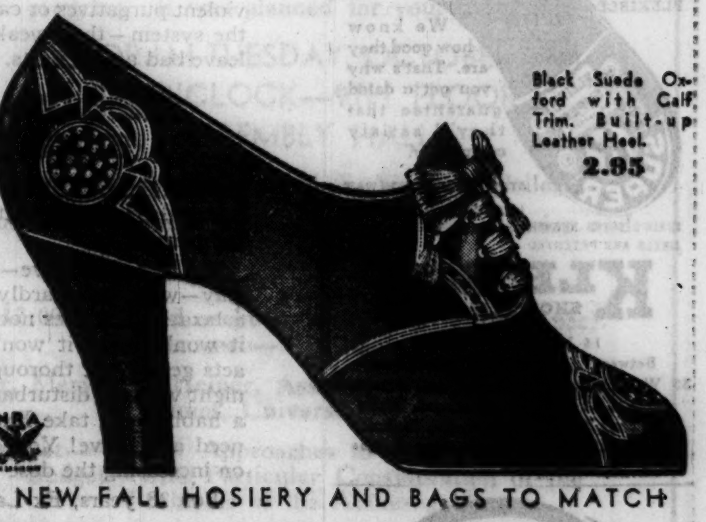

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U.S. PROSECUTORS PILE UP EVIDENCE AT INSULL TRIAL

Identifying of Records Is Almost Complete.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

The first phase of the trial of Samuel Insull and 16 associates before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson was practically concluded yesterday with partial identification of more than 2,000 documents which the government will use in attempting to convict the defendants of using the mails to defraud in selling stock of the Corporation Securities company.

Forty-five of the witnesses were heard yesterday in brief examinations, accompanied by the production of a ton of ledgers and other brokers' books which tell the story of the purchase and sale of stock in the two years' history of the company in which investors lost $120,000,000.

Defense to Battle Admission.

The defense indicated a determined opposition to the wholesale introduction of such evidence, and the interpretation of the books by government accountants will be fought step by step. As a further preliminary to the legal struggle the government today will bring in more witnesses who, it is expected, will make a closer identification of the more important papers before the contents are given to the jury.

J. T. Woodford of the La Salle Quincy corporation, the new name for the Utilities Securities company, was one of the last witnesses of the day. He brought in so many books that Floyd E. Thompson, defense counsel, said he would like to defer examination until he had a chance to examine the records. Mr. Woodford will be recalled today, as will A. P. Arsenault, representing the trustee for the Insull Utilities Investment company, who had three truckloads of books to offer to the court and jury.

There were 500 separate exhibits in this truckload.

Records by the Hundreds.

A. H. Dubach, assistant secretary for the Northern Trust company, brought in 50 records. Sam Howard, trustee in bankruptcy for the Corporation Securities company had 200 ledgers and documents. These were not properly identified, as they had not been long in his possession, he testified. Mr. Dubach identified part of the Corporation Securities records as dividend ledgers. He said the trust company acted as a transfer agent for the stock issued by the corporation.

Hearing of this type of witness probably will be finished by noon today. Employès of the utilities companies will come next and then government auditors. The whole story will be tied together by Harold Huling, special auditor for the prosecution who has been working on these books for a year or more.

Forty-two victims of the Insull stock selling campaign are scheduled to go on the stand during the trial. These come from many states, from Pennsylvania to California.

Missing documents and letters furnished the only incident of the trial during the day outside the routine testimony of the indentification witnesses.

Six of such alleged missing documents were called for by the government in the examination of an auditor employed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., early in the day. It was stated by this witness that the letters and other papers might be found in the records of the Corporation Securities company.

Seek Missing Letter.

Robert C. Brown, an office man for Touche, Niven & Co., was asked late in the afternoon to produce a letter written to C. T. MacNeille, secretary of Corporation Securities, by Clarence R. Whitworth, public accountant, who is one of the defendants in this case.

"There was no record of our office ever having received it," said Mr. Brown.

"Is it now lost?" asked Leslie E. Salter, special assistant to the attorney general.

"I can't answer that. I can't find the letter," was the reply.

Mr. Whitworth was asked to stand up in court so that the witness could identify him. It was not intimated what was in the letter.

LOST DOCUMENTS

The matter of lost documents came up as the morning session got under way when Harry Howard, an auditor for Halsey, Stuart & Co., was called to the stand and examined by Forest Harness, special assistant to the United States attorney general.

It developed that there were six documents that he had been asked to bring under subpena, but had not produced. The government apparently has photostats of them, as Mr. Harness read from the papers as he questioned the witness in detail. The papers sought, the witness said, were not in the files of the brokerage house. He said he thought they were in the files of the Corporation Securities company.

The Documents in Detail.

The missing documents are:

1. A memorandum dated Jan. 29, 1930, addressed to C. W. Sills, F. K. Shrader, and C. B. Stuart—all defendants—bearing the initials C. T. M. [Clarence T. McNeille, secretary of the Corporation Securities company, and also a defendant].

2. An original letter dated Feb. 1, 1930, addressed to H. L. Stuart and signed by the Corporation Securities company, consisting of three typewritten pages and bearing the longhand notation, "fifth revision"; also the longhand notation, "organization expense detail; interest on purchases over and above dividends received, $196,000; Halsey Stuart & Co., $525,000, stamp, state and federal, $134,000; miscellaneous expense, $108,000; total, $963,000." This letter, according to Harness, relates to a rewritten annual report of the company.

3. An originl letter dated Feb. 13, 1930, addressed to H. L. Stuart in his New York office and signed by the Corporation Securities company of Chicago, consisting of two typewritten pages, the first paragraph of which reads: "I have your note about statement from Mr. Insull, and Mr. Cunningham has received the article which he and I wrote. . . ."

4. A memorandum dated March 3, 1930, also addressed to Stuart and bearing the initials C. T. M., the first paragraph of which reads in part: "Junior called me this afternoon and stated in view of the fact that so many people seemed to be talking about selling Corporation Securities company of Chicago stock—he did not know just why—that he suggested that I make up some figures as to what our earning would be for 1930. . . ."

5. A letter dated March 20, 1930, addressed to Stuart at his New York office at 35 Wall street signed by MacNeille, relating to a conversation with Samuel Insull Jr. about stock dividends.

6. A letter dated March 20, 1930, addressed to Stuart and signed by MacNeille, the first paragraph of which reads in part: "I need your telegram regarding the payment of dividends on common stock to Junior. . . ."

"Can't Find Records."

"Couldn't find it," "Can't say where it is," were the responses to the prosecutor's questions concerning the missing documents. The witness said he was on vacation when the subpena was served.

Sam B. Miller, auditor for Kissel, Kinnecut & Co.; Merrill B. Johns of Johns & Davis, A. M. Krause of Clark, Childs & Keech; H. A. Kluessner of Lamborn, Hutchins & Co.; W. H. Cranton of A. B. Leach & Co., J. J. Garrity of E. Lowitz & Co. followed each other in rapid succession on the witness stand. The pile of exhibits for the government began to fill up the bookcases on the east wall. C. E. Packman, Middle West Utilities company representative, brought over a truckload of ledgers and other accounts. The exhibits on this one delivery numbered sixty.

Oliver E. McCormick, treasurer of the Middle West concern, now in receivership, brought over the records of "Syndicate A."

Court Orders Books Held.

A. E. Jost of the Midland United company brought over another stack of records which he said he did not want to leave in court, as the company, he said, is undergoing reorganization in the Delaware courts. The prosecutors said they wanted the books and the argument ended with the court ordering the books retained for the present.

Others who followed on the stand were H. F. Meislahan of the Mississippi Valley Utilities company, another Insull concern in receivership; Henry F. Schultz of Mitchell, Hutchins & Co.; Francis Kennedy of Malloy & Gross, John E. Wheeler of Moses & Wheeler, and G. C. Gordon of Munds, Winslow & Potter.

Identify Evidence at Insull Trial

J. S. Rutherford (left) and D. C. Gordon, employes of brokerage houses, who were two of witnesses yesterday as government continued to introduce documentary evidence at the trial of Samuel Insull and sixteen others.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

KEEPS CHILDREN OUT OF SCHOOL; POSTS $200 BAIL

Dr. Richard V. Spencer, husband of Attorney Mary Belle Spencer, surrendered to Justice of the Peace David Shapiro at Chicago Heights yesterday after a warant had been issued for his arrest charging that he failed to send his two children, Mary Belle, 14 years old, and Victoria, 12 years old, to school. A hearing on the charge was set for tomorrow after he was released on a $200 bond.

Charges against the physician, who lives on West 14th street in that city, were instituted after a magazine article written by Attorney Spencer was brought to the attention of Benjamin Sylla, superintendent of the Chicago Heights school district. Mrs. Spencer declared in the article the system of training school children was stupid and a means of spreading disease. Her children for that reason did not go to school, she declared.

Mrs. Spencer last night declared she would fight the case to the highest court.

HANGS SELF IN BASEMENT.

While worrying over financial difficulties, James Smith, 56 years old, 5529 Lexington street, hanged himself yesterday in the basement of his home.

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We'll say you have, little man! And if you could speak out in meetin' you'd tell mother to get a new and modern "Tested and Approved" Gas Range. Then she'd have more time to go places and do things with *you*—the most charming boy friend in seventeen states. Then she'd cook the little things you like, so you'd *eat* them—instead of shoving them over the edge of your high-chair. She'd make those juicy roasts and steaks and pies that he-men like dad enjoy—and still have time to be his pal as well as yours.

Every boy's mother should stop wasting time messing around the kitchen with an old-fashioned range. She should insist on having a "Double Check" Gas Range—with a big, roomy, fully insulated oven . . . automatic oven heat control . . . self-lighting top burners . . . smokeless broiler . . . and all those other modern improvements that will make her a more companionable wife and mother, as well as a first-rate cook.

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YES, madam, be particularly careful what sort of a laxative you take!

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Ex-Lax is the ideal laxative for every member of the family, but it is particularly good for women.

Ex-Lax is effective—in a mild and gentle way—why, you hardly know you've taken a laxative! It does not shock the system—it won't gripe—it won't nauseate. Ex-Lax acts gently yet thoroughly. It works overnight without disturbance. It will not form a habit—you take Ex-Lax just when you need a laxative! You do not have to keep on increasing the dose to get results.

For 28 years, Ex-Lax has had the confidence of the American public. Over 43 million boxes of Ex-Lax were sold last year—that tells the story!

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Children like to take Ex-Lax because they love its delicious chocolate flavor. Grown-ups, too, prefer to take Ex-Lax because they have found it to be thoroughly effective—without the disagreeable after-effects of harsh, nasty-tasting laxatives.

Keep a box of Ex-Lax in the medicine cabinet—so it will be there when you need it.

All druggists sell Ex-Lax—in 10c and 25c boxes.

WATCH OUT FOR IMITATIONS!

Ex-Lax has stood the test of time. It has been America's favorite laxative for 28 years. So avoid imitations—insist on genuine Ex-Lax, spelled E-X-L-A-X, to make sure of getting Ex-Lax results.

When Nature forgets—remember
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THE CHOCOLATED LAXATIVE

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COULD YOU MAKE A SAFER PURCHASE?
THESE OAK LEATHER SOLES ARE WATERPROOF and more FLEXIBLE
KLEIN'S BONDED and DATED SOLES and HEELS
We know how good they are. That's why you get a dated guarantee that they'll satisfy completely.
ATTACHED WHILE YOU WAIT OR LEAVE AND CALL FOR
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182 West Madison Street, cor. Wells
34 East Randolph Street, cor. Wabash
316 South State Street, near Adams

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ASSAILS 'BUYING OF VOTES' WITH U. S. EASY CASH

Kansas Republican Tells New Deal Threats.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Use of federal easy money for political purposes was branded last night as a "vicious attempt to control and dominate the franchise of the American citizen," and "an intention to buy votes as assuredly as though the cash were passed from hand to hand."

The characterizations of the methods used in the distribution of tax moneys came from John D. M. Hamilton, national committeeman from Kansas and a member of the executive committee of the national body, who came to Chicago to deliver a radio address over a national chain.

Make Capital of Suffering.

"I am loath to believe," he said, "that the sufferings of a people in distress will be permitted to become a political football in the hands of cheap politicians."

Mr. Hamilton warned the voters that the Democrats are using campaign tricks to swing votes their way, one of them being an assertion that relief will stop if the Republicans are elected and the other that "juicy plums from the federal pie" will be denied to states and congressional districts that fail to elect the Democratic nominees.

In recalling that the last Republican administration made 300 million dollars available for direct relief through states and local governments with an almost inconsequential cost of distribution, he condemned the expense now involved.

Relief Costs Soar.

"When the present administration abandoned that former method of distribution," he said, "and set up its own machinery of relief with its multitude of 'case workers' and other social agents, the cost of placing this aid soared beyond reason.

"It has been estimated that in some instances this cost has reached the startling figure of 48 cents out of each dollar. Whether that is a reliable figure or not, I have the official compilation of the state of Missouri, which shows that $13.70 of each $100 spent in that state went to the cost of administration.

"The Republican party is sincerely solicitous for those in need and is firmly convinced that this money should be expended for its intended purpose and not diverted to support a myriad of political minions.

Use Voters' Own Cash.

"The suggestion that the voter must cast his ballot for Democratic candidates if he is to be permitted to share fairly in the future distributions of federal moneys is an interesting but brazen attempt to corrupt the voters of the nation through the use of their own money.

"It is our own money for the simple reason that the debt through which these funds have been supplied must be paid, some day, by taxation, taxation hanging as a millstone around the necks of every one in whatsoever walk of life.

"Up to this time the people of this nation had assumed, though we elect men to high office by party machinery, that once elected those men had entered into the duties of their office, their obligations were to the whole people without regard to political considerations."

"Today we apparently can no longer be assured of such a course, for those charged with the responsibilities for conducting the present campaign of the Democratic party would have us believe that if we do not elect their candidates we shall be penalized.

"And as to their trading on relief funds, I can confidently say that no political party has a monopoly on sympathy for human sufferings. Misery is not political. Neither is the relief of misery."

Suitor Kills Self in Girl's Room

WILLIAM DEMPSEY.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS MARY SILK.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

"Had No Future"

Because his sweetheart had decided to break off with him, William Dempsey, 28 years old, of 3102 South Wells street, shot and killed himself last night in the girl's room. She is Miss Mary Silk, 25 years old, a stenographer, 4079 Oakland Crescent. She told Hyde Park police that she told Dempsey she had decided he had no future. Dempsey then drew a pistol and shot himself.

CONFIDENCE MAN HEWS TO HIS LINE; SO DOES VICTIM

The jeremiad of Anton Lund and his vanished $900, as recorded last night on the blotter at the Town Hall police station, was an old, old story to the police, but apparently very new and distressing to Mr. Lund.

Mr. Lund, who is 71 years old and lives at 4933 Kenmore avenue, did everything in the orthodox manner.

He first met The Affable Stranger, who said he was a real estate buyer for a western firm and discussed real estate bargains in Chicago. Then he and The Affable Stranger "accidentally" met The Third Man, who talked of finding some one to help him distribute large sums of money to charities.

The Affable Stranger and Mr. Lund both said they would be glad to help The Third Man pass out his wealth to the needy and deserving, but the Third Man seemed meanly suspicious.

"You'll have to show me you are really trustworthy," he said.

The Affable Stranger said he would post considerable money of his own as sort of a bond and Mr. Lund agreed to do likewise. Lund drew $900 from the bank and met the other two at Hazel street and Wilson avenue.

As they talked about distributing charity the Affable Stranger suddenly fainted. Giving The Third Man his package of money to hold, Lund ran into a drug store to secure medicine. Is it necessary to add that when Lund came about everybody was gone—money and all?

Widow's Automobile Stolen During Wake for Husband

AUTOMOBILE THEFTS.
Automobiles stolen, 44; recovered, 32; stripped, 1 [from police records for 24 hours ending at midnight Sunday].

The automobile of Mrs. Loretta Nolan, 2350 Cullom avenue, was stolen last night, while it was being used to take friends home from the wake being held for her late husband, Fireman James Nolan, who died Oct. 3. The car was driven by Mrs. Nolan's brother-in-law, Edward Lavery, and was parked for only a few minutes in front of 4870 North Claremont avenue. When he came out again the machine was gone.

BIG REGISTRATION TODAY FORECAST BY PARTY CHIEFS

Doings of Last Two Years Stir Citizens.

Election officials, party managers, and candidates of both parties were agreed last night that today's registration promises to be a big one.

In general this belief was based on the theory that many thousands of citizens who ordinarily are not interested in off year elections have become "government conscious" during the last two years. Some are described as "tax conscious," some as "constitution conscious," and others as "Santa Claus conscious."

Prophets Silent on How Many.

Such recognition among ordinary citizens of the government's importance, it is said, will bring out a large registration, but even the most prolific of the prophets were hesitant about predicting the number of names that will be added to the poll books by 9 o'clock tonight.

The total of Chicagoans now on the books is 1,396,151. So far as the city and its suburbs under election board jurisdiction are concerned, this is merely an intermediate or supplemental registration, the first biennial one under the quadrennial system. In the country towns in County Clerk Sweitzer's domain it is a general—or completely new—registration, the first for an off year since registration was made compulsory in these towns.

City Polls Open 13 Hours.

The polls will be open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. in city precincts today, and from 6 a. m. to 9 p. m. in country precincts.

Charges of plots to load the election rolls as a basis for election frauds were made yesterday.

"Throughout the city," said Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime commission," it is estimated that at least 1,200 Republican places on the precinct election boards have been filled with Democrats. Such action opens the way for registration padding."

100,000 "Voter Ghosts."

Municipal Judge Samuel Heller, Republican nominee for county judge, an office that carries control of the election board and its machinery, charged there are 100,000 "voter ghosts" on the books—the names of persons who have died, who have moved, and even of fictitious persons—and will be used by repeaters Nov. 6.

Floyd M. Kenlay, president of the Illinois Young People's Democratic league, announced a full list of that organization's indorsements. It includes four Republicans, Judge Heller, C. Wayland Brooks for congressman-at-large, Thomas O. Wallace for the board of tax appeals, and George F. Nixon for president of the county board.

Sleeping in Freight Car, Throws Away His Clothes

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—That was a sad dream for Benjamin Harris, 38, of Newark, O. When found nude in a box car here he told railroad detectives he apparently threw his clothes from the train while asleep.

Dr. Willard Urges Broader Knowledge for Engineers

The engineer of 1934 and future years cannot merely be a specialist in his own field but he also must have a broad background of social and economic knowledge in order to deal intelligently with the problems which confront the world today. This is the conclusion of Dr. A. C. Willard, new president of the University of Illinois, as stated here last evening during an address delivered before the Western Society of Engineers. The speech was made at a dinner in the Interfraternity club, 106 South Wabash avenue.

REGISTER TODAY
Polls open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
(In country towns 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

246 Acre Farm Brings $140 an Acre in Illinois

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The M. F. Raycraft estate's farm of 246 acres, five miles north of Bloomington, sold at an executor's sale for $140 an acre. That was called a new record in local prices since values slumped. Auctioner H. T. Jones said farm land was coming back.

3 Doses of Foley's Loosens Cough

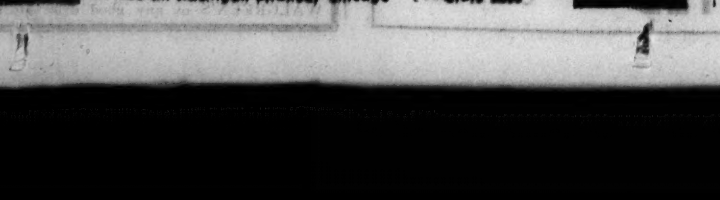
Proof! "Had severe tightness through my chest. Foley's gave excellent results." O. E. Kirkpatrick,

HONEY TAR
Soothes Throat — Loosens the Tickle Phlegm
For old or young—during day or night—you can safely rely on Foley's Honey and Tar for quickest results. Coughs due to colds may get serious fast, don't delay. Get genuine FOLEY'S today—refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere

STOUT WOMEN
Contour Control with Lane Bryant
ADAPTOLETTES
The Perfect Slenderizing Foundation
SPECIALLY PRICED—
$8.95

A Lane Bryant adaptolette to hold and mould the heavier figure. Of fine brocade, with firm boning, and innerbelt. Lengths for tall or short figures, in sizes 38 to 56.
Second Floor Corsets
ADAPTOLETTES PRICED $4.95 to $24.50
Lane Bryant
101 NORTH WABASH AVE.

GRACE Cruises
COLOMBIA-PANAMA CANAL
EL SALVADOR-GUATEMALA-MEXICO
CALIFORNIA
Make your reservations now on the
OCT. 13—"SANTA ELENA"
OCT. 27—"SANTA PAULA"
Famous new "Santa" liners—all outside rooms with private baths—largest outdoor tiled swimming pool on any American ship—dining room on breeze-swept top deck—pre-release talkies, Dorothy Gray Beauty Salon.



See your local Travel Agent or GRACE Line
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago • State 2333

$3.70
TWO LOW-HEEL OXFORDS WITH PLENTY OF PEP!

Black Trebark with black calf, black Ribalin with black calf, brown Ribalin with brown calf.
CUTLER QUALITY COUNTS!
Buy your shoes at Cutler's to be sure of perfect fit, serene comfort and lasting good-looks.
Black kid, brown kid and blue kid—with sweeping rows of braiding that make your feet look smaller.
SOUTH SIDERS, ATTENTION, PLEASE: Cutler's open a new South Side Store, Wednesday, October 17th at 2356 East 71st Street—WATCH the windows for BIG OPENING SPECIALS!
CUTLER'S
THE WORLD'S LARGEST SHOE STORE
111 SOUTH STATE STREET—PALMER HOUSE
6408 S. Halsted Street 4746 Sheridan Road 4105 W. Madison Street
2801 Milwaukee Avenue 1142 Lake Street, Oak Park

Two Paris Style Favorites
TAKE CHICAGO BY STORM

$19.75
SCHIAPARELLI
Created the original model of this smart fashion—of lightweight woolen with stitched velvet belt and on the sleeves. A metallic tiger's head with jewel eyes clips the neck. In black, brown, or black with red or green. 12 to 20. This is a fine copy, at $19.75.
VIONNET
Designed the original from which this crepe frock was copied. The big velvet bow is typical of the glamour that she puts into her fashion—as are the sleeves, and the sash. Black with cerise or green, brown with green, chartreuse with brown. 12 to 20. This copy, $19.75.
Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Deletrrez
NOW the famous Delettrez Facial Rejuvenation Treatment

AT AN AMAZING INTRODUCTORY PRICE
Two of the incomparable Delettrez Salon skin preparations, in generous size, delightfully packaged . . . Contains EASTERN UNGUENT, created for supersensitive delicate skins, a marvelously beautifying Eastern Oil—precious balms and essences exquisitely blended. Softens and freshens—a pearl among creams. Also BAUME de JEUNESSE, this emerald Balsam of Youth—a guarded European secret. Its rejuvenating qualities evidence themselves at once in the true soft delicate look of youthfulness.
Very Specially Priced, $2.00
Toiletries, First Floor.
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO
Fine Imported Bags
MANY ARE ORIGINALS AND ONE OF A KIND
$5 to $35
We went through every important coutourier's collection, searched through the stocks of the small, exclusive shops, and brought back, we believe, the smartest bags to be found in all Europe. Read the list of famous coutouriers—Patou, Molyneux, De Ravenel, Volokhoff, Hermes, Vionnet, Worth, and many others. Priced according to kind, $5 to $35.
Ask to See—Molyneux Flat Iron Bag, Schiaparelli's Beauty Box, Dallioux Horse-Shoe Catch, Hermes' Jockey Bag, as Well as the Styles Sketched

WE INVITE YOU
To a Two Weeks' Conference
SUBJECT:
You and Your Child
UNDER THE DIRECTION OF
The Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education
Are there discussions in your home over your children's clothes? Is it one of the often recurring arguments bringing grief to both you and your child? Then we urge you to hear today's program. It was planned for you.
PROGRAM TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9TH
11 O'CLOCK—9TH FLOOR
ASSEMBLY HALL
Miss Martha Douglas, M. S., Simmons College.
Subject—"Clothes for Little Children—Fabrics and Patterns."
12:00 o'clock—Luncheon Meeting—(Luncheon 65c). Chairman—Mrs. Albin Bro.
Dr. Mary Koll Heiner, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, University of Chicago.
Subject—"Newer Approaches to the Family Clothing Budget—with Particular Consideration of the Problems of the Adolescent."
2:00 o'clock—Afternoon Meeting.
Miss Beatrice Billings, Director of Home Economics Department, National College of Education.
Subject—"The Philosophy of Dressing Children."
CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

(Advertisement)

ADVANCE FREEZE-UP WARNING

Based on a twenty-year average, freezing weather is due in Chicago October 19th.

If you have already put coal in the cellar, broken out the blankets, and have Eveready Prestone in your car, freezing weather won't bother you.

But do it now! Frozen radiators and cracked water-jackets shouldn't be trifled with. One shot of Eveready Prestone protects your car from both freeze-up and rust straight thru to next spring. It's absolutely safe . . . won't boil off, won't damage the finish, won't smell. Don't get it confused with alcohol or glycerine.

Your dealer has a chart that shows how little it costs you to have complete, reliable protection for *your* car. Eveready Prestone is all *anti-freeze* . . . no water. It's guaranteed by National Carbon Company, Inc.

BRAND NEW COACHES

★ **NOW** ON THE

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC

COPPER COUNTRY LIMITED

Lv. Chicago 5:05 p. m. Ar. Milwaukee 6:50 p. m., Green Bay 10:20 p. m., Iron Mountain 2:05 a. m., Houghton 6:55 a. m., Hancock 7:08 a. m., Calumet 7:40 a. m.

These new coaches are of entirely new design. Adjustable-reclining upholstered seats; luxurious men's and women's lounges; forced ventilation—assuring fresh air; silent roller-bearings and one-third more room for passengers.

A great fleet of these new coaches are now in service on many other trains of The Milwaukee Road—*no extra cost!*

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

NRA CONTINUING HOLD ON POLICY OF PRICE FIXING

Chairman Sees Roosevelt —No Changes Now.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Members of the new National Industry Recovery board, which took over the administration of the NRA from the hands of Brig. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, made it clear after a conference with President Roosevelt today that there will be no immediate abandonment of price fixing and production control schemes.

Business and industry throughout the country awaited this first conference between the President and his new NRA board with great interest, as evidenced by the hundreds of telegrams and letters which have been received here since Donald R. Richberg's speech last Thursday. Richberg, who is director of the reorganized industrial emergency committee and theoretically second only to the President himself in the determination of NRA policies, called price fixing an "iridescent dream," and predicted a return to "sound competition."

Problems Are Surveyed.

After an hour's conference with the President today S. Clay Williams, chairman of the new NRA administrative board, said most of the discussion was devoted to "a survey of our problems." In response to questions he declared that price fixing and production control were recognized as problems with which the administration must deal, but that no definite conclusions were reached. He later stated emphatically:

"There will be no immediate changes as a result of our conference."

The statement of Mr. Williams that these problems were recognized bore out the position the President has taken for months in press conferences. He has admitted right along that there are serious questions as to the desirability of attempting to control prices, and, in some industries, production. However, the outcome of the conference would indicate that Richberg slashed a little too heavily in his attack on "iridescent dreaming," or else was misrepresented by business and industry, and that the President's plans for an "evolutionary" reorganization of NRA still prevail.

No "Sudden" Changes.

Richberg himself hastened to assert that there would be no "sudden or sweeping" changes in policies when the lumber code authority, meeting in Chicago, protested against any plan to eliminate their price provisions.

That the government has no intention of abandoning the price fixing clause in the lumber code was indicated today by Blackwell Smith, counsel for the NRA board, who said the administration would appeal a decision of Judge Harry B. Anderson, Memphis, Tenn., holding price fixing illegal in a lumber code case.

Further light on the future of the NRA, as it is viewed by Richberg, may be given tomorrow when he addresses the Rotary club at a luncheon in Chicago.

Seek to Minimize Rôle.

Both Richberg and the President have sought to minimize the importance of the rôle that will be played by the former in determining the future course of NRA. Richberg says his industrial emergency council will merely offer advice on the policies of NRA as they affect other alphabetical agencies, of which he is coördinator, and the President, at his last press conference, said he could not discuss the new policies until he had conferred with the administrative board. This is regarded by many observers as so much window trimming, designed to counteract the reaction of business and industry to the handing over of NRA to a committee dominated by radicals.

Explosion of Still in Garage Causes $800 Loss

A still explosion in a one story brick garage at 625 Miller street early today blew out the door, set fire to the structure, and aroused the neighborhood. Police, who reported the presence of the still to government authorities, said they found no trace of the operators. Damage was estimated at $800 by Battalion Chief Walter Alvers.

SUPREME COURT ACTS TO RULE ON NEW DEAL ISSUE

Gold Clause Controversy Up for Decision.

[Continued from first page.]

will find some loophole by which to make a decision favoring the cancelations.

Sues for Return of Gold.

The case which the Supreme court refused to consider was that of Frederick Barber Campbell, New York lawyer, who sued the Chase National bank of New York to force the return of 27 bars of gold which Campbell had deposited in a safety box, and which the bank turned over to the government. Mr. Campbell also was denied a review of an action he had commenced to restrain the federal district attorney from prosecuting him on an indictment charging gold hoarding. The New Yorker was deprived of gold valued at $300,000.

He contended that the gold seizure act and orders were unconstitutional.

The Supreme court's acceptance of jurisdiction over the cases challenging the authority of Secretary Ickes over the oil industry came after the New Dealers, through Attorney General Cummings, had accepted defeat in three earlier criminal prosecutions based on the oil code. The three cases, accepted for review by the court, were voluntarily dismissed by the administration.

Oil Appeals Coming Up.

But today the Supreme court agreed to consider appeals taken in two cases by Texas oil companies which have denied the right of Secretary Ickes to dictate their business.

Among other cases regarded as bearing on New Deal issues was one in which the Arkansas Utilities company sought to enjoin the city of Paragould, Ark., from building its own electric power plant in competition with a private company, on the ground that the private company will be destroyed by unfair competition from the public company. The Supreme court refused to consider the utility company's appeal.

The Consumers Power company, supplying electricity to Allegan, Mich., was denied a review of its court struggle to prevent the issuance of municipal power plant bonds by the Allegan city council.

Declines to Alter Ruling.

The high court declined to alter the ruling of the Circuit Court of Appeals, Seventh district, holding that the Milwaukee, Wis., sewage disposal plant costing $9,000,000, violated patents held by the Activated Sludge company.

Another case in which the Supreme court gave tacit approval to lower court findings was one in which John H. Lane sought damages from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Lane, charging libel, brought suit in the District of Columbia on the ground that THE TRIBUNE by maintaining a news gathering bureau in Washington, was legally engaged in doing business in that city.

The court of the appeals held with THE TRIBUNE'S lawyers, Kirkland, Fleming, Green, and Martin, and that firm's Washington representative, Attorney Louis G. Caldwell, that service could not be had on the corporation in Washington, and the Supreme court today has refused to alter that finding.

'JUST A MISTAKE,' TURKS SAY OF FIRING ON FRENCH

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The shelling of two French destroyers in the Gulf of Smyrna Saturday by Turkish coastal batteries was "just a misunderstanding," according to an official explanation today. The French warships returned the fire.

Turkey protested to France over alleged violations of her territorial waters by the two French vessels, but it was understood the matter has been settled to the complete satisfaction of both Turkey and France.

The Turkish explanation followed representations by the French embassy. Shortly after the incident the French vessels, the Cassard and the Guepart, left the Gulf of Smyrna.

REGISTER TODAY
Polls open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
(In country towns 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

DOCTOR, TRAPPED 48 HOURS UNDER MOTOR CAR, DIES

After lying for two days and nights under his automobile at the bottom of a fifteen foot embankment, Dr. John C. Furlong, 71 years old, prominent McHenry county physician, died yesterday of injuries and shock in the Mercy hospital, at Janesville, Wis. Dr. Furlong, who lived at Spring Grove, had practiced medicine for 23 years in McHenry county, where he was a former president of the county medical association.

Dr. Furlong had attended a meeting of his American Legion post at Richmond, a neighboring town, Thursday night. At 10:30 o'clock he started to drive home through a dense fog. Using a little traveled road, his car had a flat tire about two miles from home. As Dr. Furlong got out to examine the tire, his machine rolled down the steep embankment. One of his feet was caught under the machine.

A searching party was organized later by the Legion post and Sherif Lester Edinger, but no one passed down the road to hear the doctor's cries until Saturday night when he was found by an Evanston motorist.

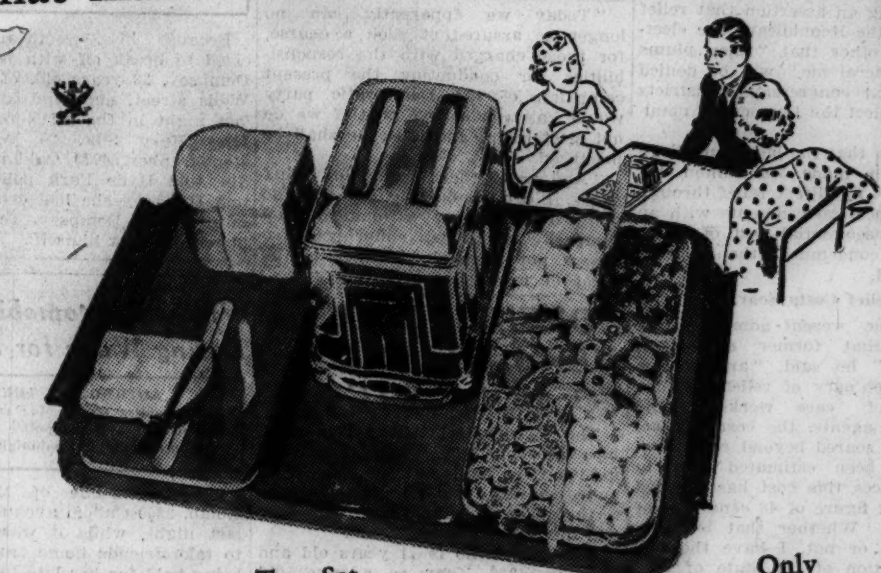
(ADVERTISEMENT)

Tells Quick Way to Stop Rheumatic Pain

Former sufferers report genuine quick relief following the use of Nurito for the pain of rheumatism, neuritis, sciatica, lumbago, and neuralgia. And strange as it may seem, this time-proved prescription contains no opiates or narcotics and is harmless. So that sufferers who have used other things with no success can test Nurito—it is offered on this iron-clad guarantee. If it doesn't prove effective—if the very first three doses do not relieve the most intense pain, your money will be refunded. Pain-racked people, sleepless from torturing pain, are the ones who particularly should try Nurito on this guarantee. Try it today. All drug stores.

Electric Aids

that make home management easier



Newest Toastmaster Tray Set

● The Hospitality Tray–styled to the minute! A new Toastmaster, 2-slice model. Tray of wood, smart walnut, mahogany or sycamore finish. Cutting board and sandwich trimming knife. Beautifully designed dish of five compartments, convenient for sandwich dainties. Delightful for impromptu serving.

Only $2.00 DOWN

Sunbeam Mixmaster
Mixes, mashes, beats, whips, grates, chops, performs dozens of arm-wearying, time-taking jobs. See the demonstration.
Only $2.00 Down

Silex Coffee Maker
The easy way to make good coffee every time. Uses less coffee. No guesswork. Made of Pyrex heat-proof glass.
8-Cup Model, $6.95

Graybar Electric Sewing Machine
Knee control allows full use of hands. Convenient sewing light. Makes handsome console table. Full set of attachments.
Only $4.00 Down

Nesco Roaster
Food is always cooked properly and deliciously Fast, cooks without water. Big enough for large roasts, hams or chickens.
Only $1 Down

Room Heater
For chilly mornings, especially for children's rooms or the bathroom. Excellent "spot" heater. Heats almost instantly.
$3.95

Sandwich Toaster
Toasts sandwiches on both sides. Serves as a table grill for cooking steaks and chops. Finished in chrome plate.
Only $4.95

$1.00 Allowance on your Old Iron

When you purchase a Universal, Sunbeam, or Proctor automatic iron, your old electric iron is worth $1.00 in trade. New design, new automatic features. Built for long service and guaranteed. Bring in your old iron. Select the model you prefer.
As low as $6.95

To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for appliances sold on deferred payments.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON
Electric (EDISON SERVICE) Shops
Downtown—72 W. Adams St.--132 So. Dearborn St.
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4562 Broadway
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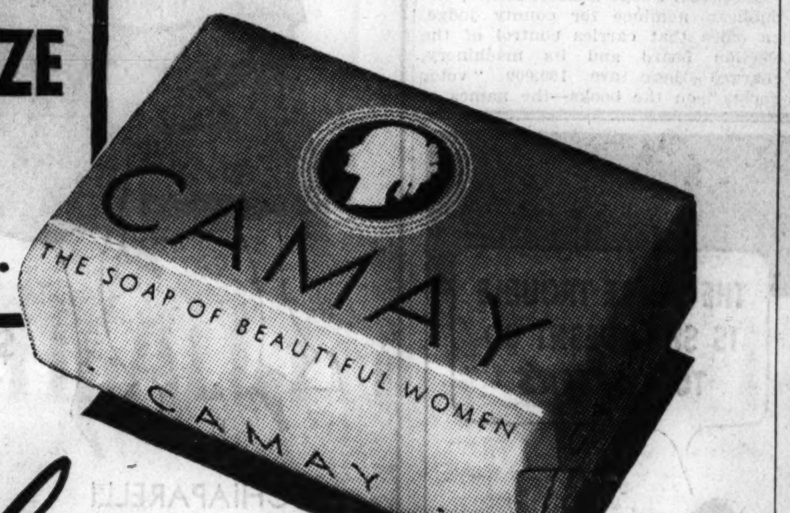
4834 So. Ashland Ave.
3460 So. State St.
852 W. 63rd St.
2950 E. 92nd St.
11116 So. Mich. Ave.

Last Call! CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT, OCTOBER 15

Enter CAMAY'S GREAT PRIZE CONTEST *Today!*

Try this Fine Beauty Soap and you may win..



$1,000 *free*

EVERY YEAR OF YOUR LIFE!

This and 553 Big Cash Prizes All Given to Women Like Yourself for Writing Short, Simple Letters about Camay

HURRY! Don't miss it! Get your entries in the mail at once! It's the chance of a lifetime to win a *life income* of $1,000 a year!

Second prize, $1,000 in one lump sum. Third prize, $750 in one cash payment. Hundreds of other cash prizes—all paid to women like yourself!

Short, simple letters will win! And you have as good a chance as any woman. Just tell us "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin."

Just Do This It's Very Easy!

First try Camay. Feel the caressing softness of its fragrant lather against your skin. Look at your skin in your mirror afterwards and see how much fresher and smoother it is!

And now—write 100 words or less telling us just why you like this delicate, pure beauty soap. Write it on a plain piece of paper and attach to it 3 *green and yellow* Camay wrappers, or 3 copies, drawn by yourself. Your letter and 3 wrappers are all you need to enter. *No entry blank required.*

You don't have to be an expert writer to enter and win this contest. Simple, sincere, easy-to-write letters are sure to win the prizes. Just tell us in your own words why you like Camay.

Why wait? Get in the big Camay Contest today! Only a few more days before this opportunity is withdrawn.

And think what winning it would mean! A chance to make your dreams come true. The happiness of owning a new car—new clothes—of giving your son or daughter a college education!

Procter & Gamble, the makers of Camay, are conducting this Prize Contest to get you to try the Soap of Beautiful Women. For with Camay you'll soon discover how much a *mild* beauty soap can mean to your skin.

Last Call! Contest closes Midnight, October 15th, 1934.

LISTEN IN

"Dreams Come True" Radio Program. Hear Barry McKinley, Camay's sensational new singer and more news about the contest. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 3:45 p. m. C. S. T. on WMAQ and a N. B. C. Network.

SEE HOW SIMPLE IT IS —JUST READ THESE

EASY RULES

1 Anyone may compete, except employees of Procter & Gamble (and affiliated companies), the Union Central Life Insurance Co., and their families.

2 Write 100 words or less on "Why Camay Is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin." Attach to your letter *3 green and yellow Camay wrappers* or 3 copies. Write as many entries as you wish, but each must be accompanied by 3 Camay wrappers or copies and signed by the actual writer.

3 Print your name and address, and the name and address of your regular dealer or grocer on your letter.

4 The First Prize of $1,000 a year for life will be awarded each Christmas Day, beginning Christmas, 1934, for the remainder of the winner's life to the contestant whose letter the judges think best. (If the winner elects, a lump sum of $10,000 cash will be paid as First Prize in lieu of $1,000 a year for life.) First Prize guaranteed by the Union Central Life Insurance Co. All prizes except First Prize are *one-time cash payments.*

5 Letters will be judged on the clearness, sincerity, and interest of the statements you make about Camay, and prizes will be awarded for the best letters meeting these requirements. Judges will be: Katharine Clayburger, Associate Editor, *Woman's Home Companion;* Hildegarde Fillmore, Beauty Editor, *McCall's Magazine;* Ruth Murrin, Beauty Editor, *Good Housekeeping Magazine.* The judges of this contest are unbiased. They will judge only the effectiveness of the arguments submitted. Their decisions shall be final and without recourse. In the event of a tie, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. All entries submitted become the property of The Procter & Gamble Co.

6 Mail your entry to Camay, P. O. Box 629, Cincinnati, Ohio. **All entries must be postmarked before midnight, October 15, 1934.** Prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after the contest closes.

Contest applies to United States only and is subject to all provisions of Federal, State, and Local Regulations.

"Everybody Compliments Me on My Skin"

A few months ago a young teacher wrote us this letter: "I used to worry about my complexion. It has always been so drab and unattractive. My sister suggested I use Camay because it is such a fine, mild beauty soap. I have Camay to thank for the clear, fresh look that has come into my skin. Now everybody compliments me on my skin."

This letter may assist you in writing your Contest letter.

554 PRIZES! FOR LETTERS TELLING "Why Camay is the Best Beauty Soap for My Skin"

GRAND PRIZE, (Guaranteed by The Procter & Gamble Co. and the Union Central Life Insurance Co.)	$1,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE — Or $10,000 cash in a lump-sum payment, if the winner elects.
2nd PRIZE	$1,000 *cash in one payment*
3rd PRIZE	$750 *cash in one payment*
4th PRIZE	$250 *cash in one payment*
50 PRIZES OF	$100 *each, cash in one payment*
500 PRIZES OF	$10 *each, cash in one payment*

Dreams Come True! WITH **CAMAY** THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN

It's smart to travel First Class . . . and thrifty if one is smart enough to cross via Cunard White Star. Do you know, for illustration, that First Class staterooms with private bath in the Berengaria, Majestic, Aquitania, or Olympic are now available for as little as $219 and outside staterooms without private bath for as little as $211? Cunard White Star service combines the deftness of the British servant with the traditional discipline of British seamanship.

TO FRANCE AND ENGLAND

MAJESTIC . . . OCT. 13 · AQUITANIA . . OCT. 19 · BERENGARIA . . OCT. 26 · MAJESTIC . . . NOV. 2

See Your Local Agent or

CUNARD WHITE STAR LIMITED

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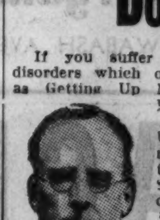
Clean Kidneys Doctor's Way



Dr. Van Straubenzee

If you suffer from functional Kidney disorders which often cause such troubles as Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Burning, Itching, Acidity, Dark Circles Under Eyes and Dizziness, you should take the advice of Dr. C. Van Straubenzee, noted London Scientist, Physician and Surgeon, who recently said: "Poisons taken from the blood are deposited in the Kidneys They must be removed promptly, or irritations are set up which annoy the system. I consider Cystex one of the most meritorious formulas of its kind, and recommend it most highly when such a prescription is required." Get the doctor's guaranteed prescription Cystex (pronounced Siss-Tex) today. Give it a fair trial. In 8 days it must fix you up or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

FALSE TEETH "Stay Put" Says Druggist

"With my gums gradually shrinking I had difficulty keeping my plate in position with various denture powders. Most of them lasted only a few hours. Now I use FASTEETH, and what a difference! I now wear my plate for 24 hours with absolute security and comfort. Fasteeth does not wash away or become thinned out, but "STAYS PUT" until I am ready to remove plate. FASTEETH is tasteless. Does not sour or cause foul breath. Holds false teeth all day long."

Accept only FASTEETH to enjoy false teeth comfort like you've never had before. Ask for FASTEETH at WALGREEN'S or any good drug store.

EX-JURIST FINDS NEW DEAL KILLS CONSTITUTION

Sees President Same as Other Dictators.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Butte, Mont., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Unnoted by the remainder of the country at the time, one of the most comprehensive and penetrating indictments of the New Deal came out of the state convention of Montana Republicans early last month.

It was the keynote speech of former United States Judge George M. Bourquin, Republican candidate for senator, whose personality, distinguished presence, and legal acumen raised the convention far above the ordinary level of such gatherings. It was a jurist's opinion of the New Deal, altogether what Judge Bourquin would have said of it if it had come before him when he was on the bench, from which he retired this year after 23 years' service.

Scholar that he is, Mr. Bourquin went back to Plato for apt chcaracterization of the unconstitutional dictatorship he finds implicit in the New Deal.

Finds it Kills Constitution.

Said Bourquin:

"The President himself declared that though the constitution separated executive, legislative, and judicial power, the time had arrived to consolidate them—in him, of course. If done, that ends our system of government. Dictatorship has been upon the lips of his partisans from the beginning. In fact, when Chairman Pou presented the bill for NRA to the house he boldly declared:

"'It makes the President dictator for the time, a benign dictator.'

"As well might they speak of merciful murder. There is no such animal as a benign dictator. The experience of 4,000 years proves that dictatorship always ends in tyranny and chaos. Moreover, in the beginning represented to be temporary, they now announce it is to be made permanent.

"By gradual encroachment are the liberties of the people destroyed.

Always Have a "Champion."

"Always in difficult times the people have had some 'champion' whom they set over them and nurse to greatness. At first, in the early days of his power, he is full of smiles and he salutes every one he meets; he to be called a dictator who is making promises in public and in private, liberating debtors, distributing money and land to the people and his followers, and wanting to be so kind and good to every one?

"You guess wrong. I am not referring to the President, however applicable the description may appear. I quote from Plato's 'Republic,' written some 2,300 years ago, describing dictators and the tyranny which follows them, to the misery of the people.

"Plato goes on to say that the dictator confiscates and squanders the people's property, hires loud speechmakers to defend him, and carries on till general collapse and chaos.

"The constitution, fellow Republicans, the constitution is the very flower and fruit of the wisdom of all the ages, is the price of the sacrifice of treasure, tears, blood, and lives by our forefathers to free our country from England's arbitrary and despotic rule. Not a line in it sanctions revival of that tyranny by dictatorship.

Violated by Executive Order.

"The constitution was violated by executive order to close banks and to give up gold. Right here it is worthy of note that though none of us, the common people, can procure return of a cent of our gold, not even in redemption of currency carrying the nation's promise to redeem in gold, the great banks of New York are given millions of it to ship and sell abroad to any market in which they can make a profit by the transaction. Discrimination between the humble and the great; New Deal, but also Raw Deal, and not at all Square Deal!

"The administration violates the constitution by regimentation of the farmer and other ordinary industry. Their rules that the farmer shall not plow and reap and industry shall not operate, improve, or extend without leave of the administration, deprive him of liberty and property, endanger the source of supply of all commodities for the people, and threaten to visit idleness and want upon all. To restrict production and destroy commodities while hunger and nakedness are rampant the world over is sabotage, barbarous, and a crime against humanity. There is no overproduction, but underconsumption, due to defective distribution.

"They violated the constitution by repudiation of the nation's promise to redeem paper money and pay bonds with gold. Before the world it poses our country as a defaulter, wanting in honor, sunk to the level of the war debt welshers of Europe. And it affords the latter a good argument to justify their repudiation of their obligations to pay the war debts, money they borrowed of us and, over their signature, promised to pay. The faith of men that promises, agreements and obligations will be kept and performed is all that holds society together, all that maintains friendly relations between nations. That faith lost, society disintegrates, nations are isolated, and civilization decays.

"The administration violates the constitution by innumerable 'codes' which subject the people to trial, conviction, sentence, and punishment by some mere 'top sarge' or other administrative officer, and rob them of that right to jury trial which has prevailed for 1,000 years, and deny them access to the courts. This destroys constitutional guarantees, the only safeguards of life, liberty, and property, and reduces a free people to a state of feudal vassalage.

"The administration violated the constitution by its order that the courts should not exercise certain of their functions [God save us!] without leave of the President!

"Kings have lost their heads for less."

Dwell on Cash Outlay.

The Democrats are not wasting any time debating the philosophy of the New Deal. Proceeding on the theory that "money talks," they are dwelling on the vast volume of federal easy money they have procured for Montana. Witness Mr. Bourquin's opponent, Senator Burton K. Wheeler:

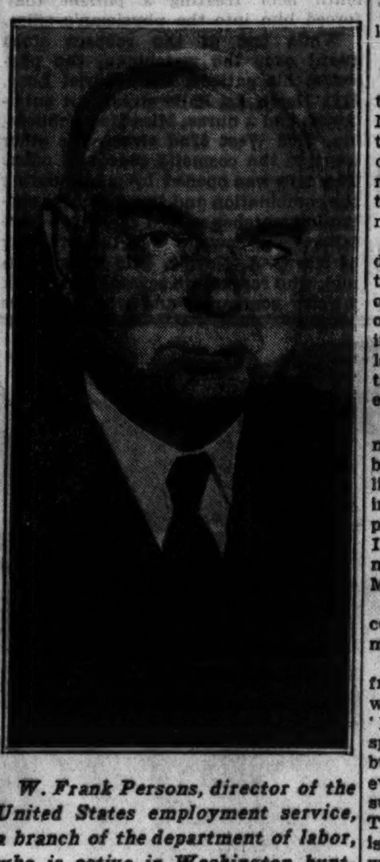
"I am happy to report that in our day of trouble, in our time of distress, the federal government, by direction of President Roosevelt, has rushed to our aid in magnificent fashion, and is investing more than 200 million dollars in this state. That much certainly, and I think more, before the end of the year.

"More than 100 million dollars, very much more, when all projects have been completed, will be spent for public works. About 75 million dollars, including 50 millions for the Fort Peck project, has already been allotted, and I have assurance that at least 30 millions more will be set aside for Montana.

"As chairman of the Indian affairs committee in the senate, I feel that my work here was of real help.

"Not long ago I received a letter from a friend if mine living in the western part of Montana. He said: 'I am glad that the government is spending so much money at Fort Peck, but I do not see how Montana will ever be able to pay back such a large sum.' Let me clear up that point. This money will have to be paid, that is true—but a citizen living in Florida will pay just as much, means being equal, as a citizen in Montana, for this is a federal project. On that basis of population, Montana will have to pay on this project about one dollar of each 240 expended. I am proud of this project and the little part I played in securing it for this state."

HUNTS FOR JOBS



W. Frank Persons, director of the United States employment service, a branch of the department of labor, who is active in Washington hunting jobs.
[Associated Press Photo.]

PRESS FREEDOM MENACED IN U. S.: COL. M'CORMICK

Publisher Speaks Before Jersey Institute.

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, speaking today at the thirteenth annual meeting of the New Jersey Newspaper institute at Rutgers university, declared that the freedom of the press has never been endangered to the extent it is today. He pointed out that disaster invariably came to the republic which interfered with its press.

"In the breakdown of all republics we find one common factor, the elimination of newspapers," Col. McCormick said. "You may observe that republics existed and fell before printing was invented, but if you will remember that when the republic of Rome fell, the first act of the triumvirate was to proscribe Cicero, whose published speeches made him as nearly an editor as any ancient would be.

Newspapers Necessary.

"How necessary newspapers are to maintaining republics is evidenced by the ferocity with which the successors to republican governments destroy the press. How necessary they would be to republics is foreseen by the monarchies which forbade them. The government of a small minority cannot maintain itself in the face of a united opposition of the press.

"If a government cannot exist in the face of a united press, and it is only a tyrannous government that tries to exist in the face of a united press, the answer is clear—that the preservation of the press is the preservation of the republic."

Hits Information Bureaus.

Another speaker, Elisha Hanson, attorney for the American Newspaper Publishers' association, said the freedom of the press was endangered by the widespread use of "information bureaus" by the Roosevelt administration.

"Every bureau in every department of the government today has its 'information bureau,'" Hanson said, "the sole reason for the existence of which is to see that only that news approved by the head of the department reaches the public."

EDWARD BARNES, RARITAN EDITOR, DIES AT THE FAIR

Edward O. Barnes, 74 years old, editor and publisher of the Raritan, Ill., Reporter, died of heart disease yesterday at A Century of Progress following a collapse near the 28th street entrance. Mr. Barnes had been visiting the Fair with his son and two grandchildren. He was a frequent "Way Back When" contributor to the "In the Wake of the News" column in THE TRIBUNE and had been planning a special edition of his newspaper next week to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of its founding.

CROWDS POUR IN FOR EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS RITES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 8.—The influx of pilgrims for the Eucharistic congress, which opens Wednesday, was heavier today than at any previous times. Three liners brought Spanish, Italian, Polish, and Brazilian visitors, while several special trains brought Chilean, Bolivian, and provincial pilgrims.

This afternoon President Augustin P. Justo gave a reception for three cardinals. They are Cardinal Manuel Goncalves Cerejeira of Portugal, Cardinal Juan Verdier, archbishop of Paris, France, and Cardinal Augusto Hlond of Poland. All the city's recreation spots, museums, and churches are thronged with foreign priests and pilgrims.

According to advices from the papal legate's ship, the next Eucharistic congress will be held at Manila, P. I. This will be announced at the close of the congress in Buenos Aires. The Conte Grande arrives tomorrow with Papal Legate Cardinal Eugenio Pacelli.

Seek to Admit Women Into Church Council

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Women will be admitted to membership in the national council, executive and administrative body of the Episcopal church, for the first time in the church's history if a recommendation adopted by the council today is approved tomorrow by the general convention of the church.

United States Lines Announce
NEW LOW EXCURSION FARES TO EUROPE
In Tourist and Third Classes on all steamers the round trip fares, permitting fifteen days in Europe, will be
1⅓ The One Way Rate to Ports in Ireland, England, France and Germany.
These New Low Excursion Fares Are in Effect on All Sailings Between Oct. 22, 1934, and April 30, 1935.
First Sailings on Which New Fares Apply
Washington . . . October 24
For Particulars Consult Your Local Agent or
UNITED STATES LINES
Roosevelt Steamship Company, Inc., General Agents
Company's Office, 216 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Tel. Randolph 6840

FIT-ALL-TOP* MIR-O-KLEER* STOCKINGS 1.15
with plain top 1.00
ONLY KAYSER MAKES IT
*TRADE MARK U. S. PATS. NOS. 1,890,299 AND 1,960,307

NOW! GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES!

Big Price Cut on Bayer Aspirin!

POCKET TINS OF 12 NOW 15c
PAY NO MORE

ON SALE AT NEW LOW PRICES AT ALL DRUG STORES

Now—Pay *Less* and Get Real BAYER Aspirin!

So as to put the reliability and quick action of Genuine Bayer Aspirin within the reach of everyone, the price you pay has been drastically cut. Cut so low that nobody need ever again accept an unknown preparation in place of real BAYER Aspirin.

Bottles of 24 Now 25c.

Price of the Family Size, 100 Tablet Bottles Again Reduced.

15c *Now For 12*
25c *Now For 24*

For instance, the pocket tins of 12 real Bayer Tablets have been cut to 15c.

The popular 24 tablet bottles have been cut to 25c.

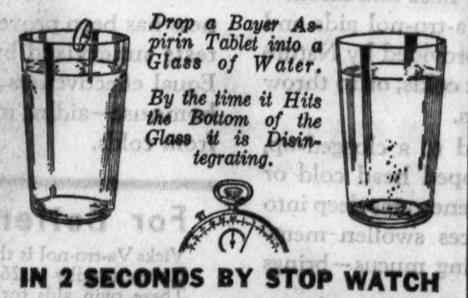
And the big, family size, 100 tablet bottles have again been reduced.

So—Always Say "Bayer" When You Buy

These new low prices make it a folly to accept unknown brands in order to save a few cents.

So—never ask for Bayer Aspirin by the name "aspirin" alone when you buy, but always say B-A-Y-E-R ASPIRIN and see that you get it.

WHY REAL BAYER ASPIRIN WORKS SO FAST



Drop a Bayer Aspirin Tablet into a Glass of Water.

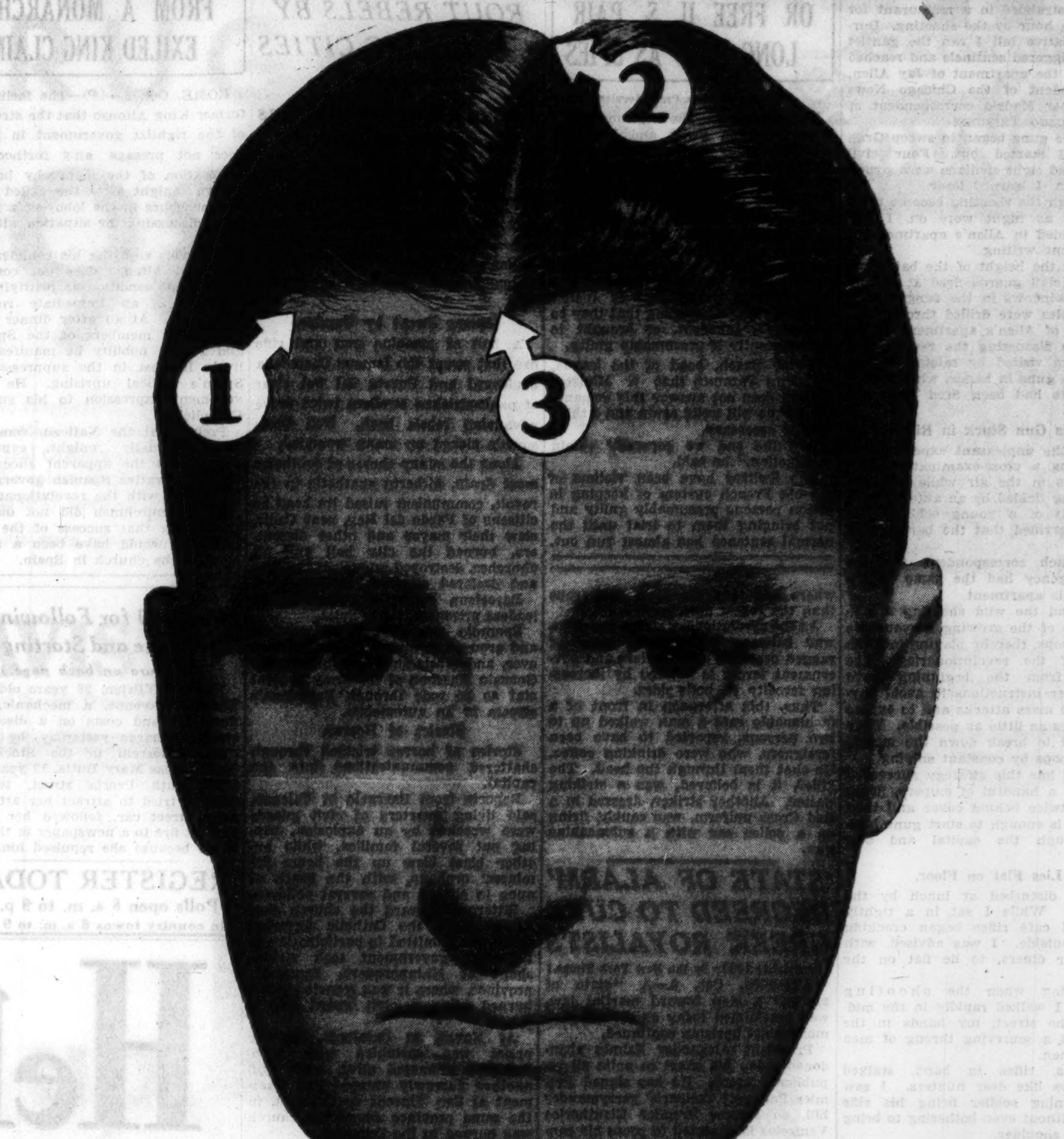
By the time it Hits the Bottom of the Glass it is Disintegrating.

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH
a Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablet Starts to Disintegrate and go to Work
What Happens In These Glasses Happens In Your Stomach—Genuine BAYER Aspirin Tablets Start "Taking Hold" of Pain a Few Minutes after Taking.

ALWAYS SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN" NOW WHEN YOU BUY

GIVE A DINNER en route to SIAM

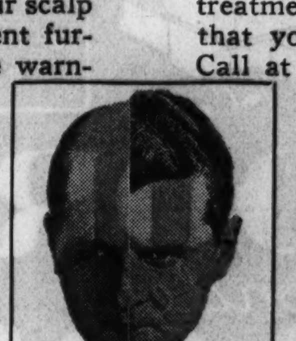
. . . and give it in a private dining-room, at no extra fee! Play bridge, go to talkies, or dance in lounges decorated by world-famous artists. See the world this grand way. Leave New York Jan. 10. 32 ports, including Bali. 130 days. Fares $2150 up, shore trips included. Your own travel agent or
J. C. PATTESON, Steamship General Agent, 71 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Phone: Wabash 1904.
Empress of Britain WORLD CRUISE
Canadian Pacific



Thomas Stops Baldness at these Three Points

NATURE is calling for help when your hair begins to thin at the (1) temples, (2) crown, or (3) frontal point. Thinning hair at these points, or dandruff-infected, itchy scalp should warn you that your scalp needs immediate attention to prevent further hair loss. Heed these positive warnings and have The Thomas' correct the scalp disorder that is causing your abnormal hair loss.

Thomas' scalp treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair, and grows hair—not by old fashioned hit or miss means—but by an exclusive method which is exact in every detail. The treatment is scientifically sound in that it supplies the functioning stimuli of which the scalp has been deprived through modern living conditions and thus results in healthy, growing hair.



The Thomas' will not accept you for treatment unless they feel reasonably sure that you will obtain satisfactory results. Call at the nearest Thomas' office today, where a skilled trichologist will gladly examine your hair and scalp without charge and frankly tell you what Thomas' treatment can do to help you retain or regain your hair. Remember—the examination is free. If you do not live near a Thomas' office, write for the Free booklet on the care of your hair and scalp.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists — Forty-Five Offices

The THOMAS'

Loop—30 W. Washington St.; Men, Suite 603; Women, Suite 600. *West Side*—4010 W. Madison
South Side Offices—6306 S. Halsted St. and 841 East 63rd St. *North Side*—4753 Broadway
Mail Coupon for Free Booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair." HOURS—10 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY to 7 P. M.
Name. . . . . Address. . . . . City. . . . . State. . . . . .

SPANISH TROOPS JITTERY; FIRE AT FRIEND AND FOE

Tribune Writer Dodges Bullets in Madrid.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Oct. 8.—Premier Alejandro Lerroux's government still is holding back the Spanish revolution at the point of a gun, but that gun tonight is shaking in a nervous hand and blazing indiscriminately at friend and foe.

Wild firing burst out again shortly after dusk in the center of Madrid. It soon spread over the city. Troops, worn out by four days of constant service, shot hysterically in all directions.

A particularly heavy fusillade, punctuated by frequent explosions of bombs and rifle grenades, was heard in the neighborhood of the central telephone building, which is owned by a branch of the American Telephone and Telegraph company. The din suggested a concerted attack by revolutionaries.

Dashes to Safety.

I was stranded in a restaurant for nearly an hour by the shooting. During a relative lull I ran the gantlet of hair-triggered sentinels and reached safety in the apartment of Jay Allen, correspondent of the Chicago News and former Madrid correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Machine guns began to sweep Gran Via as I started out. Four civil guards and eight civilians were struck by bullets, I learned later.

Although the shooting became more scattered as night wore on, I still am stranded in Allen's apartment at the present writing.

During the height of the battle police and civil guards fired at balconies and windows in the danger zone. Bullet holes were drilled through the windows of Allen's apartment as we sat there discussing the revolt. We then were visited by raiding parties of troops, guns in hands, who insisted that shots had been fired from our balconies.

Has Gun Stuck in Ribs.

I had the unpleasant experience of undergoing a cross-examination with my hands in the air while my ribs were being tickled by an automatic in the hands of a young soldier. He was so terrified that the barrel wobbled.

A French correspondent for the Havas agency had the same experience in his apartment.

This and the wild shooting are illustrative of the growing nervousness of the troops, thereby playing into the hands of the revolutionaries. The strikers from the beginning have been under instructions to avoid anything like mass attacks and to expose themselves as little as possible. They were told to break down the morale of the troops by constant sniping.

So well has this strategy succeeded that now a handful of snipers, firing once or twice behind cover and then running, is enough to start guns blazing through the capital and sow panic.

Lies Flat on Floor.

I was disturbed at lunch by the shooting. While I sat in a tightly shuttered café rifles began cracking on the outside. I was advised, with the other diners, to lie flat on the floor.

Emerging when the shooting stopped, I walked rapidly in the middle of the street, my hands in the air, amid a scurrying throng of men and women.

Soldiers, rifles in hand, stalked among us like deer hunters. I saw one running soldier firing his rifle wildly without even bothering to bring it to his shoulder.

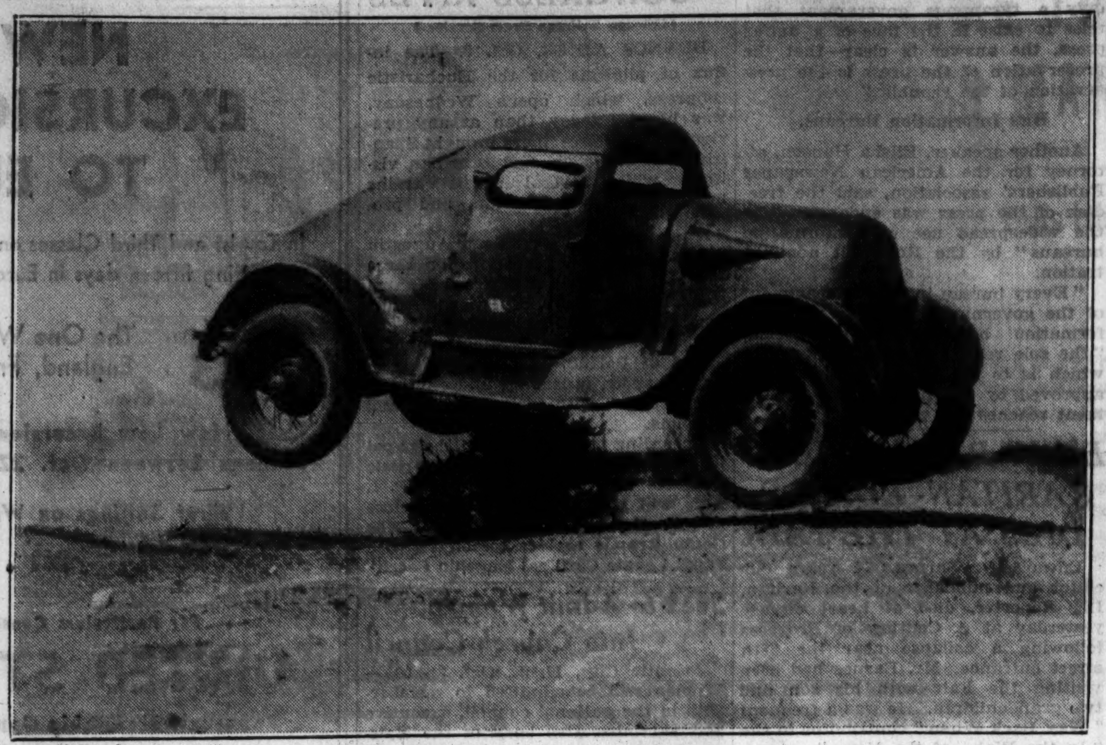
At a street crossing a blue coated policeman waved me into a doorway and said:

"Wait until you see whether they are going to shoot down the street. These young hillbillies that are dressed up as soldiers are shooting everywhere and they are more dangerous than the rebels now."

As the revolutionary strike wears on, war between the guerilla army of ragged peasants and workers and government forces is marked by increasing ferocity on both sides.

Thus, this afternoon in front of a fashionable café a man walked up to two persons, reported to have been foreigners, who were drinking coffee. He shot them through the head. The killer, it is believed, was a striking waiter. Another striker, dressed in a Red Cross uniform, was caught firing on a police car with a submachine gun.

"NONCAPSIZABLE" AUTO IS DEMONSTRATED



Automobile built by David G. Hall in San Diego, Cal., in midair after hitting bump. Hall claims it is impossible to turn it over. [Associated Press Photo.]

DEMANDS FRANCE TRY OR FREE U. S. PAIR LONG HELD AS SPIES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 8.—The two Americans, Robert Gordon Switz and his wife, Marjorie Tilley Switz, whose alleged activities as spies have puzzled and exasperated the French police got back into notice today.

They have been getting mildewed in separate prisons for nearly ten months, so the French section of the League of Rights of Man unexpectedly came to their assistance today. The league wrote to Minister of Justice Henry Cheron demanding that they be released if innocent, or brought to trial promptly if presumably guilty.

Victor Basch, head of the league, told THE TRIBUNE that if Minister Cheron does not answer this demand, the league will write again and a third time if necessary.

"In the end we generally obtain satisfaction," he said.

The Switzes have been victims of the old French custom of keeping in prison persons presumably guilty and not bringing them to trial until the normal sentence has almost run out.

'STATE OF ALARM' DECREED TO CURB GREEK ROYALISTS

[Copyright: 1934: By the New York Times.]

ATHENS, Oct. 8.—A "state of alarm," a step toward martial law, was proclaimed today as threats of a monarchist uprising continued.

President Alexander Zaimis abandoned today his effort to unite all republican forces. He has signed Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris' gerrymander bill, so former Premier Eleutherios Venizelos is expected to press his candidacy for the presidency against M. Zaimis.

The gerrymander segregates the Venizelist districts in Salonika and adds Tsaldaris votes to Piræus, which is M. Venizelos' home district. M. Venizelos is staying in Crete.

SPANISH TROOPS ROUT REBELS BY SHELLING CITIES

Fierce Warfare Rages in the North.

[Continued from first page.]

that struck at three basic nerve centers—the ministries of war, communications and interior, which together virtually dictate the fight against revolt.

Square Swept by Gunfire.

A hail of machine gun and rifle fire that swept the famous Castellana boulevard and Puerta del Sol clear of panic-stricken strollers twice drove advancing rebels back. Red Cross squads picked up many wounded.

Along the sunny shores of southernmost Spain, hitherto apathetic to the revolt, communism raised its head as citizens of Pardo del Rey, near Cadiz, slew their mayor and other dissenters, burned the city hall and all churches, destroyed municipal archives and declared a soviet republic.

Barcelona reported Catalonia, its leaders prisoners, fairly quiet.

Sporadic clashes between soldiers and aroused Agrarians continued, however, and rebels shot and killed Capt. Gonzalo Massono of the army general staf as he rode through Barcelona's streets in an automobile.

Stories of Horror.

Stories of horror trickled through shattered communications into the capital.

Reports from Barruelo in Valencia said living quarters of civil guards were wrecked by an explosion, wiping out several families, while another blast blew up the home for miners' orphans, with the death of nuns in charge and several children.

Bitterness toward the church that flamed when the Catholic Agrarian party was admitted to participation in Lerroux's government took vicious shape at Mataporquera, Santander province, where it was reported rebels burned alive a civil guard and a priest.

At Navas, in Catalonia, another priest was sprinkled with gasoline and cremated alive, while still another narrowly escaped like treatment at San Vincent de Castellet, in the same province where the church was burned to the ground.

ROBBERS ABANDON MEAT INTACT.

Four robbers took a truck with a $1,000 load of meat yesterday from Paul Fox, 5700 South Winchester avenue, driver for the Montegno & Co. trucking concern, 3834 South Union avenue. Two hours later the truck with its cargo intact was found abandoned at 2650 Van Buren street.

SPAIN STILL FAR AWAY FROM A MONARCHY, EXILED KING CLAIMS

ROME, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The feeling of former King Alfonso that the strength of the rightist government in Spain does not presage any forthcoming restoration of the monarchy became known tonight after the exiled ruler sat for hours in the lobby of a Rome hotel discussing the situation with his friends.

In circles enjoying his confidence it was said Alfonso does not consider the present condition as justifying expectation of an immediate royalist movement. At an after dinner gathering with members of the Spanish and Italian nobility he manifested a lively interest in the suppression of Spain's radical uprising. He gave vehement expression to his staunch Catholicism.

Prelates at the Vatican, commenting unofficially tonight, expressed pleasure at the apparent success of the conservative Spanish government in dealing with the revolutionary uprising. Churchmen did not disguise the feeling that success of the revolutionists would have been a severe blow to the church in Spain.

Fined $50 for Following Girl Home and Starting Fire

(Picture on back page.)

Edward O'Brien, 28 years old, 6228 Eberhart avenue, a mechanic, was fined $50 and costs on a disorderly conduct charge yesterday by Judge Francis Borrelli in the Stockyards court. Miss Mary Butts, 19 years old, 5739 South Peoria street, testified O'Brien tried to attract her attention on a street car, followed her home, and set fire to a newspaper in the vestibule because she repulsed him.

REGISTER TODAY
Polls open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
(In country towns 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

70 POLICE TAKE TRAFIC COURSE AT UNIVERSITY

Accident Detail to Get 9 More Cars.

BY HAL FOUST.

Seventy Chicago policemen are enrolled in a training school for trafic duty which opened yesterday for a two weeks' course at Northwestern university. After completing their training, they will augment the city's police trafic division in accordance with a recommendation from Mayor Kelly's Keep Chicago Safe committee.

The committee, at a luncheon in the Hotel Sherman yesterday, learned of another improvement in the enforcement of driving regulations in Chicago. Capt. David Flynn, in command of the trafic division, announced that nine additional cars are to be added to his accident prevention detail. At present there are only three such cars assigned to investigate trafic mishaps, each with a territory of approximately seventy square miles.

More Patrols Urged.

The committee, headed by George Fleming, adopted and forwarded to Mayor Kelly a recommendation from Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club, that the police department man its eighty motorcycles and put them on trafic patrols. Recent checkups have found no more than five, six or seven of these machines on trafic duty.

"We now have fifty-eight men in the motorcycle detail," said Capt. Flynn. "Thirty are assigned to bus strike duty. Any who are sick or injured are subtracted from those available for trafic duty. In addition we receive funeral and escort assignments."

The recommendations forwarded to the mayor would transfer to the trafic division the 130 policemen now assigned to the vicinity of A Century of Progress. Under the proposals there would also be 114 men trained for trafic and assigned to outlying intersections.

All Could Give Tickets.

"I don't know why all policemen shouldn't be instructed to enforce trafic regulations along with their other duties," suggested Coroner Walsh. "Even the patrolmen on a beat could give tickets to those selfish motorists who park with a rear bumper protruding into the street."

"We have many more automobile deaths than homicides, so it's certainly worth while for all to help curb the unruly driver," added Mr. Hayes. "Furthermore, any policeman on trafic duty is also available if a crime is committed in his vicinity."

Bishop of Madrid Clashes with Basques in Uruguay

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 8.—When the bishop of Madrid and Spanish pilgrims en route to the Eucharistic congress at Buenos Aires disembarked here yesterday to visit the cathedral they were met by a group of excited Basques bearing separatist flags and legends insulting to the Spanish government. A scuffle ensued. The bishop of Madrid seized a flag from a burly Basque and tore it to pieces. He was assisted by a number of priests. Police restored order.

SEEK 2 ROBBERS AFTER THEFT OF $20,000 WATCHES

(Picture on back page.)

The central police investigated last night a holdup in which watches worth $20,000 were stolen early yesterday from the safe of the Silberberg Incorporated cosmetic firm on the eighth floor of the Lake View building, 116 South Michigan avenue.

At 4:30 a. m. two men carrying revolvers seized John Andrews, 7948 Prairie avenue, the building watchman, and fired a shot to intimidate him when he attempted to wrest himself free. When they learned that Dr. Bertram Maier was in his office on the tenth floor treating a patient they forced him into the physician's office.

While one of the robbers stood guard over the watchman, the physician, his patient, Miss Muriel Love, 1211 North La Salle street, an entertainer, and a nurse, Miss May Schlichting, 3805 West 62nd street, the other went to the cosmetic concern's office. The safe was opened by manipulating the combination and two suitcases containing watches valued at $20,000 were taken. The jewelry was the property of Harry A. Neville, 1619 Fargo avenue, who represents several New York jewelry companies and who subleases office space with the Silberberg company.

The holdup men made no attempt to search the prisoners in the physician's office. Dr. Maier had $200 on his person at the time.

Leaps 155 Feet from Bridge; Gets Headache

San Diego, Cal., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Clarence M. Mulvaney, sailor from the U. S. S. Rigel, leaped 155 feet from Cabrillo bridge in Balboa park here in what police described as an attempt at suicide. An ambulance crew found him sitting beside a lily pond in which he had landed. He had a headache.

You'll Be Surprised!

Parents whose children are away at school—just pick up your telephone and ask the Long Distance Operator what it will cost to have a "Voice Visit" with your boy or girl! She will be glad to quote you the rate to any point and you will probably discover that the cost is considerably less than you had imagined. It's much more satisfying to *talk* things over with friends or members of your family who live at a distance. Telephone visits are quick, clear and inexpensive.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.

GLENDORA offers to the stoker owner the greatest dollar-for-dollar value on today's market. This Wonder Coal, mined from one of the richest veins in America, is exceptionally low in ash and sulphur, high in heat, clean and uniform in size. It is scientifically prepared for use in all types of underfeed stokers. Hundreds of engineers will testify to its efficiency, economy and uniform burning characteristics.

A test of GLENDORA in your own plant will convince you of the amazing quality and economy of this coal.

BEST BY TEST
Compare this *analysis with that of any other coal:

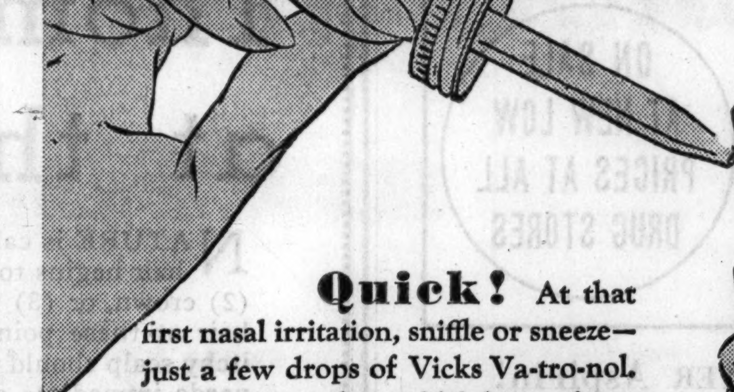
Volatile	32.49
Fixed Carbon	50.72
Ash	6.62
Moisture	10.17
B. T. U. (Dry)	13,404
Sulphur	.94

*Made by the Commercial Testing & Engineering Co., Lab. No. 100599

Ask your Coal Dealer or phone Wabash 9260

STERLING MIDLAND COAL CO

Helps PREVENT Colds
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL*



Quick! At that first nasal irritation, sniffle or sneeze—just a few drops of Vicks Va-tro-nol. It stimulates the cold-fighting functions of the nose. Used in time, Va-tro-nol aids in *preventing* many colds.

EACH year, increasing thousands of enthusiastic users broadcast the good news of Vicks Va-tro-nol. They have proved for themselves its amazing effectiveness in helping them to side-step many annoying colds.

This unique aid in preventing colds is especially designed for the nose and throat—where most colds start. Va-tro-nol aids and stimulates the functions provided by Nature—in the nose—to prevent colds, or to throw off colds in the early stages.

Where irritation has led to a clogged-up, stuffy nose (a well developed head cold or nasal catarrh) Va-tro-nol penetrates deep into the nasal passages—reduces swollen membranes—clears away clogging mucus—brings comforting relief.

Powerful yet absolutely safe—for both children and adults—Vicks Va-tro-nol contains *real medication.* Its results cannot be expected from mere "oil drops." Va-tro-nol's effectiveness has been proved in thousands of clinical tests supervised by practicing physicians. Equal effectiveness is shown in its every-day home use—aiding millions to greater freedom from colds.

For Better Control of Colds . . . Get Free Samples Now

Vicks Va-tro-nol is the ideal companion to Vicks VapoRub—standby in 26 million homes for *treating* colds. These twin aids for fewer and shorter colds give you the basic medication of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds in the home. (Full details in each package.)

Your druggist has a limited supply of free trial packages of Vick medications, with directions for following Vicks Plan. Get yours today. If your druggist's supply is exhausted, mail this coupon to us direct, enclosing a 3-cent stamp to cover postage.

MAIL THIS COUPON to: Vick Chemical Company, 2320 Milton Street, Greensboro, N. C.

Please send me, without charge, your famous Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds—and test samples of Vick medication used in the Plan. I enclose a 3-cent stamp to cover postage

NAME................................

ADDRESS................................

ON THE AIR . . "Open House at Vicks" with Freddy Martin's orchestra and guest artists—every Sunday, 5-5:30 p. m., E.S.T.—on CBS, nation-wide. "Plantation Echoes" with Willard Robison and his Deep River orchestra, with Mildred Bailey—every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7:15-7:30 p. m., E.S.T., NBC Blue Network. . . TUNE IN!

TWO KILLED, TWO HURT AS CAR HITS DARKENED TRUCK

4 Michigan City Men in Dunes Highway Crash.

Four Michigan City men were injured, two fatally and the other two critically, when the automobile in which they were returning home from Chicago early yesterday crashed into the rear of an unlighted truck on the Dunes highway at Tremont.

The dead were Clifford Jones and George Scott, both 30 years old, who succumbed in St. Anthony's hospital in Michigan City shortly after the crash. Carl Hall, 49 years old, and William Kilgore, 41 years old, passengers in the car driven by Scott, were reported near death in the Clinic hospital, Michigan City. Chester Pitts, 34 years old, the fifth passenger in the car, escaped with minor hurts.

Laverne McGrew, Chesterton, Ind., driver of the truck, said the truck lights went out and he had just stopped to examine them when the accident happened. He was held for the inquest by Indiana state police.

Five deaths brought the Cook county 1934 trafic toll to 925. The dead:

Louis Bradley, 9 years old, 1007 South First avenue, Maywood. He and his 6 year old brother, Herbert, were pushing an automobile trailer, in which they had been playing, back to its owner who lived three blocks from their home. Failing to see the trailer, which was without lights, Raymond Aurer, 1162 South Scoville avenue, Oak Park, driver of a beverage truck, crashed into it, overturning the trailer on the two boys. Herbert incurred only an ankle sprain. Aurer was held for the inquest.

Alfred Pretorius, 51 years old, 3012 New England avenue, unemployed, died at the county hospital of injuries suffered on Sunday when he was struck in the 6800 block of Grand avenue by the automobile of Tony Seberico, 2947 Chicago avenue. Seberico was not held.

Anthony Bartasik, 24 years old, 5243 South Parkside avenue, died at the West Side hospital of injuries incurred on Sunday in a headon automobile collision in Harlem avenue two blocks north of Archer avenue in Forest View. Eight others were seriously injured.

Benjamin Sanchez, 11 years old, 4535 South Paulina street, died in the Englewood hospital of injuries incurred on Sunday when he was struck at 46th street and Ashland avenue by the car of William Churan, 25 years old, 1247 Garfield boulevard. Churan was not held.

Unidentified woman, about 75 years old. Fatally injured when she was hit by an automobile at Marquette road and Harvard avenue. She died in St. Bernard's hospital without regaining consciousness. John Nolan, 26 years old, 6108 South Park avenue, driver of the car, was held for the inquest.

Kelly Invites State Legion to Hold Convention Here

Mayor Edward J. Kelly issued an invitation yesterday to the Illinois department of the American Legion to hold its 1935 state convention in Chicago. The invitation was presented to the time-and-place committee of the state organization at a meeting in the state headquarters, 209 North La Salle street, by the mayor's representative, Thomas P. Gorman, chief auditor in the mayor's office, who is a Legionaire. Among the committee members is Joseph Novotny, former president of the 33 Corporation which arranged for the 1933 American Legion national convention here.

REGISTER TODAY
Polls open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
(In country towns 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

Children Win Contracts in Movies

Billy Lee Schenesker, 4, and Virginia Weidler, 7, as they appeared in Los Angeles court recently to obtain approval of judge on their contracts to appear in the movies. [Acme Photo.]

RADICAL UNIONS FAIL TO HALT NEW YORK SHIPS

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The waterfront had a quiet beginning today for the strike of Atlantic coast seamen called by left wing unions among the marine workers.

While the strike committee said five steamships have been tied up, the American Steamship Owners' association said one of the boats had sailed Saturday, while no trouble was reported by the other vessels.

Strike headquarters said the Havana of the Ward line, the Lammot du Pont, the Steel Mariner, and the Ardmore had been tied up by walkouts. They also claimed a walkout on the Texas Ranger, but that boat left last week.

The New Texas, freighter of the Newtex line, steamed out of the harbor shortly after 9 o'clock. Companies operating the Madison and the City of Chattanooga said they also would sail without delay.

The strike is being led by the joint committee on strike preparations representing the Marine Workers' Industrial union, unorganized seamen, and the American Radio Telegraphists association.

GIRL SHOT IN CAR, MISTAKEN FOR BANDIT AUTO, DIES

Mrs. Vivian Lemley, 23 years old, 7550 Coles avenue, divorcée who was shot early Saturday by police who mistook the occupants of the car in which she was riding for robbers, died yesterday in the South Shore hospital.

Shortly after her death Traeger Ursen, 22 years old, 7734 South Shore drive, a painter who was driver of the car, was fined $50 and costs by Judge Harold P. O'Connell in the Safety court on charges of speeding and reckless driving. He appeared in court wearing a bandage on his right hand, which had been struck by one of the police bullets.

The shooting came at the end of a long chase that began when Sergt. Joseph Conley and his detective bureau squad, responding to a robbery alarm from 79th street and East End avenue, sighted Ursen's car and supposed it to be that of the robbers. Ursen put on speed and attempted to escape. Miss Eleanore Erickson, 21 years old, 6947 South Wabash avenue, and Donald Margison, 21, of 1005 East 60th street, passengers in the automobile, were unhurt. The robbery alarm, it developed, was false.

CHURCH GRANTS MORE TIME TO CASHLESS MAN

New York Pastor Tells His Story.

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The Broadway Tabernacle Congregational church has decided to give Harry Frogel, a jobless world war veteran, his wife and four children another week before evicting them from the church owned apartment house at 1035 Elder avenue, the Bronx. Meanwhile the church will help Frogel to look for another place.

The "chastening experience" of being picketed by a group of war veterans since Thursday caused the church to make that decision.

Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, pastor of the church who supported Socialist Norman Thomas for President two years ago, spoke of the situation in his sermon. He called it "chastening."

Delegation Is Silent.

Members of the Leftist Bronx Workers' Ex-Service Men's league carried placards and sent a delegation into the church. The delegates were not permitted to speak. Following the Sunday service, however, there was a conference and settlement.

Dr. Chalmers in his sermon said: "Let us be dramatic enough to imagine that the God of the 'Green Pastures' is walking down Broadway. He sees those placards. He walks into the church. What will we say? 'God, these are lies, propaganda. They are disturbing our worship.'

"Or will we say: 'We have sinned. Somehow the world has been lost in a far country and we have been lost with it.'

Says Church Aided Veteran.

"This can for all of us be a chastening experience. I believe these particular people are wrong in this particular situation. But are we to expect that in a world where there is so much trouble, so many hard trials, we shall have no troubles, no lies, no hates?"

The pastor denied the apartment property was tax exempt, as the delegation and placards had said, or that the Bro-Tab corporation was "the church as such." The pastor said the church had carried Frogel a long time.

Frogel, standing half a block from the church, said he had been jobless for three years, that one of his young sons was desperately ill, that gas and electricity had been shut off in their basement apartment four months ago. He was a corporal during the war in the Thirty-third infantry, U. S. army. A silk weaver until three years ago, he was on CWA until last May and later put on home relief.

The church owns $150,000 in property taken over on mortgage foreclosures.

AT THE DAVIS STORE

Just 25 of These
SUPER-GULISTAN
9x12 RUGS
Regularly $140.00
$98.50

Gorgeous reproductions of old masterpieces of classic beauty! Every one of these 25 rugs is a splendid replica of a hand-woven Oriental pattern. The yarns are of the kind used in real Orientals and the rugs are loomed by one of the most famous makers! The colors are woven through to the back and the fringes woven right on, not merely sewn to the ends.

DAVIS—FIFTH FLOOR—SOUTH

THE DAVIS STORE
State, Jackson, Van Buren—The Store of Service, Quality and Low Prices—Telephone: Wabash 9800

It's easy to take Greyhound Buses at these CONVENIENT STATIONS

From the very nature of Greyhound bus travel, it is easy to pick up or discharge passengers at stations conveniently located to save travellers both time and taxi charges. For unexcelled service inquire at any of these:

GREYHOUND STATIONS IN CHICAGO
Phone WABash 7700
Union Bus Term.: 1157 S. Wabash Ave. Loop: 170 N. State St., Sherman Hotel. North: Wilson and Broadway. South: 6302 Stony Island. Oak Park: Phone Euclid 8200. Evanston: 805 Howard St., Phone GREenleaf 4504.

GREYHOUND Lines

"My! What a marvelous duet!
"Did you ever try Liederkranz and beer?"

YOU NEVER have tried it? What a treat you have coming to you!

Just spread some luscious Liederkranz on crackers or rye bread. Uncap a cold bottle and fill a glass to its foaming top. Sit down ('cause you're going to be at this for a long, long time). Then start eating—and sipping—and eating—and sipping. Ah, ladies and gentlemen, there's PLEASURE in capital letters!

LIEDERKRANZ One of Borden's Fine Cheeses

NEXT AMERICAN SAILINGS TO EUROPE
WASHINGTON
OCT. 24 and NOV. 21
★
MANHATTAN
NOV. 7 and DEC. 4

World's Fastest Cabin Liners
To Cobh, Plymouth, Havre and Hamburg. The popular President Harding and President Roosevelt also sail to these ports on alternate Wednesdays. Next departures:
S. S. Pres. Roosevelt—Oct. 17; Nov. 14
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Apply to your local agent. His services are free.

UNITED STATES LINES
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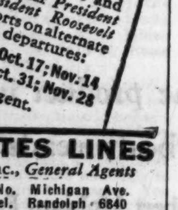
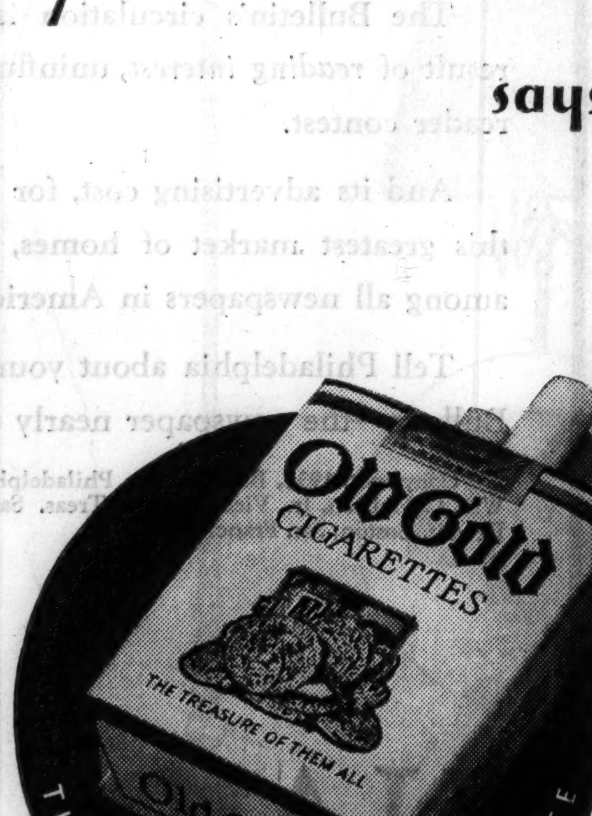
Use Cuticura when your skin requires scientific care



The SOAP to cleanse and invigorate, the OINTMENT to soothe and heal. In the treatment of all skin troubles bathe freely with **Cuticura Soap** and hot water, dry gently and apply **Cuticura Ointment**. Pimples, rashes, eczema, itchings and irritations are quickly relieved and soon healed.

Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corp., Malden, Mass.

"When you come up you'll find Old Golds"
says MAE WEST



"IT SEEMS to me that the occasional smoker is a better judge of a cigarette than the constant smoker. At least, he's more critical.

"Off the screen I never smoke. On the screen, I smoke when the part demands it. And I want a cigarette that is non-irritating, mild and easy on the throat.

"After trying many brands I settled upon Old Gold as my 'picture smoke.' It's delightfully smooth—and free of bite—and doesn't give the least discomfort to the throat."

(Signed) MAE WEST

The net of it is this, Miss West:
No better tobacco grows than is used in Old Gold. And it's pure. That's why Old Golds are easy on the THROAT and NERVES.

MAE WEST in "BELLE OF THE NINETIES" A Paramount Picture Directed by Leo McCarey

AMERICA'S Smoothest CIGARETTE

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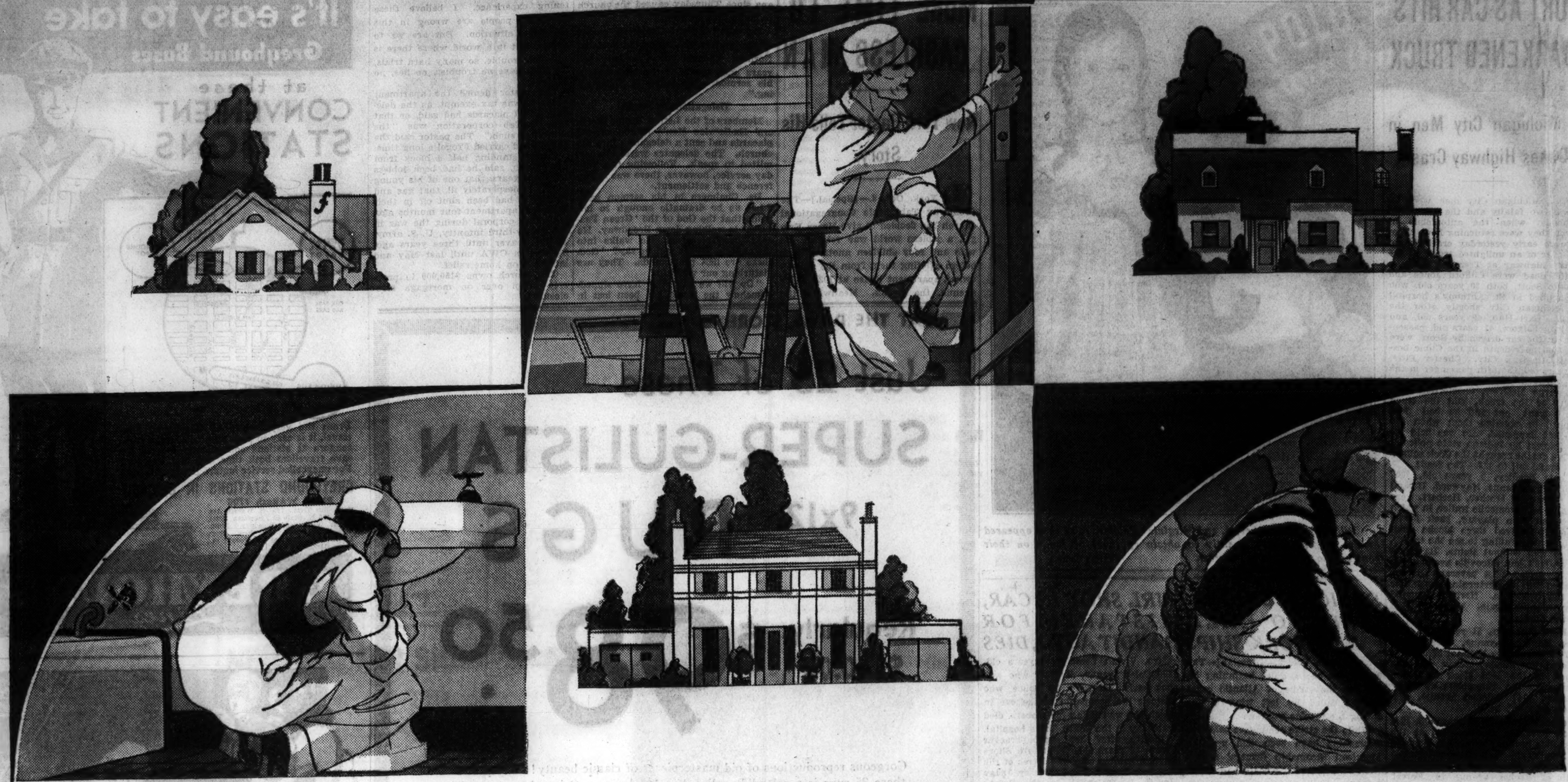

Logic

There will be more Home Improvements where there are Homes in greatest number

Let U. S. Census figures guide you to the markets of greatest potential sales.

Philadelphia is overwhelmingly first among all cities of America in number of *single-family dwellings.* And a greater percentage of Philadelphia families own their own homes.

Philadelphia has more single-family homes than New York and Buffalo combined. More than Chicago and St. Louis combined. More than Detroit and Cleveland added together. More than all of Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Milwaukee combined.

Nine out of every ten dwellings in Philadelphia are one-family homes.

Philadelphians must be interested in home life to have built this greatest City of Homes. This same *home interest* is a powerful factor in the sale of any product that will add to the comfort of home living.

This same interest has built up a great home newspaper which simplifies selling to Philadelphia homes. The Philadelphia Bulletin is the third largest newspaper in America. It is read in nearly every home in Philadelphia and Suburbs. Its circulation during 1933 was 504,822 daily. (1st 8 mos. of 1934—509,635 daily). Two and one-half times the circulation of any other Philadelphia evening newspaper, more than all morning newspapers combined.

1930 Census figures on single-family homes in leading cities

	Single-family homes
Philadelphia	364,457
New York	294,037
Los Angeles	282,382
Detroit	209,981
Chicago	209,685
Baltimore	141,085
San Francisco	105,351
Cleveland	100,684
Pittsburgh	90,708
St. Louis	90,410
Milwaukee	87,809
Buffalo	60,972

The Bulletin's circulation is all net paid, all the result of *reading interest*, uninfluenced by premium or reader contest.

And its advertising cost, for thorough coverage of this greatest market of homes, is one of the lowest among all newspapers in America.

Tell Philadelphia about your *home product* in The Bulletin—the newspaper nearly everybody reads.

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IN PHILADELPHIA

Nearly Everybody Reads

THE EVENING BULLETIN

PEASANT WAITS AND WAITS FOR NAZI FARM HELP

Complicated Schemes All Prove Boomerangs.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—At the end of a bad agricultural season and at the beginning of what most foreign observers predict will be a hard winter, the German farmer still finds himself proclaimed the special pet of the National Socialist spellbinders of the nation.

Nazi mystic, semi-religious philosophy calls the peasant the "man of blood and soil," and predicts that his ranks form the reservoir from which the life and spirit of the "New Germany" will spring. Meanwhile, the farmer, himself, after a year and a half of Nazi promises and after watching the results of an agricultural program that is the largest, most complicated, and in many ways most contradictory, ever set into motion by a modern government, now wonders when long prophesied benefits are going to materialize.

Some of the first measures passed after the Nazis came into power gave the German farmer, hard hit as his fellows all over the world, a ray of hope. Before politically guillotining Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, the Nazis allowed him to put through a nationalist measure that turned out to favor the farmer by artificially raising the price of butter.

Prohibits Margarine.

The government accomplished this by prohibiting the private sale of margarine—which subsititute the consumer had begun to turn to in large numbers because butter had become expensive.

Significantly margarine was prohibited not to help the farmer but to cut down on import of raw materials.

The unlucky consumer has salved his pride by believing that he was patriotic. Working class families in the poorer sections of Berlin are spreading their bread these days with the substitute used during the starvation period of the war—jam made out of carrots!

Further rude awakening awaited both farmer and consumer when the Nazis stepped in and brusquely took over, under government control, trade in the two remaining dairy products, milk and eggs. This move was forced by the same need to batten down the borders against imports.

But the Nazis did not stop with regulation at the border. Bureaus of petty commissars, recruited largely from the untrained ranks of the Brown Shirts, were set up in a nation-wide network of government control.

Delay Spoils Eggs.

The results were what might have been expected. Private concerns found themselves cut off from built up markets by local edict, and eggs in Saxony spoiled as a result of red tape delays in stamping them.

The most striking example of Nazi sacrifice of the farmers' interest, as well as a retreat from holy National Socialist economic tenets, was demonstrated in the action of the government during the days of the famous potato shortage, when Berlin and neighboring cities were thrown into a near panic. The real story back of this is that there was no actual serious shortage of the staple, but that the drouth had resulted in such small potatoes that the farmers were unable to meet the size requirements imposed by the middlemen.

The National Socialist leaders, caught at the moment by propagandist inability to admit the year's record bad crops, hastily threw open the borders and let in a flood of foreign potatoes. The crisis was averted and the consumer mollified—though at the price of German funds pouring across the border at a time when the gold reserve covering the mark in the treasury at home stands close to zero. The German farmer was left to feed his small potatoes to stock or plowed them under.

To consolidate these steps and establish a permanent machinery of control to carry out cherished agricultural ideas the Nazis set up the Reichnaehrstand or State Foods corporation. It has enormous powers and aims to combine and unify agriculture into one great industry.

The avowed policy of the Reichnaehrstand has been to fix prices, and the prices of the three great grain staples, barliey, rye, and wheat, have already been fixed.

The Reichnaehrstand, besides controling commodities and fixing prices, executes the new land laws, under which the oldest son inherits the entire farm property.

Capping the Nazi agricultural program is the "Siedlung" or "land colonization movement." Little can be said about this, for so far the Nazis have failed to fulfill their campaign promise to partition the insolvent great estates. And since there is little land available in Germany outside these junker estates, settlement has been practically nil.

REQUIRES GERMANS TO CARRY CARDS SHOWING PURE RACIAL ORIGIN

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—(AP)—All Germans are to be compelled in the future to c ry racial cards, certifying ancestral origin, it was revealed today by Minister of the Interior Wilhelm Frick in an address to 500 civil register officers.

The racial card or so called "sippenblatt," adds one more to the multitude of personal documents Germans are obliged to carry. Frick explained to the register officers they must gather the minute details of every German's blood race, tracing it through ancestry and kinship, for the purpose of keeping the race pure from foreign intermixtures.

"We do not merely want to record the physical fitness of every person, but all his blood relations also," said Frick, "therefore the register offices will be enlarged in the future to accommodate kinsfolk research."

LABOR DEMANDS 5 DAY, 30 HOUR WEEK; HITS NRA

Federation Asks Change Without Pay Cut.

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—After hearing the NRA criticized for falling "far short of meeting the needs," the American Federation of Labor convention went on record today, amid tumultous applause, as pledging all its power to establish the five day, thirty hour week with no reduction in wages, in the hope of ending unemployment.

Not a single dissenting vote was cast and the cheers rang out continuously as the convention adopted a resolution binding the federation to spare no effort in obtaining legislation for the shorter work period.

Seen as Only Remedy.

"It is the only constructive remedy to relieve unemployment," declared William Green, president of the big labor organization. "Nothing shall stop us short of realization of our purpose. We will not beseech the government alone, we must meet with both private industry and the government and we issue a challenge to both of them."

Criticism of the NRA was given by John Simmons, secretary of the shorter work day committee. He told delegates that the NRA had been credited with accomplishing much for jobless men but that "it falls far short of meeting the needs."

The secretary reported that only 1,700,000 men had been reëmployed while the total of jobless exceeded 10,000,000 throughout last year.

Roosevelt Is Quoted.

E. J. Gainor of Washington, chairman of the committee presenting the resolution, described the problem of shortening the working week, terming it "one which must be answered, and answered promptly." He quoted President Roosevelt as having said he "will rise or fall insisting that there be no permanent army of unemployed in this country."

In reviewing five years of economic depression, the committee reported:

"It is plain that the difficulty lies in the vast expansion of productive efficiency without any comparable expansion in consumer purchasing power."

The committee chairman added that the study had shown a compelling need of reduction of working hours and the restoration of purchasing power to restore prosperity.

Up to Executive Committee.

Approval of the committee's report puts the matter into the hands of the federation's executive committee and gives that body discretionary authority in carrying out the desires of the organization.

Before the vote was taken labor leaders pointed out that workers in numerous industries cannot obtain employment for more than 30 hours a week and in the textile trades the average work week is but 24 hours. Francis J. Gorman, a leader of the recent textile strike, said organized labor was going to "take the textile industry off a peonage basis."

SECRETARY PERKINS GIVEN HAT BY UNION; SHE WEARS IT EAST

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Secretary Perkins is on her way to Washington today wearing a black felt hat turned down at the brim in place of her usual tricorn hat. The new hat was presented to her Saturday night by the millinery workers affiliated with the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International union.

Today Nathaniel Spector, vice president of the union, was proudly exhibiting a letter from Secretary Perkins thanking the union for the hat which she said she would take pleasure in wearing "as an example of the good will of a great and growing union."

The hat has two small bows on either side and a silver buckle in front. It was made by a New York firm at the union's request.

Pope Cautions 100 German Students to Guard Faith

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 8.—(AP)—One hundred German students and priests received today by Pope Pius cried in unison "Hail Christus!" as his holiness welcomed them. The pope told them to be watchful and to confide in each other "because your faith is being attacked and is in danger. God is for us." He said he welcomed them "in this so important and historic moment, a moment full of events for your country, especially for Catholic Germany, and still more for German youth."

Hitler Visits Fortress; Inspects His Prison Cell

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LANDSBERG-AM-LECH, Germany, Oct. 8.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler today visited the Landsberg fortress and inspected the cells in which he and his companions were imprisoned after the failure of the Munich putsch in 1923. The cells are now maintained in their original condition as a museum.

BOY HELD ON NINE CHARGES.

Peter Medich, 19 years old, 2153 North Michigan avenue, was held to the grand jury in $90,000 bonds on nine charges of robbery by Judge Lambert K. Hayes in the boys' court yesterday.

SHAPE GOD LIKE HITLER, GERMAN TEACHERS TOLD

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 8.—"The task of the Nazi school teachers is to find the god who is in every child and then to shape him, taking Pestalozzi [Swiss educator], Fichte [German philosopher], and Hitler as his models," Hans Schemm, Bavarian minister of education, informed the congress of school teachers at Breslau today.

Schemm added: "We will build a Gothic state in which Faust—like men—shall dwell."

Schemm repeated these utterances later to another big congress of school teachers at Koenigsberg.

"Just as we attacked business and capitalism, so we will exterminate the capitalism of knowledge which writes books about Naziism for which it never fought," he declared.

Describing Chancellor Adolf Hitler as "the greatest teacher of all times," Schemm declaimed: "The fuehrer opened wide the cage of the past era of time, enabling the German eagle to stretch its wings again to the bright heights of eternity and freedom."

REGISTER TODAY
Polls open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
(In country towns 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

STOP A COLD THE FIRST DAY!

Don't let it run and become a menace! Take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine at the first sneeze or chill. It "knocks" a cold quickly because it does the four things necessary—opens the bowels—combats the cold germs and fever in the system—relieves the headache and grippy feeling—and tones the entire system. 30¢ and 50¢ at all druggists.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

NEW "BETTER SIGHT" LAMPS

FOUR OF THE MANY ATTRACTIVE MODELS OFFERED

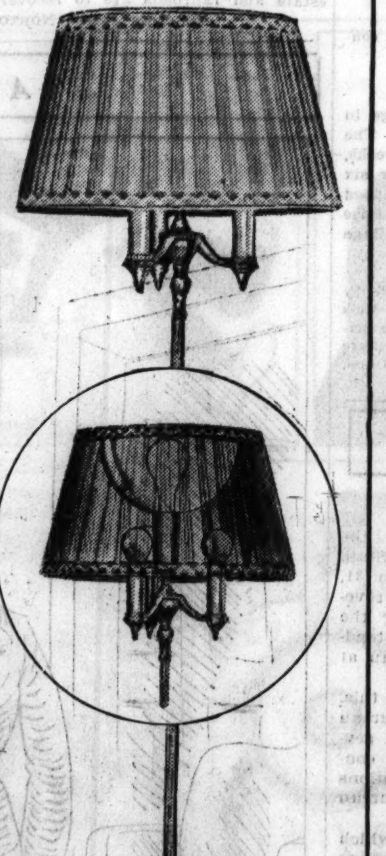
(Below)

Homework made easy! Latest thing in table lamps—attractive, bronze finish, adjustable to any height. Moire silk shade with specially treated parchment lining. Specially priced $9.95

For restful reading this rich looking table lamp with reflector that gives direct and indirect light. Ivory, gold or bronze finish base, together with new type moire silk-parchment lined shade. Price . . . $10.95

(Below)

Beautify your living room with this handsome floor lamp with translucent glass reflector to give direct and indirect light. Smart gold finish base with ivory inset. Boxpleated silk shade. Priced at . $18.95



Artistic! And its translucent glass reflector gives light that's safe for eyes. Handsome base with onyx, inset in either ivory, gold or bronze finish. Note the treated parchment lining in the rippled silk shade . . . tan or gold. Price $14.95

$10,000 *wouldn't buy* these eyes

Yet they can easily be injured—permanently impaired—by the wrong kind of lighting. For the sake of eyes like these, let us give you a free lighting test—let us measure accurately every lamp in your home.

ARE you sure the lamp by which your child reads is the right lamp? That it gives enough light? That its light falls at the right angle upon her work or book? That there is no glare to work havoc with her eyes?

Investigation has shown that in two out of three homes, some member of the family suffers from "wrong" lighting. Perhaps it is the mother, whose eyes are overtaxed simply because the shade of the lamp she uses is too dark. Or the home may lack the attractive, hospitable light which induces the younger members to stay home evenings. Or the head of the house may be paying for light that goes to waste because fixtures do not do as good a job as they should.

A lighting expert will test your light Free

It's easy to make *sure* whether each member of your family has comfortable light by which to read or study—efficient light which does not strain the eyes.

Our lighting expert will call at your home at your request, with a device called a "Sight Meter." She will show you the actual amount of useful light you get throughout your home.

Slight changes in your home may banish eyestrain

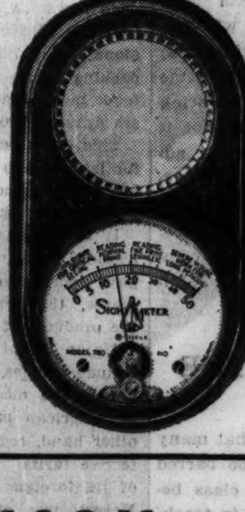
By changing the position of a shade, raising the height of a bulb, or using a reflector device, often you can banish eyestrain.

In the last few years, real advances have been made in designing lamps for seeing purposes. There are many handsome new models now on the market that will give you correct lighting.

We have a splendid selection of them at Electric Shops. Come in and see them. At the same time see the "Correct Lighting" demonstration which shows you how easy it is to turn "wrong" lighting into "right" lighting.

BETTER LIGHT . . . BETTER SIGHT

Have you seen a "Sight Meter"?



The "Sight Meter" measures light. It is an application of the almost magical "electric eye." And it shows the amount of light you get from any lamp as simply as a thermometer shows how hot or cold it is. It will show you the amount of light your lamps give in any part of your home. To get a FREE "Sight Meter" test of the light in your home, call Randolph 1200, Local 197.

Ask about the easy payment plan. A small down payment, balance monthly on your Electric Service bill. To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for appliances sold on deferred payments.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON Electric Shops

Downtown—72 W. Adams St.—132 S. Dearborn St.
Telephone RANdolph 1200, Local 1219

2950 East 92nd Street
852 West 63rd Street
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4562 Broadway
2618 Milwaukee Avenue
4833 Irving Park Boulevard
4231 West Madison Street
4834 South Ashland Avenue
11116 South Michigan Avenue

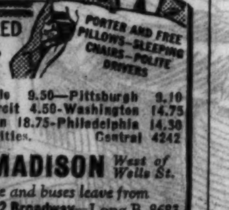
FEDERAL COUPONS GIVEN

HUSBAND DIDN'T BELIEVE SHE COULD REDUCE

"My husband didn't believe I could reduce. Now he is as pleased with my new figure as I am. I lost 50 pounds in 11 weeks. My health has improved too. I used to tire easily but now I have plenty of energy."—Mrs. Lillian J. Wilson, 3055 N. Reese St., Philadelphia.

Note Mrs. Wilson's photographs. No wonder her husband is pleased. She looks so much younger. Many people don't want to lose as much as Mrs. Wilson. Some women would be happy to lose even ten pounds. You can find out what BonKora can do for you by giving it a trial. It's not only safe but an effective method for reducing all cases of obesity due to ordinary causes such as constipation, poor elimination, a toxic condition, or indiscretion in eating or drinking. No thyroid or dangerous drugs. No starvation diet. Eat freely of foods you like listed in package. Try it a week. If not delighted, manufacturer will refund your money. Just ask your druggist for BonKora today.

WOMEN PREFER *these* SAFE BUSES



SPEED-CONTROLLED THRU EXPRESSES LOW FARES

Cleveland $7—Buffalo 9.50—Pittsburgh 9.10
ST. LOUIS 3.50-Detroit 4.50-Washington 14.75
New York 15.75-Boston 18.75-Philadelphia 14.30
—hundreds of other cities. Central 4242

232 WEST MADISON West of Wells St.

Also tickets on sale and buses leave from
NORTH SIDE—4752 Broadway—Long B. 8683
SOUTH SIDE—6326 Cottage Gr.—H.Pk. 7744
also 7902 Stony Island Av.—South Shore 4047

GREAT EASTERN bus system NATION WIDE

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1934.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
WARSAW—ALEJI FRASCATI 6.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA [SCALA A].
SHANGHAI—33 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS

Repeal the Tyranny Law.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Speed up railroad passenger service.*
5. *Make Chicago the first city in the world.*

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.

NRA—CONFUSION WORSE CONFOUNDED.

NRA with Johnson out is supposed to be something that it wasn't with him in, but what that new thing is to be is not clearly revealed. People affected by it may find it now wholly ambiguous and uncertain. Under Gen. Johnson it was monopolistic, price fixing and a labor disturber.

Section 7A, the proposed Magna Charta of labor, seemed in its simplest essence to provide that no one should be subject to prejudice or penalties in promoting the organization of workers for collective bargaining, and that employers should receive representatives of such organizations and reach agreements with them.

A. F. of L. officials supposed that this was the road to the closed shop in all industries, assuming that their organizers with the law behind them could win the support of a majority of the workers, if not all, in all the great industries. This result has not followed. Organized labor accuses many employers of defeating the purpose of the act by counterfeiting true labor organizations in their company unions and punishing the men who try to affiliate with the A. F. of L.

Proof is lacking that many workers do not prefer their shop organizations, but it is easy to say that the existence of one reveals company interference.

The present administration of the NRA no doubt would be relieved if it could find clear cut cases showing that in all disputes there was a majority anxious to be represented in collective bargaining by A. F. of L. unions. It could then rest upon the decision in the Houde case that the minority in a shop was bound by the agreements made by a majority of the employés.

Mr. Richberg, taking Gen. Johnson's place as the mouthpiece of the NRA, has thus far only added to the confusion in which administrative purpose and programs are involved. He has made some speeches and statements which have been construed three and four ways. He seemed to yield to the consumer's protests voiced in congress and in public speeches by Senator Borah attacking the monopoly purposes of the recovery act, and he was quoted in an intelligent decision against price fixing which he appears now to discount without clearing it up.

If any employer or any labor representative knows what 7A means from any statement Mr. Richberg has made he is either a genius at penetrating a fog or he has hit upon one of the three or four conflicting interpretations which could be construed as containing the true meaning. One guess is that majority organizations may reach agreements, but that minorities are to be protected as individuals. That says something but doesn't mean anything. Neither employers nor workmen would stand for discriminatory agreements, and at present they're not to be blamed if they do not know what agreements they can make. If Mr. Richberg knows what he means it might be worth his while to set it carefully down in a considered statement.

The NRA has provoked and irritated labor; it has worked shocking injustice in numerous cases of small men in business; it has caused spreading industrial unrest; it has given American laws some amazing victims whose treatment will forever stand as strange and outrageous incidents in American annals, and it has pleased only some industrialists who thought that it would bring down anti-trust laws in its own collapse. But it has proved so far that there are enterprises, adventures and engagements upon which the government may enter, lightly or rashly, only to the utter confusion of the vital process it touches. The NRA is to be judged by the results as compared with its prospectus. If it had worked, Johnson would now be running it.

THE CHEMISTS AND THE TEACHING CULT.

Pointing its attack with the assertion that many a Nobel prize winner in science would be barred from teaching a high school chemistry class because he had never taken formal courses in teaching methods, the American Chemical society has opened fire on the schools of education and their strangle hold on the selection of teachers for secondary schools.

The chemists say that it is at least as important to have something to teach as to know how to teach it. They will find plenty of allies in their battle. Science and liberal arts faculties in the universities have long been fuming, though largely inarticulate, over what they consider unjustified encroachment by the schools of education in setting requirements for teachers.

The result of this has been, the chemists point out, that in many states the college graduate, regardless of what he knows of the subject he intends to teach, cannot get a job as a high school teacher without having taken a certain number of courses in a college of education. Other critics charge that this insistence upon training in the somewhat nebulous science of teaching methods has become a cult with college of education and secondary school authorities and, in some cases, a racket.

The professors of education and their allies, the psychologists, have undoubtedly improved methods of instruction, particularly in the primary subjects. But whether the multiplication of courses in colleges of education during the last two decades has not been accomplished faster than increased knowledge in the field would justify, with consequent thinning of essentials and their adulteration with trivial instruction, is at least open to argument. Certainly the insistence that future teachers take numerous courses in methodology has cut sharply into their time for study of the actual subjects which they will teach. The result, the chemists charge, is a lowered standard of instruction in the secondary schools.

"It is developing a serious situation," they say, "not only for chemistry but for the various sciences, the languages, and other subjects. The result is becoming more intolerable, for it brings into the colleges and universities boys and girls both improperly and insufficiently trained."

Any one who has sampled post-repeal liquor can testify that the elegance of the bottle is no index to the quality of its contents. The chemists will perform an important service to education if they can bring about an impartial survey to determine whether the colleges of education are offering an improved quality of instruction to secondary schools or merely embellishing the bottles in which it is offered.

SPAIN IN TORMENT.

The forces fermenting in Spain run deep in national character and history, and it is a reckless observer who would venture on prophecy at this stage. The experiment in republicanism runs counter to ancient and profound loyalties and to powerful vested interests. In no other situation in the world is the materialist or economic interpretation of events more unsatisfactory or the influence of spiritual forces more evident. The religious factor, it is true, seems allied in general political tendency with the great landed and aristocratic interests, but it may not remain so in changing circumstances. The pattern is now of immense complexity, and lines of social, economic and political cleavage cross and recross. Between the angry and incorrigible differences of extreme left and extreme right, pious peasant and free thinking industrial worker, great landholder and the half fed toiler of the field, the great capitalists and their employés, the Spaniard, the Catalan, and the Basque, and even among the intellectual workers, the social and political fabric is wracked to the limit of its strength.

For the moment the republican center has won breathing space, but moderation and the gradual working out of tolerable compromises are a terribly difficult achievement for a people like the Spanish, and no one can say whether reaction or extreme radicalism is gaining ground. From the democratic viewpoint of America the hope is that the extremes will offset each other to make possible a survival of the moderate and constructive elements. But the hope is not very confident. We can only wait upon events.

A FADING TRAGEDY.

Recent remarks upon the burning of the Morro Castle by an official of the company concerned indicate a state of mind which had a good deal, indeed everything, to do with the disaster. They show no proper sense of responsibility and apparently would have us dismiss the tragedy as a mysterious dispensation of providence. Another comment is from the viewpoint of the material interest of purveyors of wood and would have us ignore the question of fireproof material and concentrate upon the gross lack of discipline and expert management manifested by the ship's personnel. This lack, if the testimony of witnesses deserves any consideration, as it certainly does, was the major fault, but it does not dispose of the need for the greater use of fire resisting fittings for all passenger ships.

But both pronouncements are erroneous and emphasize the importance of pressing for a thorough and disinterested dealing with all the conditions disclosed. Already this dreadful event is fading into the past. Public indignation is cooling off and we are thinking of other things. This is the usual course which has cheated the public of many betterments past errors have demanded. Will the Morro Castle horror go the way of others or is something substantial to be gained from it for safety at sea? That will depend upon whether the government refuses to take advantage of the inevitable relaxation of public pressure and insists upon just penalties and practicable improvements. In this ship owners must coöperate, but such coöperation is likely to be evaded unless responsibility is brought home.

Editorial of the Day

PACKING HOUSE PAY ROLLS.

[Omaha World-Herald.]

An increase in pay rolls in Omaha's packing industry of upward of $50,000 a month is distinctly good news. A similar increase throughout the country adds $10,000,000 to the wages of labor. In Omaha alone about 7,000 employés will be benefited. And packing house labor will rank with the best paid labor in the United States, with unskilled male workers drawing from 47½ to 50 cents an hour.

This latest raise brings the increased compensation for labor up to 36 per cent for men and 53 per cent for women since the signing of the Roosevelt reemployment agreement last year.

It is pleasing to be able to boast that Omaha's leading industry is not in the parasitic class. It pays more, not less, than the national average of wages, thus creating actual consuming power for the products of other industries.

Major industries that pay less than the average include textiles, iron and steel. And these have been among the most heavily protected "for the benefit of American labor." The packing industry, on the other hand, realizes little or no advantage from protective tarifs. On the other hand, by the limitation of its foreign markets, it suffers substantial losses. Nevertheless, standing sturdily on its own feet, despite the disparity, it forges ahead, deals fairly with labor, and reaches its own amicable agreements with its employés.

The packing industry is doing its full share to speed the processes of recovery.

SERVING THE PUBLIC.

"Hello! City Bridge Department?"
"Yes! What can we do for you?"
"How many points do you get for a little slam?"—Toronto Globe.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. R. H. L.

BRITAIN PREPARES to Ask Ban on Gas in Case of War."—But why not go just a step further and ask a ban on war itself? Gas is a bad thing, but so is collision with a three inch shell. It's going to be mighty hard ever to make war a thoroughly enjoyable affair. Even without gas some of the soldiers would complain if they had an arm or leg on one of their wife's relatives shot off.

THEY CALLED IT a world shaking revolution in Spain because from many cities came reports that citizens had been obliged by the rain of bullets to "lie flat on their stomachs." Pshaw. We've been obliged by bandits and gunmen to flop down on the floor so many times over here in these United States that we've worn calluses on our stomachs an inch thick and we simply got up afterwards and went about our business and thought nothing more about it. As Mr. Farley would say, the Spaniards don't know nothing yet.

THE REPUBLICANS solemnly warn the country that the New Deal is costing the taxpayers eleven million dollars each and every day, including Sunday. But shucks! that will just convince lots of sovereign voters all the more that when the election rolls around in November we must be careful not to kill Santa Claus.

THE BISHOPS AND THE KNIGHTS.

Oh, chess would be a decent game
And fit to play o' nights
If it weren't for the bishops
And the sheep-stealing knights.

The queen is powerful, but just—
Far deadlier than the king,
Who plods along most cautiously,
A simple, feckless thing.

The towered rooks are threatening,
But very honest, too;
They tread the paths of rectitude
And never step askew.

Good, honest soldiers are the pawns,
Straightforward, modest, brave;
They never hesitate to die,
Their officers to save.

But save me from those wily knaves,
Cold-hearted, sly, oblique,
The knights and bishops panoplied
In robes so rich and sleek.

Malignant are they, full of guile,
As any trait'rous brother;
They look one way so piously,
And then they jump the other.

So chess would be a cheery game,
Could it be set to rights
And played without the bishops
And the sheep-stealing knights.

ABD-EL-KADER.

PETER KEKOVITCH of Zadvarje, Jugo-Slavia, is 120 years old and brags that in all his life he has never tasted tea, coffee or alcohol, never been in love and never married. Peter, by the time you live to be five hundred years old or a thousand you may find out something; that as has been very ably said by the poets years and years ago—it is not all of life to live or all of death to die. Just living, Peter, that's nothing, but you're too old now to find out.

A FABLE REVERSED.

Once upon a time—a quite recent time—there lived in the same neighborhood an Ant and a Grasshopper. The Ant was very industrious and frugal, and busied himself all summer in laying by a supply of provisions for the winter which, he had a hunch, would be coming along after awhile. The Grasshopper, however, was otherwise. He was improvident and work didn't agree with him. He saw no reason why the summer should ever end, and if it should he was sure something would turn up. He believed in Santa Claus.

So the Ant toiled and the Grasshopper made merry. And presently winter came.

"What did you do all summer?" asked the Ant when the Grasshopper called upon him for a temporary loan.

"Sang, mostly," replied the Grasshopper.

"Well, now you may dance," said the Ant.

But, instead of dancing, the Grasshopper applied to the Commission for Relief. And a tax was levied upon the Ant and his Fellows wherewith to feed the Grasshopper and his Kind. And the Ant was furthermore warned not to provide himself with such a surplus another season.

What does this story teach? In the worlds of the immortal Bill Nye, "We do not know." EOLUS.

EXPERTS SAY that automobile fatalities will total over thirty-five thousand victims this year in these United States besides the well over a million injured. We really ought to require a motorist to get a driver's license in Illinois. Or if the legislature doesn't want to go that far, could we not ask all automobilists to carry their birth certificates or a letter from their pastor or a canceled street car transfer? They might not do much good, but they would be steps in the right direction and be a sort of gradual working up to a driver's license law.

ARCADY FOUND.

Who seeks the Land of Arcady
Has bitter ways to go,
Up mountains high and perilous,
Through frigid realms of snow;

But he who keeps his starry dream,
Nor yields to drab despair,
Shall in his heart find Arcady—
For Arcady is there!

THOMAS CURTIS CLARK.

MR. PONZI has gone, the government has deported him. But, fellow suckers, cheer up! There'll be another one along in a minute. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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DIET IN URINARY INFECTIONS.

In the last few years many attempts have been made to devise a plan by means of which the urinary tract may be freed from infection. A recent discussion in this column pointed out that bacteria often gain entrance to the urine collecting space in the kidney and give rise to the condition known as pyelitis. Because of the peculiar situation of the kidney the only antiseptics able to reach this area are those that can be transported by the blood or that can be introduced through a rather highly technical procedure by means of a ureteral catheter.

Three or four years ago Helmholz and Clark called attention to the fact that a diet high in fat would render the urine sufficiently acid to prevent the growth of bacteria. This diet is called a ketogenic diet because of the liberation of ketone bodies, a particular chemical combination of carbon, oxygen, and hydrogen.

With many persons great difficulty is encountered in using the so-called ketogenic diet. This is particularly true in children with finicky appetites and in patients whose symptoms include chills and fever due to the infection. In order to use the plan successfully the patient must be able to digest and burn up fats within his own body. Sometimes this is not possible. According to Helmholz the diet is more effective with children than with adults.

After the diet is started several days must elapse before the maximum sterilizing effect upon the urine is obtained. There appears to be some other factor at work than the mere condition known as acidity. For example, if the same degree of acidity is produced in the urine by means of drugs as is produced by the diet, the therapeutic effect is not as powerful. On the contrary, a ketogenic formula of moderate acidity will produce a more powerful effect than a chemical acidity of higher concentration.

The condition known as acidosis must be guarded against and the ketogenic diet must not be continued indefinitly. If a marked amelioration of symptoms does not occur within a week, or if bacteria in the urine are not greatly reduced during this period, it will be well to restore the diet balance. Later the patient may be returned to the ketogenic diet if other methods do not prove efficient.

Fluids should be taken in normal but not in excessive amounts. If a large quantity of fluid is taken there is a tendency to so highly dilute the acid liberated by the diet as to destroy its antiseptic effect.

The following ketogenic diet covers the food allowance of an average adult for 24 hours:

One-fifth of a pound of butter; one-half pint heavy cream; four slices of bacon; two eggs; four ounces meat; muffins made with soy bean meal, and such vegetables as string beans, spinach, asparagus, tomatoes, celery, lettuce, and cucumbers.

When used with children a reduction in amount must be made.

Many cases of bacteria in the urine will yield kindly to this dietary régime. It is helpful frequently when kidney operations are found necessary and prior to which it seems desirable to render the urinary tract as sterile as possible. While the plan is fairly simple, yet the delicate adjustment which the body maintains between acid and alkali must not be interfered with for any great length of time, else unpleasant symptoms caused by acidosis or alkalosis occur.

HEMOGLOBIN.

Mrs. J. G. writes:
1. What is hemoglobin?
2. By what foods or other means can hemoglobin be built into the blood?
3. I have read that it is harmful to drink the juice of cooked spinach because it makes oxalic crystals in the kidneys and bladder. Is this true?
4. Is it safe to drink the juice of raw spinach?

REPLY.

1. Hemoglobin is the coloring matter of the blood and is a combination of iron and protein.
2. The usual diet contains sufficient protein. If the hemoglobin is low, iron may be taken by mouth.
3. No.
4. Yes. Spinach is one of the iron containing foods.

TORN CARTILAGE.

G. R. writes: I tore the cartilage in my knee about five months ago. The knee was in a cast for three weeks, and I was off my feet entirely for six weeks. Now the cartilage has slipped out of place again. Would you advise another cast, or removal of this cartilage by operation?

REPLY.

Probably the removal of the cartilage by surgery would be the better procedure. This will save you much annoyance and give permanent relief. A wandering bit of cartilage in the knee joint may cause great pain and, at times, disability.

From Across the Sea

BY HUGH CURRAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN.—In the details of the finance returns of the Irish Free State for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1934, just published, there is a revenue item of $3,000 received for the sale of a stained glass window intended originally for the labor bureau at Geneva.

An interesting story surrounds this. When the international labor bureau was being established at Geneva several years ago all the nations concerned decided to make contributions to the chamber in which the bureau was to meet.

The Cosgrave government, which was then in office here, decided to contribute a stained glass window designed and manufactured in Dublin. A contract was given out, and, apparently through some oversight, there was no supervision as to the design.

Anyhow, when the window was completed and delivered some of the authorities were horrified to find that a nude female figure formed one of its chief features. The window was never dispatched to Geneva, and now apparently it has been disposed of for the price paid for it by the government.

According to some art critics, the work was worth a much larger figure. What its future will be is not known, but apparently it will be offered to some purchaser who is not so squeamish.

"TIME OUT!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—A protracted series of inquiries in Chicago and a recent case have caused the question to be raised as to whether coroners' inquests should not be abolished.

The inquest was a primitive police measure that had been adapted to meet the temporary needs of the people at early common law. In ancient times when a dead body was found that could not at first blush be accounted for a meeting was held in order to find out something about the deceased. The old inquest is nothing like the modern inquest, which often lasts a long time, operates at a great expense, and usually finds out nothing. Sometimes the coroner's inquiry may hinder the police by supplying prospective defendants with valuable information. In any case it would seem that there is no need of an antiquated judicial police institution [the coroners' inquests] and a modern administrative system of police.

The abuse in the body politic, though, is like a person with a bad tooth; so long as it only nags now and then he is reluctant to have it extracted.

JOHN W. CURRAN,
Professor of Law, De Paul University.

A NEED FOR RETRENCHMENT.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—An analysis of the report of the county treasurer on taxes which was contained in THE TRIBUNE of Sept. 23 shows that the load of 168 million carried by real estate in 1928, when the high tide was running, was not much above the taxes for 1932, which are 140 million.

When the demonstration was staged to collect taxes on personal property the promise was made that this would reduce the load on real estate. But the levy on personal property in 1932 was over 65 million, while the reduction on real estate below 1928 was only 28 million.

In 1928 there was levied on the railroads not quite 11 million, and in 1932 it was over 12 million. That helps to explain why the railroads are where they are.

The total of all taxes levied for 1928 was 219 million and for 1932 it was 217 million. We are not getting out of the mire.

Government must retrench if real estate and railroads are to recover.

THOMAS JAMES NORTON.

AN ENSLAVED PEOPLE.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 3.—Your editorial entiled "An Appeal to Unreason" in Tuesday's TRIBUNE is most interesting. One does not need to be even a lukewarm New Dealer to see and feel the gulf between your editorial and the facts in the case. Perhaps the President's statement concerning the regimentation of the many into the service of the privileged few is "unreason." It may even be nonsense. But it is fact and expresses more clearly than any statement in many months exactly what has actually happened in many broad fields of American life.

The ability of NRA or in fact any phase of the New Deal to meet this situation may be open to debate, but the underlying fact that the man on the street, in shop or factory, in small business and in most of the professions has indeed been regimented into the service of a comparatively small circle of industrial leaders is clear enough that even the editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE should be able to understand.

Many of us do not agree with numerous phases of the New Deal and NRA. But the point of attack which you have chosen happens to be the strongest point and not the weakest along the battlefront. So far as I can see, such attacks can only strengthen what you seek to destroy. We are already regimented in the interest of property rights and if the New Deal can do some regimenting in the interest of human rights we are for it. I doubt its ability so to do and am equally doubtful of its opponents' ability to meet the situation. So far your esteemed daily has not offered a single constructive idea to replace the unsatisfactory program you seek to destroy.

ROBERT C. ELLSWORTH.

THE REAL SLEUTH.

Theodore, Ala., Oct. 3.—What was the name of that alert filling station man whose quick action gave the first effective clew to the Lindbergh kidnaping mystery? Talkative detectives should not be permitted to monopolize the limelight.

ANSON W. PRESCOTT.

BEAR BAITING.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—You wanna make very ordinary ball players out of the Deans? Just trade them here to our Homeric Cubs.

SEUMAS ROACH.

FOR A MEMORIZED CONSTITUTION.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—A disappointed writer of verse wails that his MS. is usually rejected and the rejecting editor usually releases some such remark as "Why, we've got boys in our office who can write that stuff by the yard."

If these wonderful boys exist I think it would be a good idea to put them to work on the constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence. Placed into rime these valuable documents would be easy to memorize and then we could hope to boast a few citizens who knew something about them and also feel proud to recite them.

During my 50 years of citizenship I have never met a person who could recite either document, but it seems to me I have met a million who could and would recite "The Face on the Barroom Floor."

ESPERANTO BILL.

THE RIGHT TO VOTE.

Chicago, Oct. 2.—For years the average well-to-do business man or business executive has failed to take sufficient time from his affairs to register or cast his vote. Most of the elections have been won or lost by the vote as cast in the congested areas, often due to the willingness of the rifraf to cast their votes for party or persons suggested by a tax fixing, ticket-fixing precinct captain or precinct committeeman.

Roosevelt and his brain trust, I believe, will have done one good thing for the country if by their acts they develop the desire and instinct on the part of the better educated white-collar class to exercise the one main privilege accorded them by the constitution and as yet not abridged.

IVOR L. SMITH.

THE BETTING MAN'S FRIEND.

Chicago, Oct. 3.—Your editorial department picks St. Louis to win. Having noted for the last fifteen years that you are consistently wrong about 90 per cent of the time, I shall bet Detroit to win and shall double my wager.

Thanks for the correct tip.

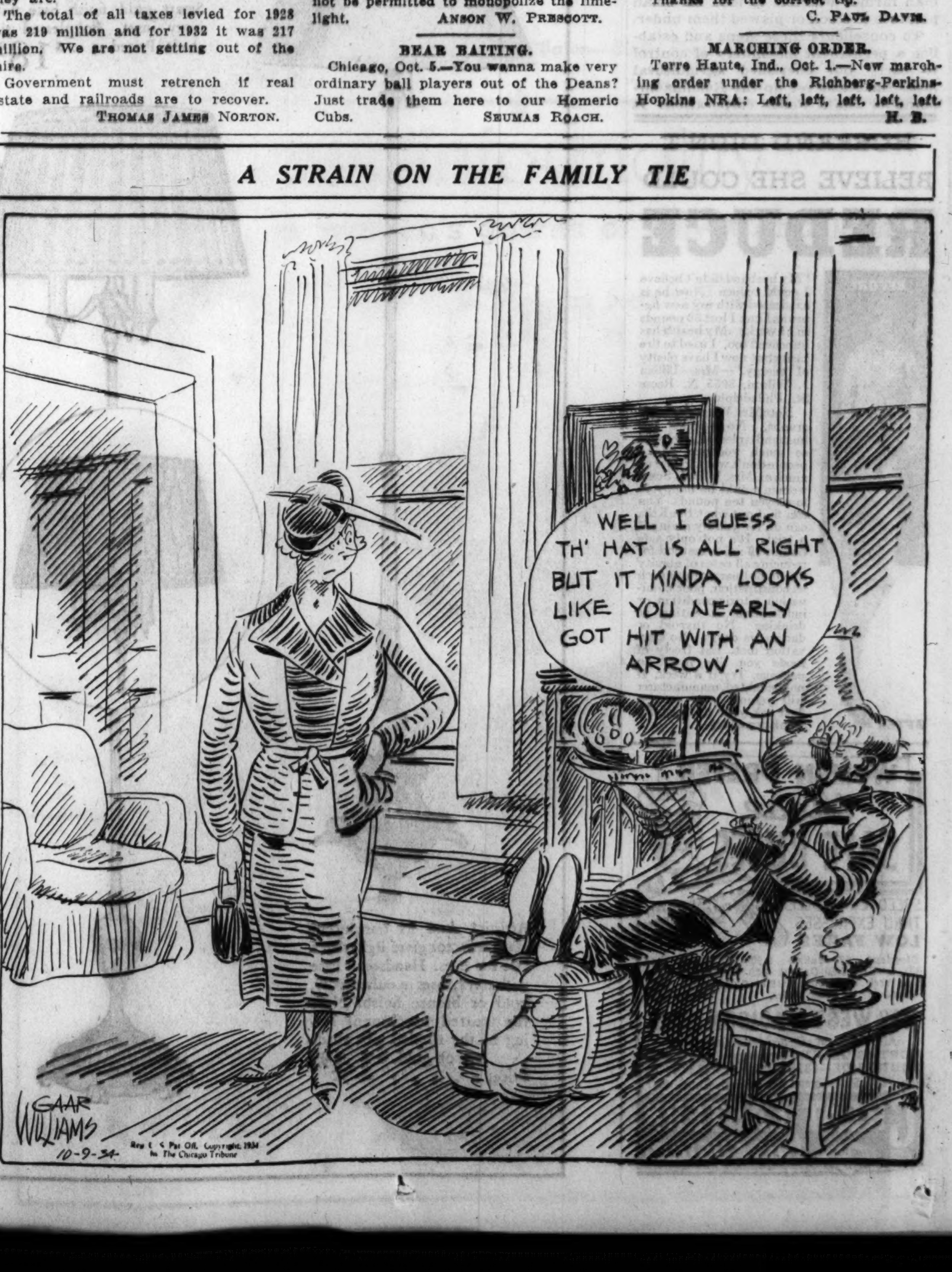
C. PAUL DAVIS.

MARCHING ORDER.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 1.—New marching order under the Richberg-Perkins-Hopkins NRA: Left, left, left, left, left.

H. B.

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE



ORDER TO PLOW UP CORN DENIED BY WASHINGTON

Tribune Story Is Verified by Will County Chief.

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Washington officials have taken a special interest lately in the case of Carl Gable, a Will county farmer, one of the 1,200,000 signers of the 1934 corn-hog contracts, who plowed under 10 acres of mature corn grown on land supposed to have been retired from production under an agreement with the government.

Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser, office of secretary, United States department of agriculture, in a letter dated Sept. 29, 1934, asks THE TRIBUNE to print a correction of a statement appearing recently in this newspaper concerning Mr. Gable's plight with the Agricultural Adjustment administration.

The article referred to was printed in THE TRIBUNE on Sept. 15, 1934, under the heading "AAA ORDERS CORN KILLED AS COWS BAWL FOR FEED—10 Acres Plowed Under; Cattle Starving."

Offers Explanation of Situation.

The account told how Mr. Gable found it necessary under federal regulation to plow under 10 acres of mature corn when many local farmers had only a meager supply of feed to carry their live stock through the winter.

Dr. Ezekiel submitted summaries of corn-hog regulations and wrote: "It would appear that the statement that the AAA officials ordered this farmer to plow under ten acres of his corn is not in accordance with instructions from the department of agriculture."

In a memorandum written for Dr. Ezekiel on THE TRIBUNE story, A. G. Black, chief of the hog-corn section of the AAA, said:

"It is not necessary, nor has it ever been suggested, that farmers with excess corn plow under the mature corn. If farmers having excess corn cut the corn for forage purposes, they will comply with the terms of the contract.

Tribune's Account Is Verified.

"If they do not care to cut the corn for forage, but prefer to let it mature, they may do so by taking a penalty of 45 cents per bushel upon the yield of corn on the excess acres.

"If THE TRIBUNE story is correct, Mr. Gable did not act under instructions from this office."

The members of the corn-hog committee of Wheatland and Du Page townships in Will county are Ralph O. Mather, Ezra Eichelberger and James McMichen.

The statements contained in THE TRIBUNE story were verified by Mr. Mather. The facts as verified are:

Last spring Carl Gable signed one of the AAA corn-hog contracts agreeing to reduce the corn crop on his two farms to 86 acres. He was to have received $262 for the corn he did not grow in the acres retired for production. But Mr. Gable violated his contract in planting 96 acres of corn, or ten acres more than he was allowed to grow under the terms of his agreement with the government.

Acts on Committee's Advice.

Mr. Mather said a committee found that in planting the excess corn acreage Mr. Gable had violated his agreement and thus canceled his contract. With his contract void he appealed to the township committee members—officially appointed and paid to administer the government corn-hog regulations—and asked what he could do about it.

The committe members advised him that if he wished to have his contract reinstated so that he would be eligible to receive the $262 benefit payment it would be necessary for him to plow under 10 acres of corn grown on land that was to have remained idle.

Mr. Mather said if Mr. Gable had planted the 10 acres in question after July 1 and had harvested it for roughage within 72 days after it was planted he could have complied with the government regulations. Mr. Gable estimated that his corn was worth about $7 an acre or a total of $70 for the crop grown on the ten acres. The committee gave him his choice of harvesting his crop worth $70 or plowing it under to receive the $262 from the government.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farm

Conclusions on Corn

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Oct. 8, 1934.

DURING the last few days corn grown on the test plot at THE TRIBUNE Experimental Farm has been cut and carefully weighed to determine the varieties and strains that have made the best showing and to aid in selecting test corn for next year. Some of the corn made a fair showing despite the drouth, while other strains produced such a poor crop they likely will not be included in the 1935 test plots.

The six highest yielders of corn produced from 45 to 50 pounds of ears to the row. The rows are 136 feet long. These strains are all hybrids and are known by the following numbers: 364, 368, 467, 373, 66XTR, and WD456A2X-Krug. The three lowest yielders produced corn weighing from 18½ to 22½ pounds per row. They are: Hybrid No. 13, MC401XKrug and Western Plowman.

The six highest ranking stover strains [stalks with the ears removed] ranked according to the weight, produced plants weighing from 113½ to 180½ pounds per row. They are all hybrids—numbers 13, 314, 172, 905, BL-345XMC401, and 304. The lowest yielding stover strains produced from 39¼ to 47 pounds a row. They are known as hybrids numbers 304, 1224A2X-Krug, and FE4X66.

After the final weights were taken Hybrid No. 13 ranked at the top of the ensilage corn list.

Dr. James Holbert of Bloomington, Ill., in making his final official observations of the test corn said he was pleased with the showing made by this hybrid in northern Illinois, for "we are anxious to have this strain tried out again under a wide range of conditions before we finally decide what should be done about it.

"Three years ago this strain gave a phenomenal yield at Bloomington. Last year it did well at Bloomington, but did not do so well at certain other places in the corn belt. Our records are not complete for this year, so we cannot give a report. Our thought is, however, that there ought to be a use for something as good as this strain appears to be."

Clarence Thurow, manager of the farm, plans to plant a field of at least five acres of Hybrid 13 for silage corn next year.

ANOTHER BRIDE, TIPSY WHEN WED, SEEKS FREEDOM

Annulmen of another of the "wedding mill" marriages alleged to have been performed while the principals were intoxicated was sought yesterday in the court of Superior Judge Rudolph F. Desort. The scene of this marriage was Valparaiso, Ind., which shares popularity with Waukegan and Crown Point, Ind., among couples who wish to be wed with extreme informality.

The new suit is that of Mrs. Helen Norkus, 17 years old, 612 West 18th street, against John Norkus, 18 years old, 621 West 14th street. She testified yesterday that she, Norkus and another couple were out riding and drinking the evening of June 10 and that all four suddenly decided to be married.

"I was in a daze and don't remember much," Mrs. Norkus said. "I recall that the justice of the peace who married us in his home about midnight laughed a great deal at our condition."

Mrs. Stanley Klaus, 3650 Wentworth avenue, who with her escort made up the rest of the wedding party and who was married the same night, also testified that Mrs. Norkus "was so drunk the bridegroom had to hold her up."

Judge Desort continued the hearing until Thursday in order to hear the testimony of Norkus.

Pierre, N. Y. Hotel Man, Dies; Serum by Air Fails

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Charles Pierre of the Fifth Avenue hotel that bears his name died early today without being able to receive the aid of a special serum sped from Florida yesterday by a coast guard plane. Suffering from an abdominal infection, his condition was too bad for an injection to be made when the serum finally arrived twelve hours out of Miami.

REGISTER TODAY
Polls open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
(In country towns 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

Albert Fuchs Asks Court for Morals Case Defender

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Without funds after once having been rated as a millionaire, Albert Fuchs, 73, former Chicago capitalist, today was assigned a public defender to represent him at his trial Oct. 18. Fuchs is charged with violating the morals code in assertedly making advances to sherif's office investigators when they came to his Santa Monica home in answer to an advertisment offering rooms for rent. In asking Superior Judge William Aggeler for the public defender, Fuchs said he was impoverished by the recent loss of a $500,000 civil suit.

MARKET RIGGING EVIDENCE HEARD IN BUCKET TRIAL

Evidence purporting to show how the seven alleged bucket shop operators on trial in Judge Walter La Buy's Criminal court manipulated stock sales to "squeeze out" intended victims was introduced yesterday.

Assistant State's Attorneys Robert Wright and Vernon Thompson announced they would seek to show through books and records of the Crowley-Doherty brokerage concern that the chain of so-called bucket shops controled the stock sales through a system of sales among themselves. Usually choosing an inactive stock, the defendants maneuvered to send prices up or down as suited their plans, the prosecutors said.

Herbert G. Metcalf of Terre Haute, who had a seat on the curb exchange, told that Henry Ellis, a fugitive defendant, had induced him to handle Mercantile Finance corporation stock, which later, in September, 1932, was ruled off the curb exchange. S. E. Stewart of Berwyn, Neb., a railroad station agent, testified that Paul A. Luschuk & Co., one of the alleged bucket shops operated by Leonard Rollnik, the main defendant, and his associates, had loaded him up with the Mercantile stock, to which he was induced to switch from Standard Oil stock he held previously.

CRIMINAL COURT.

George Johnson, burglary, sentenced to one year to life in the penitentiary; Ray Bennett Landeck and Joseph Matchel, robbery, one to twenty years in the penitentiary by Judge John C. Lewe.

Frank Taylor, robbery, sentenced to one year to life in the penitentiary by Judge Cornelius Harrington.

36 "Dress Suited" Sleuths Guard Duke of Gloucester

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Thirty-six detectives especially picked for their alertness and ability to wear morning and evening dress have been assigned to guard the duke of Gloucester, third son of King George, during his Australian visit. The duke landed a week ago. He appears to be making definite progress in strengthening the royal family's already great personal popularity in Australia.

BOY GANG CHIEF, FOUR PALS HELD TO GRAND JURY

Bradford "Skippy" Fields, 17 years old, leader of the band of youthful bandits known as the "Saturday night" gang, and four associates were bound over to the grand jury on robbery charges yesterday by Judge Joseph A. Graber in the Automobile court.

Arraigned with Fields were Warren Schwartzmiller, 20 years old; Frank Gregory, 17; Claremont McCole, 20, and George Carselo, 19. Carselo's bond was fixed at $5,000. Bonds for the other youths were placed at $15,000 on each charge.

Members of the gang are suspected by police of having committed nearly 200 week-end holdups on the north and northwest sides.

[ADVERTISMENT]

AUTHORITY MEASURES "AUTO-FATIGUE"—EXPLAINS WHY YOU CAN NOW ENJOY LONG DRIVES

CHICAGO, October, 1934—In a series of tests just concluded here, Dr. Andrew H. Ryan, well-known scientist, and his staff have found how to measure effects of "auto-fatigue," that condition of nervous and muscular exhaustion which follows long, hard drives.

"I noted," says Dr. Ryan, "that the drivers on the Dodge car showed 54% to 65% less fatigue, as shown by nervous and muscular impairment, than on other cars tested."

It is because the new, bigger Dodge has an unusual combination of advanced engineering features. You are protected against engine vibrations, road shocks, noise, and other causes of exhaustion. Obviously, the car lasts longer, runs with fewer repairs, when destructive vibration is smothered.

Ask your Dodge dealer now for a free copy of the booklet explaining Dr. Ryan's discoveries in detail. Then drive a Dodge. You'll see for yourself that it is easier riding, easier driving than any car you have ever driven.

OF SERVICE AND COURSE PLATES

Substantial Reductions on:

Service Plates · Dessert Plates · Salad Plates
Bread and Butter Plates · Cups and Saucers
Cream Soups and Stands

From our superb collection of formal china you may select, at decisive savings, patterns from the world's greatest potteries, including Minton, Wedgwood, Doulton, Royal Worcester, Spode Copeland, Cauldon, Aynsley, Coalport, Rosenthal and Royal Beyreuth.

Included are many new Autumn importations, among them English silver and copper lustre, and French provincial designs on French china.

Second Floor, North, Wabash
Also in Evanston and Oak Park

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by Lanchère

FOUR STEPS TO LOVELINESS

Enjoy this simple beauty routine

1. Cleanse (cream, $1)
2. Stimulate (masque, $2)
3. Nourish (tissue cream, $1)
4. Soothe (lotion, $1)

Complete treatment in Four Steps Kit, $4.50
Trial Kit, 50c.

First Floor
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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Presenting an impressive selection of

Fine Minks

Many are the high moments for Minks in this handsome collection. You'll surely feel it is the right moment to buy Mink when you see the natural elegance this glorious fur lends to newly luxurious coat styles. A beauty you can depend on, a quality unquestioned. What fur could better achieve the slim enveloping lines in which Paris enfolds her informal to formal fashions? What fur could assume a clean cut swagger with equal ease? And what fur has such glowing color depth . . . such richness? These important questions are answered with aplomb by Field quality Minks.

1. Adjustable squared-off collar, Mink, $795.

2. Deep shoulder sweeping collar, soft sleeves, $895.

3. Softly rounded lines in beautifully matched Mink, $1495.

Fur Salon—Sixth Floor, North, State

Gracious Informality

in women's gowns of velvet and lace

as featured in the pages of October Ladies' Home Journal

An especially luxurious lace gown for dinner and evening. The deep armholes give a becoming drape to the top, and the lines of the skirt are decidedly slenderizing. Brown, rust, wine, sapphire blue. $35.

A cape sleeved bolero jacket turns this gown into a many-occasion costume. The velvet is a superb quality and comes in a choice of black, wine, brown and colonial blue. Flowers define the V decolletage. $35.

Sizes 40½ to 48½
Larger Women's Apparel
Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

HIGH COURT RULES TALKIES PATENT INFRINGED UPON

11 Million Dollar Astor Appeal Rejected.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—A large portion of the American motion picture industry has infringed for years upon German talking picture patents owned by the American Tri-Ergon corporation, the U. S. Supreme court ruled today in refusing to review decisions of lower courts unfavorable to a number of companies using the General Electric and RCA system of recording sound on film.

The court's action was taken in denying of the Paramount Publix corporation and subsidiaries for a review of decision by the Courts of Appeals of the Second and Third Circuits which were favorable to the Tri-Ergon corporation.

To Review Milk Law.

In other cases, the court agreed to review certain price regulating features of the new milk control law of 1934, rejected an appeal of the William Waldorf Astor estate to recover $10,810,856 assessed by the government against trusts created by the late British subject for his two sons and agreed to consider an appeal of Fannie Abrams and others attacking the constitutionality of the New York law of 1933 under which George Van Schaick, superintendent of insurance, is authorized to take over real estate mortgage guaranty corporations.

The court's action in the motion picture case was considered a victory for William Fox, former film magnate who organized the Tri-Ergon corporation, and claims for money damages were expected to follow the ruling.

The finding of the lower courts, in effect, was that the important German patents had been infringed upon by companies using the Western Electric and RCA systems of film sound recording. The German patents of the Tri-Ergon corporation were pending in the United States patent office for many years before being granted in 1931.

Continues to Use System.

Many companies here continued to use the American system after the foreign patents were sustained by the patent office. Among companies affected by the decision today are Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Fox Films.

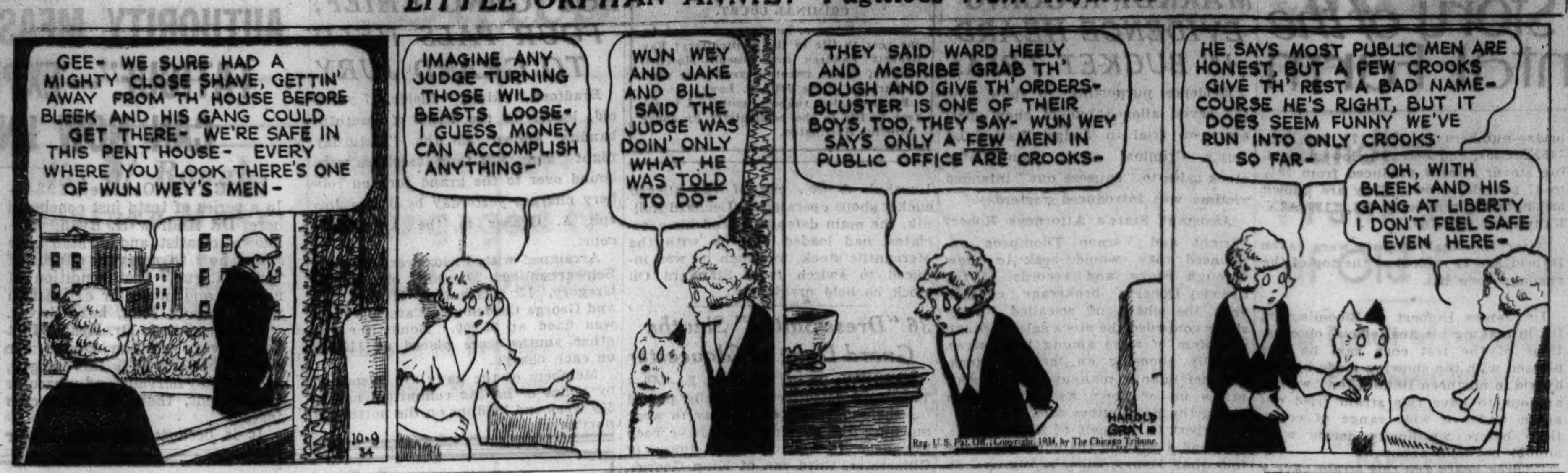
William D. Mitchell, former attorney general, named among motion picture companies likely to lose if the German patents were upheld Columbia Pictures, Universal, Warner Brothers, RKO, Radio, and United Artists.

The Altoona Publix Theatres, Inc., and other subsidiaries of the Paramount Publix corporation, stated in their petition for a review that the case was of such great importance to the motion picture industry that they had consented to the filing of intervening briefs in behalf of the entire motion picture industry.

"As construed by the courts below," said the petition, "the patents are so broad as to permit the respondents to claim tribute from practically every one who has produced or exhibited talking motion pictures, or has done the developing and printing of sound picture records.

"The reproducing apparatus is used in homes, schools, and churches and by the army, the navy, and other governmental agencies as well as by motion picture producers and motion picture theater owners throughout the United States."

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Fugitives from Injustice



TODAY'S BROADCASTS FROM CHICAGO STATIONS

STATION WAVE LENGTHS.
W-G-N—720. WLS—870. WJJD—1130.
WMAQ—670. WAAF—920. WGES—1360.
WBBM—770. KYW—1020. WIND—560.
WENR—870.

A. M.
7:00—W-G-N—Good Morning, musical program; time signals; weather report.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WMBI—Sunrise service.
KYW—The Musical Clock.
WBBM—The Star program.
WCFL—Time Express.
WMAQ—Morning Worship.
WJJD—Buddy, Zeb, and Otto.
7:30—WGES—Early Birds.
WLS—Morning Devotions.
8:00—WLS—Jolly Joe.
WIND—The Song Reporter.
WMAQ—Breakfast club.
8:15—WJJD—Art Linnick.
8:45—W-G-N—Keep Fit club, with Capt. Paul Fogarty.
9:00—W-G-N—Jane Carpenter, pianist.
KYW—Breen and De Rose.
WMAQ—Edward McHugh, songs.
WBBM—Jean Abbey.
WAAF—Memory Lane.
WLS—Round-up.
WIND—Bill and Ginger.
9:15—W-G-N—Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
KYW—Pianist.
WGES—Canary concert.
WCFL—Varities.
WBBM—Do Re Mi Girls.
WMAQ—Castles of Romance.
9:30—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist; weather forecast; market reports.
KYW—Morning Parade.
WBBM—Madison ensemble.
WMAQ—Pianist.
WAAF—Dance Revue.
9:45—KYW—Radio Kitchen.
WCFL—Variety program.
WMAQ—Morning Parade.
WIND—Madison ensemble.
WBBM—Witmer, Blue, and male trio.
WLS—Dean Bros.
10:00—W-G-N—Movie Personalities, with Francis X. Bushman and Elizabeth Hines.
KYW—Melody Train.
WAAF—Spotlight.
WMAQ—Galaxy of Stars.
WLS—Bill O'Connor.
WBBM—Milky Way.
10:15—W-G-N—The Friendly Neighbor.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WBBM—Melody Parade.
KYW—Secretary of State Hull.
WLS—The Marvins.
WMAQ—Tony Wons.
10:30—W-G-N—Phil Kalar, baritone.
WGES—Italian Memories.
WBBM—Baker and Komiss.
WMAQ—U. S. Marine band.
KYW—Three Shades of Blue.
WLS—Today's Kitchen.
WMBI—Home Hour.
WENR—Melody Mixers.
WCFL—Ruth Wakefield.
WIND—U. S. Navy band.
10:45—W-G-N—Painted Dreams.
WBBM—Navy band.
WCFL—Variety program.
KYW—Al Bernard, songs.
WJJD—Signa Serene.
11:00—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WCFL—Variety program.
KYW—Rose Vanderbasch, pianist
WBBM—Voice of Experience.
WMBI—Musical.
WGES—Pola and Nola.
WJJD—Cecil and Sally.
11:15—W-G-N—Daring Sisters.
WBBM—Gene and Charlie.
WAAF—Child health talk.
WMAQ—"The Little Church."
WIND—Connie Gates.
WLS—Book House.
KYW—Honey Boy and Sassafras.
11:30—W-G-N—Market report; June Baker home economics.
WGES—Housewives' program.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WBBM—Jim and Bob.
KYW—Farm and Home Hour.
11:45—W-G-N—"Story of Helen Trent."
WMAQ—Ruth Phillips, soprano.
WBBM—Frank Wilson, tenor.
12:00—W-G-N—"Just Plain Bill."
WLS—Phil Kalar, songs.
WCFL—Farm talk.
WMAQ—"Story of Mary Martin."
WMBI—Evangelistic service.
WAAF—Symphonic Hour.
WBBM—Milton Charles, organist.
WJJD—Market reports.
WIND—Milton Charles, organist.

P. M.
12:15—W-G-N—Seventh game of World Series: St. Louis at Detroit [also on CBS and NBC outlets].
WCFL—Luncheon concert.
WLS—Dinner Bell.
WJJD—Farm Forum.
1:00—WLS—Hot Shots.
WAAF—Hoosier Philosopher.
WCFL—Rotary club.
WIND—Eton Boys.
WBBM—Gossip club.
1:15—WCFL—Century of Progress orchestra.
WLS—Rangers.
1:30—WLS—Emerson and Brown.
1:45—WLS—Homer Griffith.
WJJD—Health talk.
2:00—WAAF—Songs of the Strings.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.
WJJD—Sweepstakes.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
2:15—WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
2:30—WAAF—Encores.
WMBI—Scandinavian service.
KYW—Women's Radio Revue.
WMAQ—Song of the City.
WBBM—Chicago Women's Symphony
2:45—W-G-N—Musical.
WMAQ—Music Magic.
3:00—KYW—Harmony Four.
WMAQ—"Chick" Webb's orchestra.
WAAF—Music in the Air.
WENR—Betty and Bob.
WBBM—Poetic Strings.
WMBI—Bible school.
3:15—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WLS—Bill O'Connor, tenor.
KYW—Platt and Nierman.
3:30—W-G-N—Parents-Teacher Forum: U. of C.
WENR—Ma Perkins.
WCFL—Century of Progress orchestra.
WMBI—Special music.
WBBM—Dick Messner's orchestra.
WMAQ—Palmer Clark's orchestra.
3:45—W-G-N—Century of Progress orchestra
WENR—Mystery Island.
4:00—KYW—Kratinger's orchestra.
WAAF—Jimmy Kozak, pianist.
WBBM—Along the Volga.
WENR—Your Health.
WMAQ—Sterney's orchestra.
4:15—W-G-N—Louise Brabant, soprano.
WCFL—Two Bits.
WMAQ—Judge P. St. G. Bissell talk.
WENR—Jackie Heller, songs.
WBBM—Grace Dunn, songs.
4:30—W-G-N—Rythm Rambles.
WAAF—Tracy and Duncan.
WBBM—Milton Charles.
WMAQ—Chardes.
4:45—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WENR—Ranch Boys.
WCFL—Mona Van, soprano.
WAAF—Sports review.
5:00—W-G-N—Melody Moments.
KYW—Mel Stitzel.
WMAQ—Dick Steele.
WENR—Johnson's orchestra.
WBBM—Men of Notes.
WAAF—Radio Feature.
5:15—KYW—Zito's orchestra.
WENR—Larry Larson, organist.
WBBM—"Skippy."
WMAQ—Midweek Hymn Sing.
WCFL—Sports review.
5:30—W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
KYW—Uncle Bob's club.
WJJD—Polish program.
WIND—Joe Haymes' orchestra.
5:45—W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WCFL—Children's program.
WBBM—"Woody and Willie."
WMAQ—Songfellows.
6:00—W-G-N—Jimmy Allen Air Adventures.
WAAF—Ray Waldron's sport chat.
WENR—Amos 'n' Andy.
KYW—Emanuel C. Bellar, talk.
WMAQ—Palace varieties.
WGES—Polish magic.
6:15—W-G-N—W-G-N concert orchestra.
WCFL—The orchestra.
WENR—Tintype tenor.
WBBM—The Family.
WJJD—Music and Banter.
WMAQ—Don Pedro's orchestra.
6:30—W-G-N—Bob Elson, sports review.
WGES—German Serenade.
KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WMBI—Bible school.
WENR—Musical Memories, Edgar Guest.
WMAQ—"Your Government."
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
6:45—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WAAF—Tracy and Duncan.
WMAQ—Frank Buck.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
KYW—Grace Dunn.
7:00—W-G-N—"The Whistler and His Dog."
WMBI—Gospel music.
WBBM—Lavender and Old Lace.
WGES—Songs of Lithuania.
WLS—Crime Clues.
WMAQ—Reisman's orchestra.
KYW—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WCFL—Varities.
7:15—W-G-N—W-G-N concert orchestra.
7:30—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
KYW—Henry King's orchestra.
WMAQ—Wayne King's orchestra.
WLS—Lawrence Tibbett.
WBBM—Abe Lyman's orchestra.
WJJD—Story of a Song.
7:45—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
KYW—Noble Sissle's orchestra.
8:00—W-G-N—Mardi Gras.
KYW—Rex Maupin's orchestra.
WCFL—Herr Louie; The Hungry Five.
WMAQ—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
WBBM—Bing Crosby and the Boswells.
WAAF—Tracy and Duncan.
WHFC—Tom Gibbons hour.
8:15—WLS—Story Behind the Claim.
WAAF—Sylvia Stone.
WMAQ—Symphonic choir.
WCFL—Leo Terry, organist.
KYW—Irene King.
8:30—W-G-N—Lum and Abner.
WENR—Hands Across the Border.
WCFL—Orchestra.
WMAQ—Ed Wynn.
WBBM—Isham Jones' Revue.
KYW—Ernie Kratzinger's orchestra.
8:45—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
WBBM—Two Pianos.
KYW—Pickard Family; also 9:15.
9:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WBBM—The Caravan.
WMAQ—"The Student Prince."
9:07—W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.
9:15—W-G-N—Bridge Club of the Air.
9:30—W-G-N—Chicago Theater of the Air.
KYW—Tim and Irene's Sky Road.
WBBM—Herbie Kay's orchestra.
9:45—WENR—Olsen and Shutta.
WBBM—The Students.
10:00—W-G-N—June Provines.
WENR—Amos 'n' Andy.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WMAQ—Donald McGibney, commentator.
KYW—Love Nest.
10:15—W-G-N—Dream Ship.
WBBM—Frank Daly's orchestra.
WMAQ—Gene and Glenn.
WENR—Robert Royce, tenor.
WBBM—Harry Salter's orchestra.
10:30—W-G-N—Wayne King's orchestra.
KYW—D'Orsey Bros. orchestra.
WENR—The Hoofinghams.
WMAQ—Hoff Sissle's orchestra.
WENR—Red Nichols' orchestra.
10:45—WENR—Art Kassel's orchestra.
KYW—Noble Sissle's orchestra.
10:50—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
11:00—WMAQ—Henry King's orchestra.
WBBM—Herbie Kay's orchestra.
WENR—Olsen and Shutta.
KYW—Emil Coleman's orchestra.
11:10—W-G-N—Ted Weems' orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Johnny Hamp's orchestra.
KYW—Gene Squaw's orchestra.
WMAQ—Felix's orchestra.
WENR—Jesse Hawkins' orchestra.
WBBM—Enoch Light's orchestra.
WCFL—Orchestra.
11:50—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
Midnight—KYW—Don Pedro's orchestra.
WENR—Stan Meyer's orchestra.
WMAQ—Art Kassel's orchestra.
WBBM—Dan Russo's orchestra.
WMBI—Midnight Hour.

A. M.
12:10—W-G-N—Jan Garber's orchestra.
12:30—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
KYW—Frankie Masters' orchestra.
WMAQ—Henry King's orchestra.
WENR—Hoff-Sissle orchestra.
WBBM—Carlos Molina's orchestra.
12:50—W-G-N—Bob Pacelli's orchestra.
1:10—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra.

W-G-N FEATURES

JOSEF CHERNIAVSKY.

At 9:30 tonight W-G-N will present from the stage of the Chicago theater the "W-G-N Theater of the Air," starring Guy Kibbee, film character actor; Alice Faye, songstress; the Kabin Kids, "five pickaninnies"; Art Kahn, pianist; Bob Nolan, master of ceremonies, and Josef Cherniavsky and his orchestra.

At 12:15 p. m. the seventh game of the world's series between St. Louis and Detroit will be broadcast from Navin field, Detroit, and will be carried by W-G-N. The broadcast will also be heard over CBS and NBC outlets.

Other features:

9:15 a. m.—"Clara, Lu, 'n' Em." Louise Starkey, Isobel Carothers and Helen King, "the Chatter Queens of Radio."

10:15 a. m.—"The Friendly Neighbor," a program of household hints with musical interludes.

11:45 a. m.—"The Romance of Helen Trent," dramatic sketch.

5:45 p. m.—"Little Orphan Annie," an adventure sketch for children.

7 p. m.—"The Whistler and His Dog."

8 p. m.—"The W-G-N Mardi Gras," with the dance orchestra directed by Harold Stokes; Berenice Taylor, soprano; Lawrence Salegno, baritone, and the Four Knaves.

9:15 p. m.—"The Bridge Club of the Air," conducted by Lou Haddad.

10 p. m.—June Provines, CHICAGO TRIBUNE columnist, and the double piano team of Blue and Witmer.

ON OTHER STATIONS.

10:15 a. m.—KYW—Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

6:30 p. m.—WENR—Musical Memories.

7 p. m.—WLS—Crime Clews.

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Leo Reisman's orchestra and Phil Duey, baritone.

7 p. m.—WBBM—Lavender and Old Lace.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—Lawrence Tibbett, John B. Kennedy, and Wilfred Pelletier's orchestra.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Ben Bernie's orchestra.

8 p. m.—WBBM—Bing Crosby and the Boswell Sisters.

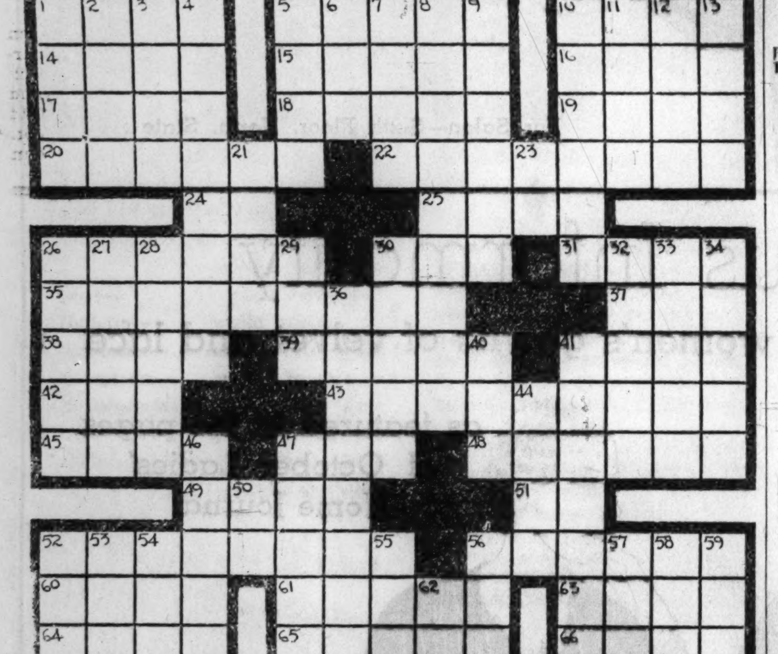
8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Ed Wynn and Eddie Duchin's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Isham Jones' orchestra; Grace Hayes, and James Melton [première].

9 p. m.—WBBM—The Caravan—Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and Glen Gray's orchestra.

9 p. m.—WMAQ—Beauty Box theater—"The Student Prince."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1. Fish
5. Fruit
10. Curves
14. Sound
15. Royal reception
16. Dolt
17. Narrative poem
18. Sphere of action
19. Entice
20. Tune
22. Showing narrow structural lines
24. Egyptian sun god
25. A detail
26. Classify
30. To watch secretly
31. Give forth
35. Held in esteem
37. Unrefined metal
38. Expires
39. Degree
41. Chaffy part of ground grain
42. Unit
43. Intoxicate
45. Communists
47. High in the scale
48. Company of dancers
49. Icy precipitation
51. Independence League [abbr.]
52. Rhetorical
56. Fit to be eaten
60. Large pitcher
61. Lady immortalized in Petrarch's sonnets
63. Spoken
64. Rip
65. Penetrate
66. Notch
67. Small whirlpool
68. Degrees
69. Observes

VERTICAL

1. Part of plant
2. Expect
3. Source of indigo
4. Proper
5. Frolic
6. Eternity (poetic)
7. Class of vertebrate consisting of birds
8. Hundred-legged creature
9. Warm and eager
10. On fire
11. Put to flight
12. Center part
13. Vehicle
21. Arrow
23. That is (abbr)
26. Zeal
27. River of France
28. Rapidity
29. Small label
30. Incline
32. Virtuous
33. Wrathy
34. Belief
36. Glittering
40. Die out
41. Thousands of millions
44. Foray
46. Wine
47. Passages
50. Indefinite article
52. Gala occasion
53. Was indebted to
54. Peruse
55. Cunning
56. Spikes of grain
57. Kind of cheese
58. Shoe string
59. Deer
62. Ridged cloth

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ERNEST HORLICK OF MALTED MILK FAME IS DEAD

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Sir Ernest Horlick, chairman of Horlick's Malted Milk company, Ltd., died on Sunday at his home in Paris after a brief illness, according to a cablegram received here today. He was in his 55th year.

The eldest son of Sir James Horlick, first baronet, Sir Ernest was born on Feb. 29, 1880.

During the war Sir Ernest was a captain in the royal flying corps. He was twice married. His first wife was the former Miss Jane C. Martin, the daughter of Col. Cunliffe Martin, who divorced him in 1930. His second wife was Mlle. Sonia Theolesco of Bucharest.

Sir Ernest was an enthusiastic polo player and maintained a string of the best ponies in England. For many years he took his Cowley Manor team to the tournaments and played frequently at Hurlington, Roehampton and Ranelagh. He is survived by a son, Peter Cunliffe Horlick, who succeeds to the baronetcy, and two daughters, Mrs. Humphrey Legge and Mrs. Jack Coates.

LOUIS J. FRAHM, MASONIC ORDER LEADER, IS DEAD

Louis J. Frahm, a leader in the Illinois Masonic order, died yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Helen F. Walker, 1455 East 67th place. He was 81 years old.

Born in Milwaukee, Mr. Frahm moved to Chicago shortly after the 1871 fire. For twenty-five years he served as chief clerk of the county assessor's office, and later as tax expert for the central manufacturing district.

Mr. Frahm joined the Masons in 1895, becoming master of Home lodge in 1904, grand lecturer the same year, district deputy grand master in 1915, and grand steward of the Illinois grand lodge in 1931. He is survived by his daughter and two sons, Edward G. of Cleveland and James G.

Funeral services will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Woodlawn Masonic temple, 6331 University avenue. Burial will be in the Forest Home cemetery, Milwaukee.

JOHN T. NASH'S FUNERAL TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral for John T. Nash, 64 years old, 3241 Washington boulevard, brother of Patrick A. Nash, county Democratic leader, who died yesterday in his home after an illness of three months, will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow from the home. A funeral high mass will be said later at St. Matthew's church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Nash was born in Chicago June 25, 1870, the son of Thomas and Mary Nash. He was the youngest of three brothers who organized the Nash general contracting company forty years ago. The surviving members of the company are Patrick and R. J. Nash.

John Nash was married in 1893 to Miss Mary Fisher of Chicago, who died two years ago. Besides his brothers he is survived by a sister, Mrs. J. H. Walsh; a son, Richard; and two daughters, Marie and Mrs. Bessie Mosher, with whom he lived.

Dr. Phillip Stewart Dies; Prominent in Kentucky

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Dr. Phillip H. Stewart, 67, one of the foremost figures in Kentucky medical circles, died here today following a three weeks' brain ailment. He was a member of the American College of Surgeons and a lieutenant colonel in the army.

FUNERAL RITES TOMORROW FOR CAPT. NELSON

Funeral services for Capt. B. Theodore Nelson, 72 years old, retired fireman, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 4141 Cottage Grove avenue under auspices of Kenwood lodge, No. 800, A. F. & A. M. Burial will be in Rosehill cemetery.

Capt. Nelson was born in Sweden and came with his parents to Chicago when he was 7 years old. He joined the fire department in 1884 and in 1893 was appointed captain. Both Fire Marshal Michael J. Corrigan and Fire Commissioner Arthur R. Seyferlich served under his command in engine company 45.

In 1887 Nelson was married to Alma C. Johanson of Chicago, who survives with four daughters, Edith, Mrs. Ethel Wallace, Mrs. Margaret Evans, and Mrs. Dorothy Severson. A son, Theodore, an army lieutenant, died of wounds during the world war.

Commissioner Seyferlich paid tribute to Capt. Nelson's fire department record. "He was at the forefront in fighting most of Chicago's big fires," Seyferlich said. "He was a model of conduct to his men."

Today
11:15 A.M.
WMAQ
"The Little Church Around the Corner"
True Stories of Love and Romance
Every Tuesday-Friday
11:15 A.M. to 11:45 A.M.
Cushman's
INNOVATION BAKERIES
America's Finest Bakeries

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

The newly organized American Broadcasting system yesterday announced that it would extend its activities into the midwestern field with an elaborate air show next Sunday evening. The chain, headed by George B. Storer, for several months has been operating a hookup of seven stations on the Atlantic seaboard with WMCA, New York as the key. Operations will begin next Sunday with 21 stations listed. Enlargement of the network calls for the addition of WEBR, Buffalo; WWVA, Wheeling; KQV, Pittsburgh; WJBK, Detroit; WFBE, Cincinnati; WHBF, Rock Island; WIL, St. Louis; WJJD, Chicago, and WIND, Gary. Executives of WJJD and WIND announced yesterday that while they are negotiating with ABS officials no affiliations have been made to date.

The network has outlets in Boston, Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Trenton and Providence and one in prospect in Cleveland.

The sponsor proposes to make "a contribution to the nation's economic health" through this radio series.

This is to be done through short talks bringing to the attention of the listening public "certain matters of national interest and importance" and fostering "a better understanding between various interests of our people," according to a spokesman for the motor magnate. In fact, Henry Ford is to contribute personally to the series, discoursing on "matters that lie near his heart." In these discussions Ford and his spokesmen are expected to touch on such matters as the relation of mass production and employment, Ford's theories on wages, handling men, education, and the future.

Such a policy is likely to attract listeners and to promote good feeling. And in the long run it will probably sell motor cars, too. Perhaps it will establish a trend that other sponsors will follow.

Vernon Craig, popular young radio singer, who has a voice resembling Bing Crosby's, has been engaged by Harold Stokes to appear regularly with the W-G-N dance orchestra. Stokes and the new orchestra made their bow last night with a gala 45 minute program.

Tommy Bridges, Detroit pitcher, who won Sunday's game, is getting a new vacuum cleaner. It happened this way: Sponsors of the Sentinels Serenade had a gala seventh anniversary program scheduled for Sunday. Jessica Dragonette had flown to Chicago to be guest star on the show. If the series had run beyond 4 o'clock the show would have been canceled. So the advertising manager of the company sent Frankie Frisch and Mickey Cochrane telegrams saying: "A free vacuum cleaner to the pitcher who cleans up today's game before 4 o'clock." Bridges finished things off with about 15 minutes to spare.

Through that new Sunday evening hour featuring the Detroit Symphony orchestra and the guest artists, Henry Ford seems destined to do some pioneering in the field of commercial broadcasting. Sales talk is completely excluded on this hour—in fact, the sponsor is simply identified as a maker of motor cars. And more than entertainment is offered.

Sir Robert Baird, Dean of Irish Journalists, Dies; 79

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Sir Robert Baird, managing director of the Belfast Telegraph and allied publications, and dean of Irish journalists, died suddenly today. He was 79 years old. He was knighted in 1921. Sir Robert visited the United States several times, and in 1926 lectured there on the Irish situation. His widow survives.

Tonight at 8.30
THE Funniest and Brightest PROGRAM
Laugh with Fire-Chief
ED WYNN
and
GRAHAM McNAMEE
Enjoy the Charming Music of
EDDY DUCHIN
N. B. C. Coast to Coast
TEXACO

LEON E. GIBBS WILLS MOTHER $70,000 ESTATE

The will of Leon E. Gibbs, leaving an estate estimated at $70,000 to his mother, Mrs. Katherine S. Gibbs, 209 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park, was admitted to probate yesterday by George B. Weiss, assistant to the probate judge. Mr. Gibbs had lived in Chicago and suburbs for 32 years and was the owner of two drug stores. He died Oct. 3.

The following other wills were also admitted to probate and filed with Clerk Mitchell C. Robin:

THERESA BORMAN, died July 29. Estate $22,000 to three sons, grandson and granddaughter. Pioneer Trust and Savings bank, executor.

ALEXANDER SHEPHERD, died Aug. 10. Estate $10,000 to widow, son, and daughter. James Shepherd, son, executor.

JOSHUA A. FISHER, died Sept. 30. Estate $7,000 to three brothers and sister. Elizabeth V. Fisher, sister, executrix.

JOSEPH SIVIDAS, died July 14. Estate $5,000 to two daughters, two brothers and sister. Michael J. Tananevicz, executor.

WILLIAM A. MANN, MAJOR GENERAL, RETIRED, IS DEAD

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. William A. Mann, retired, died at his residence in the Highlands apartments today at the age of 80.

He was born in Altoona, Pa., and was graduated from the United States military academy in 1875, being commissioned in the infantry. He was advanced through the various grades to brigadier general in 1915 and was retired for age in 1918, after having served as a major general in the national army from Aug. 5, 1917 to March 14, 1918.

He was promoted to Major general, retired, in 1930.

Col. Lafayette Dorrington Dead at California Home

Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Col. Lafayette A. Dorrington, 72, chief inspector for the interior department, Louis F. Frahm, a leader in the 1913-1925, died today.

HURSEN Funerals
Always Cost Less
HURSEN revolutionized the prices and methods of funeral direction over a quarter of a century ago. This policy of "always lower" prices, without exception, and of giving the utmost in quality has never been equaled!
The 3 Hursen "funeral homes" in Chicago make up the largest and finest funeral establishments in America.
Hursen funerals are famous for their always unusual elegance.
There is no extra charge for the excellence of Hursen's unsurpassed automobile equipment ... no charge for the famous Hursen Organ Chapels.
Hursen
North—929 Belmont Ave. Phone WEllington 1724
West—2346 West Madison Phone HAYmarket 0100
South—1820 South Michigan Phone CAlumet 4030

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

CLEVELAND LODGE, NO. 211, A. F. & A. M.—Masonic services for Brother Joseph William Parker will be held at chapel, 4255 Division-st., Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery. Members assemble at lodge hall 12:30 p. m.
WM. C. SOELLNER, W. M.
FRED HEUBERGER, Secretary.

ADER—Fannie Ader, beloved wife of the late Marcus, mother of Edward J., Samuel, Frances Fakter, Marie Moss, William F., Louis, Esther Kanter, Milton H., Clara and Minnie. Funeral at chapel, 3021 Fullerton-av., Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 2 p. m.

ANDREWS—Florence Richardson Andrews, beloved wife of Stuart B. Andrews, fond mother of Mrs. Florence Best and Thomas M. Andrews, suddenly, Oct. 8, at Sherman hospital, Elgin, Ill. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m., at Congregational church, Algonquin, Ill. Interment at Algonquin cemetery.

BENZ—Mary Anna Benz, nee Nahm; late of 876 Pine-st., Winnetka, beloved wife of Philip J., dear mother of Edwin J., daughter of the late Frank M. and Philippina Nahm, sister of Frank M. Nahm Jr., Barbara Roemer, Helen Caesar, Francis Sigmund, and the late Anthony Nahm. Funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2 p. m., at chapel, 907 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods. Interment Montrose cemetery.

EDDY—George Day Eddy, Oct. 8, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved husband of Mary V. Eddy, father of George A. Eddy, Mrs. John R. Utley, and Mrs. Harry E. Parker. Services at Rosehill mausoleum chapel Friday, Oct. 12, at 3 p. m., under auspices of St. Bernard's commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar.

ESCHENBURG—[See Schumann death notice.]

FARRELL—James W. Farrell, beloved husband of Minnie Morgan Farrell, devoted father of Glen R., Robert J., the Rev. R. W. Farrell, O. P., Mrs. Angeline Grohman, the late Morgan and James Farrell. Funeral Wednesday at 8:45 a. m., from funeral home, 318 E. 71st-st., to St. Columbanus church. Interment Calvary.

FRAHM—Louis J. Frahm, Oct. 8, 1934, aged 81 years, of 1455 E. 67th-pl., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth G., fond father of Edward G., Helen F. Walker and James G., brother of Alvina A. of Milwaukee. Past master of Home lodge, No. 508, A. F. & A. M.; grand lecturer, past deputy grand master, and grand steward of the Grand Lodge of Illinois. Remains at chapel, 316 W. 63d-st., until Wednesday evening. Services at Woodlawn Masonic temple, 6331 University-av., 7:30 Wednesday evening, Oct. 10. Interment Forest Home cemetery, Milwaukee, Wis.

FROCK—Cora E. Frock, widow of Albert O. Frock, sister of Mrs. W. J. Daly, Mrs. Jule Bullock, and Mrs. H. L. Nagel. Funeral from her home, 5429 N. Campbell-av., Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

HARFST—Frieda Harfst, of 5343 Cullom-av., sister of Fred J., Charles, and William Harfst. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 2483 Milwaukee-av. Interment Eden cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

HENNIGAN—Thomas J. Hennigan, beloved husband of Mary, nee Malloy, fond father of Mrs. George Sweeney, Thomas J. Jr., Sister Mary Thomas Rita, B. V. M.; John P., Sadie K., and Rita Ann, son of Bridget Hanna. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from residence, 1940 S. California-av., to St. Agatha church. Interment Mount Carmel.

HORSCH—Rev. J. C. Horsch, Oct. 6, of Trinity Lutheran church, beloved husband of Clotilda, nee Krafft, fond father of Alfred, Helen and Leanor. Burial Oct. 9 at Napoleon, Ohio.

JAFFE—Rose Jaffe, nee Sokolsky, Tel Aviv, Palestine, beloved wife of Morris, mother of Caroline and Judith, daughter of Morris and Frieda Sokolsky of 3216 Ainslie, late of Tel Aviv, Palestine, sister of Esther Herron, Louis Sokolsky and E. N. Scully.

JOHNSON—Carl J. Johnson of 5227 Barry-av., beloved husband of the late Louise, fond father of Mrs. Alma Samuelson, Mrs. Ruth McKenzie, Arthur, Mabel Johnson and the late Alice Rasmessen. Services Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 2410 W. North-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

JONES—William David Jones, Oct. 8, 1934, late of 1717 Winona-st., beloved husband of Tabitha, fond father of Mrs. M. M. Bayard, brother of Mrs. Dora Jones Rohrer, of Hammond, Ind. Resting in chapel, 5140 N. Ashland-av., at Foster, until Wednesday morning. Services and burial at Williamsville, Ill. Longbeach 5147.

KAHN—Anna Kahn of 7533 Essex-av., beloved wife of the late Louis, fond mother of Morris and Hinda Kahn, Mrs. L. M. Kramer, Mrs. Frank E. Marks, Dr. Myron E. Kahn and Mrs. Lester L. Goldrath. Funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 11 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Bichur Cholem, Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

KELLY—Keith Kelly, at Saugatuck, Mich., passed away Monday, Oct. 8. Funeral at home Thursday, 2 p. m.

LEVIN—Philip Levin, age 51, beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Mrs. Minnie Pearson, Meyer, Rose, and Mrs. Sarah Spertus, one grandchild, brother of Benjamin, Meyer, Morris, and Hannah of Kiev, Russia. Funeral today at 2 p. m. from chapel, 3654 Roosevelt-rd., to Brith Sholem cemetery, North Crawford avenue.

MADDEN—Josephine Smart Madden [Mrs. Martin B.], on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 7, at her home, 3201 Woodland-dr., Washington, D. C., survived by her daughter Mrs. Paul Henderson and five grandchildren. Services at Cass M. E. church, Joliet-rd., near Hinsdale, Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 3 p. m.

MARKS—Sarah Marks, nee Goldstein, beloved wife of Barney, fond mother of Milton and Fannie, sister of Mrs. Rebecca Goldstine and Abe. Services at chapel, 5206 Broadway, Tuesday, Oct. 9, 2 p. m. Interment Knights of Joseph cemetery, Waldheim.

MARTIN—Ralph W. Martin, in his forty-second year, late of 1936 Bradley place, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Martin, fond brother of Harry. Funeral Wednesday at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 4153 Sheridan-road. Interment at Graceland. Information Buckingham 3050.

METZGER—Charles Metzger, beloved husband of Mary, fond father of Lawrence J., brother of Edward and Mollie. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 1732 Wilson-av., to St. Joseph's church. Interment St. Boniface. Member of St. Benedict court, No. 24, C. O. F. Clinton, Ia., papers please copy.

MURTHA—Catherine Murtha, nee Bulger, beloved wife of the late Anthony, fond mother of John, Frank, Mrs. Anna Malone, Ignatius, Helen, the late Matthew, Anthony, Rose, and Mrs. Catherine Chatel. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 511 S. Lockwood-av., to Resurrection church. Interment Calvary.

NASH—John T. Nash, beloved husband of the late Mary Fisher Nash, father of Marie, Richard and Mrs. H. C. Mosher, brother of R. J. and P. A. Nash and Mrs. J. H. Walsh. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3241 Washington-blvd., to St. Matthew church. Interment Calvary cemetery.

NELSON—Capt. Theodore Nelson of 9126 S. Loomis-st., beloved husband of Alma C., fond father of Ethel Wallace, Edith Nelson, Margaret Evans, Dorothy Severson, and the late Theodore V. Nelson. Remains at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., until noon Wednesday, Oct. 10. Funeral services in Hall No. 1, Midway Masonic temple, 6115 Cottage Grove-av., 2 p. m., Wednesday, under auspices of Kenwood lodge, No. 800, A. F. & A. M. Was also a member of Fairview chapter, No. 161, R. A. M. Burial at Rosehill.

NOTTER—Frank Notter, Oct. 7, 1934; husband of Margaret, fond father of Harriette, brother of Charles, George, and Dave, Lake Geneva; Richard Notter, and Harriette Koskey. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at sister's home, 1635 W. 77th-st. Burial Mount Greenwood. Lafayette 1664.

NUSBAUM—Michael Nusbaum, beloved son of the late Leah and Robert, brother of Sam, Dave, Jacob, and the late Sadie Tobias. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 7206 Stony Island-av. Interment Mount Mayriv cemetery.

OLSON—Anna C. Olson, Oct. 8, beloved wife of Swan, dear mother of Anton, Mrs. Helen Dittman, Mrs. Irene Olson, Mrs. Elsie Wynn, and the late Evar, sister of Mrs. Kristine Lagergren, Mrs. Hilma Lamour, Mrs. Esther Kopp, Mrs. Helen Fuerst, and the late Leonard Swanson, and seven grandchildren. Funeral Friday, Oct. 12, at 2 p. m., from residence, 1640 N. Laramie-av. Interment Elmwood. Member of Freja lodge, No. 4 and W. B. A., No. 20.

REMBEAU—Bertha Jacobitz Rembeau, Oct. 7, 1934, wife of the late Joseph, dear mother of Fred Jacobitz and Elsie Belange. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., from residence, 57 W. 118th-st. Interment Mount Greenwood.

RIEMER—Hattie E. Riemer, nee Aldridge, Oct. 8, 1934, of 1028 N. Lorel-av., beloved wife of Walter Riemer, mother of Mrs. Ann Gorham and Paul Rodgers, sister of George Aldridge. Resting at and funeral at funeral home, 318-320 N. Central-av., Austin, Wednesday at 1 p. m. Interment Mount Auburn. Member of Jephthah chapter, No. 340, O. E. S.

ROESSL—Mari Roessl, beloved mother of Mary C. Ettelt, Anna Kierdorf Binder, Otto, and the late Louis Roessl; 7 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1934, at 9 a. m., from late residence, 1606 N. 21st-av., Melrose Park, to St. Alphonsus church, Chicago. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. New Ulm, Minn., papers please copy.

SCHUMANN—Emma Eschenburg Schumann, Oct. 8, beloved wife of the late George P. Schumann, mother of Carl W. and Lora H. Schumann, sister of Hans A., Gretchen, Melitta, and the late Franz Eschenburg, grandmother of Betty and Helen Schumann. Remains at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st. Funeral notice later.

SCHEUNEMANN—Robert G. Scheunemann, of 3240 Sheridan-rd., Oct. 7, 1934, beloved husband of Bertha, nee Kohlsaat, and father of Patricia, brother of Mrs. Charles Dobberman. Remains at chapel, 2221 Lincoln-av., until 12:30 Tuesday. Services at Graceland chapel at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 9.

STRAUSS—Bertha Strauss, beloved wife of Adolph, fond mother of Harold and Mrs. Myrtle Wasserman, sister of Fred Selig. Funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to Free Sons.

SWATOSH—Emil E. Swatosh, Oct. 8, 1934, beloved husband of Mabel V. Swatosh, nee Alberts, son of Clara and the late James J. Swatosh, brother of Mrs. Vlasta Veverka, Mrs. Anna Schirmer, and James J. Swatosh. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, until 1 p. m., Thursday. Services at Bishop Cheney Memorial church, 70th and Yale-av., Thursday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Park.

TERHUNE—Hattie Terhune, resident of Washington and Jane Smith home, Oct. 7, 1934, wife of the late Fred Bower Terhune. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 10 a. m. Interment at Oak Woods.

TURNER—Susan Maher Turner, Oct. 7, mother of Sue U. Maher, sister of Spencer and John Turner and the late Dr. Byron S. Turner. Services at First Unitarian church, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st., on Tuesday, Oct. 9, at 3 p. m.

ZAMECNIK—Rudolph Zamecnik, father of Lawrence, Charles, Elmer, brother of John M., Anthony T., Barbara Sokup, Mary Mertlick, Lillian Plucinski, Rose Kudrie, Anna Judge, and Elsie Kouba. Funeral Thursday, Oct. 11, 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 3821 W. 26th-st. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Member of Syracusans lodge, No. 500, K. of P.; Pilsen lodge, Modern Woodmen of America, and Mat Athletic club.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS.

DIMUCCI—Mrs. Salvatore Dimucci gave birth to a ten pound baby boy at St. Elizabeth's hospital Oct. 5. Mother and baby doing fine.

CEMETERIES.

BARGAIN—ONE 8 GRAVE LOT IN LAKE-side section Irving Park Blvd. cemetery. $250. Address P S 447, Tribune.

CALIF. OWNER SACR. 4 GRAVE, WALDheim. Sec. A. $200. Ran. 5694.

4 GRAVES, OAK RIDGE—HALF PRICE; choice location. Address K 558, Tribune.

MAUSOLEUMS.

MAUSOLEUMS AND MONUMENTS—
CHAS. G. BLAKE CO.,
1000 E. 67TH-ST. FAIRFAX 9876.
Write or phone for Free Booklet.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

O'HANLEY, INC. FUNERAL DIRECTION perfection. 7705 Cottage Grove. Rad. 7705.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1934.

'Call It Luck' Is Melodrama and Nonsense

Excellent Acting Is Added to Combination.

"CALL IT LUCK."

Produced by Fox.
Directed by James Tinling.
Story by Dudley Nichols and George Marshall.
Presented at the State-Lake.

THE CAST.

Pat Laurie	"Pat" Paterson
Herbert Biggelwade	Herbert Mundin
Stan Russell	Charles Starrett
"Lucky" Luke Bartlett	Gordon Westcott
Amy Lark	Georgia Caine
Nat Underwood	Theodor von Eltz
Lord Poindexter	Reginald Mason
Sid Carter	Ernest Wood
"Brainwave" Flynn	Ray Mayer
Alice Blue	Susan Fleming

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

There are more ways than one of making a horse run.

You can sing "Ta-ra-ra-ra-ra boom-de-ay" to him, as in "David Harum." Or, if the need be great, do as they do in "Call It Luck."

To tell you WHAT they do, would be, of course, to rob the picture of suspense. And I'm no suspense robber.

This production is a jolly combination of nonsense and melodrama. Its principal is a London hack driver who holds the lucky ticket in a sweepstakes lottery. He immediately becomes an object of most acute interest to a certain unethical group.

These villains of deepest dye sell him a horse he believes to be one famous "Sabre." They follow him to America, where he plans to race his prize. . . .

The life of Mr. Biggelwade becomes, thereafter, like what happens in nightmares. . . .

But he is not friendless. Ah no! His landlady loves him. And so does Pat, his pretty niece, who's given up a good job in a London night club to accompany uncle to the States. . . . And there's a smart young fellow who falls for Pat pronto, and comes nobly to the rescue of his love and her relative.

The action moves fast. While slipshod in spots, the piece as a whole entertains continuously by reason of excellent performances.

Herbert Mundin makes the ex-cabby a droll and sunny dumdennis. Very clever this English character actor—as you know.

And Pat Paterson, English actress, is charming. A skilful player with a live, lovely smile and a clean English accent. She has intuitiveness and sparkle—and can sing.

All other players please.

The race at the end of the film is ALMOST as funny as the one in "David Harum."

Which comment should send you galloping to the State-Lake.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Ancient Peruvian Lacquer Work Shown at Museum

Ancient Peruvian lacquer work is displayed in 20 wooden vessels on exhibition in Stanley Field hall at Field Museum of Natural History this week. The lacquer work resembles closely the oriental lacquer made from the secretion of an insect, although that method was unknown to early Peruvians, J. Eric Thompson, assistant curator of Central and South America archaeology said. The exhibit shows designs of battle scenes, geometric patterns of Indian origin, animals and human heads.

Silks of Rough Texture Make Stunning Gowns

BY RHEA SEEGER.

Rough stuff in woolens doesn't cause much shopping excitement, but when you find it in new textures in silks you will see something! It's taken a few weeks to convince every one that all the crinkled, blistered silks will not make you look older than your time, but now watch these new frocks go out fast. Most of the new weaves look like old-fashioned crêpons, silks made with thick, thick crinkles, puffy blistered effects and even the puffs woven in definite formations that make a pattern. Dull crêpes are used for background.

Another new weave in silk for stunning afternoon dresses is a satin and dull silk double face stuff with small brocaded designs in the same color. Dark greens are especially good looking, with all the wine reds and clarets coming along for second choice. And the cereal textures are still going strong—clever, different weaves with impressions of rice, barley and oatmeal as a pattern against dull crêpe in all the high fashion shades of red, deep brown, and forest green.

The most exciting new black velvets are crossed with silver and gold in stunning designs, a lattice effect in long diamond shapes, a squared two inch check and quite the best looking woven effect with the gold shimmering through the pile of the black velvet.

Don't forget to look for all the dark, filmy tissues woven with either silver or gold, tobacco brown woven with gold, black or deep blue with silver or both. These picturesque tissues fashion the newest of wide skirted romantic evening gowns, the kind with sometimes eight to ten yards swirling around the ankles and made with miles of ruchings as trimmings. These are a few of the newest fabrics that arrive daily to dazzle the eyes of a shopper.

Parents' Conference Hears Plea for Study of Child Psychology

A child study and parent education conference, conducted free for parents in the Chicago area, opened yesterday in the auditorium of the Carson Pirie Scott & Co. loop store and will continue with daily sessions for two weeks. The conference is being conducted by the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education and the store.

William J. Bogan, Chicago superintendent of schools, addressed 200 parents at the opening luncheon yesterday.

Dr. Mary Dabney Davis, specialist in early childhood education in the offices of the United States bureau of education in Washington, urged parents to study child psychology.

Today's conferences will be devoted to clothing for children and to household budgeting problems. Dr. Mary Koll Heiner, assistant professor of home economics at the University of Chicago, and Miss Beatrice Billings, of the National College of Education faculty, will be the speakers.

* *

College Club.

The Chicago College club will hold a foreign language luncheon today at the club for all members interested in brushing up French, Italian, or Spanish.

* *

REGISTER TODAY
Polls open 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
(In country towns 6 a. m. to 9 p. m.)

Miss Eckhart Is Engaged to D. P. Kingsley

Elizabeth to Become Bride of New York Lawyer.

BY JUDITH CASS.

"MR. AND MRS. PERCY BERNARD ECKHART of Kenilwort announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Darwin P. Kingsley Jr., son of Mrs. Darwin P. Kingsley and the late Darwin P. Kingsley of New York," is the announcement we are saked to make this morning.

Miss Eckhart is a granddaughter of Mrs. Bernard A. Eckhart of 1530 Lake Shore drive and Lake Forest. She prepared for college at Miss Madeira's school in Washington and is now a senior at Vassar. She is the tallest of the four daughters of the Eckharts and is blonde and very pretty.

She was chosen to carry the daisy chain at Vassar in her sophomore year and as every one knows, no doubt, the two dozen prettiest "sophs" are chosen for that traditional honor on senior class day each June.

Trophies that she has won in basketball, hocky, tennis, and equestrian competitions testify to her athletic prowess. Her older sisters are Mrs. James R. D. Stevenson Jr. of Winnetka, Mrs. Donald H. McLaughlin of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Thomas Roswell Coyne of Evanston.

Mr. Kingsley is a graduate of Groton, Yale university, and the Harvard law school. He is a practicing lawyer in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckhart have been enjoying the autumn at Lake Placid, but are motoring home now, leisurely, so they will not arrive in Kenilworth until Friday night. No plans for the wedding have been made.

Bachelors, Benedicks Elect New Members.

Two young married men, Potter Palmer III. and George A. Poole Jr., are the new members of the Bachelors and Benedicks organization, which will give its annual dance on Wednesday, Nov. 28, Thanksgiving eve always is the date for this gayest of balls but the place in which it is given is not always the same, and so far this year the young hosts have not decided where it will be held.

Dexter Cummings and Paul McBride are the retiring members—two retire each year and their places are filled by younger men—so the Bachelors now are Joseph C. Belden Jr., Malcolm W. Stevenson, Gardner Brown, Donald R. McLennan Jr., A. Watson Armour III., Dustin Grannis, James O. Heyworth Jr., and Gaylord Donnelley. The Benedicks are, in addition to the new ones, Luther S. Hammond Jr., W. Irving Osborne Jr., Robert S. Pirie, Ralph Isham, John M. Simpson, and Frederic McLaughlin II.

Fashion Show at Winnetka.

Just one week after the St. Luke's fashion show at the Stevens hotel there will be a similar show on a smaller scale in the parish house of Christ church in Winnetka for the benefit of the Northwestern University settlement.

The Winnetka board, of which Mrs. John P. Hooker is president, is staging the show, which will be given on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 30. Smart apparel for all hours of the day and evening for every feminine member of the family will be displayed on some of the handsomest matrons, young women, and children on the north shore. After the showing tea will be served in the guild rooms. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harold Wilder, chairman of the ticket committee, or from any of the women working for the success of the benefit.

Mrs. Donald Defrees, who next year will be busy launching a debutante, her daughter Jean, has the important task of contacting the exhibitors.

Other committee chairmen are: models, Mrs. Chester Sargent; tea, Mrs. Robert Butz; publicity, Mrs. Rollin H. Wood; music, Mrs. William W. Darrow; stage, Mrs. Ralph Sargent; program, Mrs. Richard Y. Hoffman.

Arthur Cable will wind up his term today as president of the Harvard club of Chicago when the club meets for luncheon at the Midday club. This will be the first time the Harvard club has made a noon affair of its annual meeting.

Mrs. Laird Bell, chairman of the box

[Continued on page 19, column 1.]

Trim Smock Has Many Uses

3384

WOMAN'S AND MISS' DRESS.

A colorful percale smock, in princess style, wraps around the figure and buttons, giving the appearance of a house dress. Rickrack braid is used as a finish for the revers, sleeves, and pocket. You can wear it as an apron, smock, or house dress. Besides being so comfortable to wear, it is easy to slip into. It is easy to iron, because it opens out flat.

The pattern, No. 3384, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure.

Sew a fine seam. Sew almost anything, in fact, with the aid of the booklet, "How to Make Better Dresses," now available at Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science at A Century of Progress. It's only 10 cents.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

CLOTILDE PATTERNS.

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Inclosed find $............ Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

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Write plainly, giving sizes and number of patterns desired. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each pattern.

Name..

No. and street..

City..

State..

Curtis Bok, Son of Late Edward, to Wed Teacher

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The engagement of Miss Nellie Lee Holt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Holt of Falls City, Neb., and Curtis Bok, son of the late Edward Bok, author and philanthropist, was announced today by Bok. Miss Holt is director of religious education at Stephens College for Women in Columbia, Mo. Bok is an attorney. He was divorced last year from his first wife, the former Margaret Adams Plummer. He has three children.

* *

Estate of Russ Columbo Set at Less than $5,000

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Letters of administration in the estate of Russ Columbo, movie crooner recently killed by an accidental shot of an antique dueling pistol, were granted by the Superior court here today to his brother John. The estate, exclusive of insurance which was in favor of his mother, is valued at less than $5,000.

Movie Closeup

Darlings! I've got a leaflet for you! Copies of the review on "September's Six Best Photoplays" with comment on same and list of honorable mention pictures and best performances therein!

The first of each month we'll have these leaflets for you, giving résumés of banner films of the month before. So that, if you want to know what's what at your neighborhood theater, you can look at your list and find out.

Like the idea?

These leaflets are free at Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science, A Century of Progress. Or send a stamped, addressed envelope to Mae Tinée, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Consumptive Aids.

Juniors of the Chicago Consumptive Aid society will meet this evening at the Palmer house. Plans will be discussed for the annual fall party on Nov. 18 at the Drake hotel.

'Bundling Play' Frank Picture of Old Custom

'The Pursuit of Happiness' Presented Here.

"THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS."

A comedy by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Langner, given in the Blackstone theater Oct. 8, 1934, with Tonio Selwart as star, under the auspices of Playgoers, Inc., and the management of Messrs. Wee and Leventhal.

THE CAST.

Meg	Ann Pennington
Moso	Hubert Brown
Capt. Aaron Kirkland	Walter Jones
Col. Mortimer Sherwood	Foster Williams
Prudence Kirkland	Joan Wheeler
Comfort Kirkland	Edith Ketchum
Max Christmann	Tonio Selwart
Thaddeus Jennings	G. Swayne Gordon
Rev. Lyman Banks	Klock Rider

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

Behold, freshly unfolded at the Blackstone theater, the work of humor which has acquired a reputation, through its popularity in New York last season, under the label of "the bundling play." It exhibits, as frankly as a diorama, a custom said to have been prevalent among the colonial Americans which has excited the zeal for research in many sexy sociologists.

Whenever a sociologist feels that his dissertation for the doctor's degree ought to have a dash of sex appeal, he usually goes for "bundling" with enthusiasm. Consequently the archives of our universities are rich with learned papers which prove that the early Americans in the rural districts of New England and Pennsylvania sanctioned the use of the family bed for courtship purposes. The idea was that young couples contemplating matrimony could be cozier, snugger, and warmer during their wooings if they carried on their artless conversations in the same bed, fully clothed except for their boots and shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Langner, the former a director of the Theater Guild, collected an armful of these treatises one fine day and proceeded to construct "The Pursuit of Happiness," which may be described as a bed-time story of the revolutionary war period. If any one charges them with having libeled the modesty of our forbears, they will point out that some of the lines in their dialog and the quaint verses on the "bundling" theme that are quoted in the text come straight out of contemporary documents.

A play on this subject, done half-way well, could hardly escape popularity. The Langners proved themselves to be passible journeymen dramatists and sound sociologists, and thus "The Pursuit of Happiness" provides an evening of curious folklore and mild titillation of the libido. The piece is by no means as bawdy as it might have been made in cruder hands, and its story has a certain grace and charm. It touches of satire on the puritanism of the colonials, paralleling the "bundling" phenomenon; are heavy handed, I feel, but they are in the fashion of the modern intellectual's chronic snarl at the New England conscience.

The story in a paragraph: A young Hessian officer, having deserted from the British army, is captured at a Connecticut farm house and permitted to settle in the community as a believer in liberty. The farmer's pretty daughter, pestered by an unwelcome suitor, choses the debonair alien as a wooer, and introduces him to the "bundling" technique, about which the local minister is indignant. Beds for "bundling" had a center board for protective purposes, it seems, but this blithe young pair is caught with the guard-rail lifted. Alarms and excursions result, with much hell-fire oratory from the minister. They are married the next day in a sort of shotgun ceremony, and every one is happy except the rejected admirer.

The rôle of the Hessian swain is attractively acted by Tonio Selwart, a recruit to the American stage from Bavaria, and a pleasant light comedian who deserves the stellar rank which is given him. The bundling girl is played with grace and a winsome sparkle by Joan Wheeler, who seems to have learned the popular trick of looking a little like Katharine Hepburn. Ann Pennington, quondam dancer of ecstatic knees in many Broadway revues, appears as an unrepentant servant of hay-loft adventures with valiant militiamen. The other characters are treated with enough plausibility to keep the play in the atmosphere of 1778, and the stage setting is rich with reproductions of colonial farmhouse furniture.

Miss M'Cormic Gets Praise as Opera's Juliet

"Romeo and Juliet," opera by Gounod, presented by the San Carlo Opera company at the Auditorium Monday, Oct. 8.

The cast:

Juliet	Mary McCormic
Stephano	Charlotte Bruno
Gertrude	Philine Falco
Romeo	Dimitri Onofrei
Friar Laurent	Leon Rothier
Tybalt	Francesco Curci
Benvolio	Fausto Bozza
Mercutio	Mario Valle
Paris	Fausto Bozza
Gregorio	Gildo Morelato
Capulet	Stefan Kozakevich
The duke of Verona	Natale Cervi
Musical director	Carlo Peroni

BY EDWARD MOORE.

"Romeo and Juliet," one imagines, is one of the less frequently presented works of the San Carlo répertoire. This conclusion is not entirely surprising, since, in spite of the fact that Adelina Patti opened the Auditorium with the opera back in 1889, it has seldom ranked as a best seller in operatic seasons.

Wherefore it is necessary to record that for the first time this season the San Carlo organization seemed not to be entirely in touch with the proceedings, that some of the principals caught their cues late in the first act and that the male chorus in the second act sang perceptibly flat.

But to these animadversions there are two striking exceptions: Miss McCormic, who would seem to know her Gounod according to the best of good traditions and good musical and operatic sense, and Mr. Rothier, who is thoroughly steeped in all the lore of French opera.

Miss McCormic, with her unarguably lovely voice, her poise, her sense of the opera, was a dominating and highly agreeable personality in all the scenes in which she participated. From the time that she made her operatic debut several years ago she has been a constantly growing and developing artist.

PARTY ON STAGE

Across the street from the Cradle ball, an audience of fashionables filled the Blackstone theater for the debut of Playgoers, Inc., Seymour Blair's latest venture. After the performance of "The Pursuit of Happiness," the first of the five productions that Playgoers will bring to Chicago this winter, Mr. Blair gave a supper party on the stage for the members of the company and the backers of the enterprise.

The Colonial bed with its bundling center-board, which was an important property of the comedy, still dominated the stage during the supper party, and was the cause of much comment and merriment, of course.

Some of those who attended the performance were Mr. Blair's sister and father, Mrs. Howard Linn and Edward T. Blair, Mrs. Walter S. Brewster, treasurer of the organization, Mr. Brewster, Luther Greene, secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Miss Alice Roullier, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer, the Chauncey B. Blairs,, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Farwell III., Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Owings, the Morris L. Johnstons, the Walter Paepckes, the Philip Mahers, and the John R. Winterbothams.

Mrs. Winterbotham was one of the smartest appearing women in the theater—she always is distinctively gowned—in a dark green taffeta frock and coat. She still is wearing her hair in thin braids around her head, a fashion of headdress that is gaining favor every day with those who prefer to dress their hair differently at night than in the day time.

Two stunning young women were Miss Gloria Bragiotti and Miss Kay Halle who have been visiting in Chicago for several days. Miss Bragiotti is as lovely and dark in coloring as her Italian name would indicate and Miss Halle is a decided blonde, so the two were very effective together.

First Benefit Ball of Season Grand Success

Cradle of Evanston Holds Annual Party.

BY ELEANOR PAGE.

(Picture on back page.)

The Cradle ball, held at the Stevens hotel last night, the first benefit party of the 1934-'35 season, was a great success, and a very youthful party it was, too, for many of the young women present could not have been more than 20 years out of their cradles.

According to Mrs. Augustus W. Eddy, chairman of the party, and Mrs. Howard W. Fenton, a member of the board, the Cradle in Evanston will receive between $2,000 and $3,000, for the reservations were greater than expected, and the casino, in charge of Mrs. Max Richards and Mrs. Thomas Galloway of the Evanston auxiliary, the bars, and the cigaret girls all did a flourishing business.

Mrs. Eddy wore a charming gown of peachy-pink heavy silk with a train and very décolleté shoulders, and Mrs. Fenton had on an exquisite dress of embroidered blue silk.

Among the earliest arrivals were several post debutantes, among them Miss Virginia Ashcraft in black, with George Bent; Miss Lydia Swift, Miss Betty Brawley in blue; Miss Suzette Morton in white faille, escorted by Sterling McMillan; Miss Peggy Hixon and Miss Patsy Keith, who helped the debutantes sell cigarets, and Miss Barbara Bastien, cigaret chairman.

Among this season's buds who carried little blue cradles around their necks were Miss Nancy Doering in a dainty old fashioned gown of blue taffeta; vivacious Miss Ellen Wacker in black with a flame bodice; Miss Hope Leonard, demure in pink ruffles; Miss Deborah Butler, in white, escorted by McLelland Wallace; Miss Gwendolyn Bowen in blue satin, Miss Mary Elizabeth Reid with Ralph Chatillon, Miss Frances McPherson, Miss Mildred Starck, Miss Nancy Knode, Miss Medora Pelouze, Miss Frances Jeffery, and Miss Ethel Johnston. Among their beaux were William Drury, A. Loring Rowe Jr., John Davis, Frederick Scott Jr., Richard D. Wallace, and Douglas Leffingwell.

Miss Margot Atkin, Miss Jane Rowe, Miss Helen Bell, Mrs. Picher Purcell, and her house guest, Mme. Edith Raucher of Paris; Robert Childs, Wells Sinclair, Richard Burke, John Lockett, and Leo Hogan arrived shortly before the floor show started. The floor show was introduced by Mrs. William B. Walrath, Mrs. Fenton and Mrs. Eddy.

The ballroom was transformed into a phantom ship with a black and red dragon's head for the bow and the orchestra playing at the stern. The dance floor was flooded with pink and blue lights alternately.

Among others present were Mr. and Mrs. Keneth C. McKeown—she was soliciting funds for the Cradle—Miss Nancy Avery, in silver lamé; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hooker, Robert Hall McCormick, Mrs. Francis Johnson, the Robert J. Thornes, Miss Patty Calkins, Cyrus H. Adams III., Mrs. Bartle Bull with Vittorio Liebman, Miss Grace Fitzmorris with William Coad, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Tullis and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fentress Jr.

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ambler of Rochester, Ind., announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to John Shipley of 4943 Sheridan road, son of Mrs. Alice Shipley of Rochester, on Sunday at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Joseph Sharon of Carrollton, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter. Meda, to William Byrnes Putman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Redding Putman of 1014 Greenwood avenue, Evanston, on Sept. 29 at the home of their son, John Jones Sharon, in Glenview.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

DICK SMITH reports the lady tactician who was trying to park her car in a spot in the loop where a sign said "No Parking."

	It was just at 2
Deal—	o'clock, during the
Bulletin—	world series. As
Sight-seer—	the policeman
Complaint—	started to chase
Nomenclature.	her away she
	turned on the

radio in her car. The officer watched it for her while she went shopping.

* *

ANNOUNCEMENT on church bulletin board:

"The Community Church
"Dr. John Haynes Holmes
"'The Wickedest Man Alive.'"

* *

A MEEK looking woman was going through the soybean exhibit in the "industralized barn" at the Ford exhibit at A Century of Progress. She took everything in without comment—from the soy beans roasted like almonds, through the demonstration of all its other uses, until she saw the gear shift lever knob.

"These, too, are made of soy beans," explained the guide.

The woman spoke for the first time.

"Mercy," she exclaimed, "I didn't know they grew so large."

* *

IN the morning mail (one of four similar letters):

"Dear Miss Provines: Apropos your story in a recent column of the Jewish boy saving the life of Hitler. Why not be original? The same story was published in the column of Mark Hellinger at least ten days ago AND if you care to look over old publications you will find the same story, but using the name of Stalin, was told in an article written by Eve Garrett Grady in a February, 1930, issue of Saturday Evening Post. In fact, Mrs. Grady was requested to leave the U. S. S. R. after publication of the article. I was over there and I know. . . . And you didn't say, 'Stop me if you have heard this one.'

"AN OBSERVANT READER."

Is sorry. Is sorry, as Gertrude Stein puts it. The answer probably is that we'll have to give up the radio and devote more time to reading the other columnists so we can spot, among the contributions, the ones previously in print. F. V. and P. gives credit on the rare occasions when it lifts stories.

* *

MERCANTILE nomenclature department. Wendell Tarkoff hastens to report the sign in a West 63d street window:

"The Selling-Out company.
"Come in and look around."

Neumode
the last word in hosiery is
BLACK!
ESPECIALLY LOVELY IN RINGLESS
TISSUE CHIFFONS
89¢

10 NEUMODE HOSIERY SHOPS
16 S. Michigan Ave.
19 W. Jackson Blvd.
170 W. Adams St.
80 W. Washington St.
1607 Belmont Ave.
55 E. Randolph St.
2032 E. 71st St.
4626 Sheridan Road
1145 Lake St., Oak Park
631 Davis St., Evanston

Portrait of Perfection
The woman who buys this costume will look such a picture that she probably will decide to have her portrait painted in it. It consists of a dress and jacket of a particularly luscious shade of brown that is gorgeous on a brunette and ravishing on a blonde. It is a dream, light as foam; a cobweb, jewelled with glimmering discs. From decolletage to swishing hem it is sheer but subtle flattery. This symphony in brown was made with exquisite skill in the Blum Custom Salon. The price is $275.
Blum's-Vogue
630 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

JUST LOOK! HOW INEXPENSIVE REAL MAYONNAISE ACTUALLY IS!
There's no need now for any woman to use anything but the very finest of all *real* mayonnaise! For Hellmann's—America's best—costs actually only a trifle more than substitutes!
And millions agree that nothing can equal Hellmann's delicious flavor and healthful goodness.
For this fine real mayonnaise is made of the choicest ingredients—choice salad oils, imported spices, eggs, and selected vinegars. All double-whipped for marvelous velvety-smoothness. Why not get a jar today?
HELLMANN'S
MAYONNAISE

BLAZING GUNS

By WILLIAM MacLEOD RAINE

SYNOPSIS.

Mary Leslie marries Cole Sanborn, fearless young outlaw and suspected train robber, within an hour after meeting him. Their marriage is one in name only, to fight against their common enemy, Chet Radbourne, powerful boss in the country and owner of Circle 3 T ranch. He has been trying to force Mary to marry him and has been stealing cattle from her Lazy B ranch. Mary is captured and taken to Circle 3 T. After a run-in with Chet's foreman, Jerry Haskell, Slim Calhoun, a good looking young outlaw, leaves Circle 3 T and joins Cole with a note from Mary. By a trick, Cole captures Chet's men without bloodshed and makes Chet the laughing stock of the country by returning them to him. Cole forces Chet to surrender Mary and puts her under the protection of the Peters family in Jonesboro. Chet captures Rusty Hunter, one of Cole's trusted men, and a young boy named Morse. Cole and his men plan to rescue Rusty and Morse, and Cole gives Art Simmons a note to take to Mary in case anything happens to him.

INSTALMENT XXXVIII.

THE HOSTAGE.

Radbourne sat in front of his desk, the great body of the man slumped together like that of some huge invertebrate. The beady eyes had a staring, glassy look. His mind was spinning one of the webs that meant destruction for his enemies.

The owner of the Circle 3 T realized he was in danger. The rebellion against his rule was spreading fast. Unless he quelled it, evidence could be found that might put him in the penitentiary. Peters had raked up a lot of scandal connected with various political deals he had maneuvered. For one thing there was the courthouse building contract. Radbourne had made a fifteen thousand dollar rakeoff on that. Some fool had failed to destroy a memorandum which showed it. There were road packs and bond issues put over contrary to law. It would never do to let these go to a grand jury investigation. Judge Fairley was weakening. He was afraid of prison himself and could not be depended upon to go through against the rising tide of resentment showing itself everywhere.

Sanborn was the spear point of the revolt. His exploits lent courage to all those who would like to see the big boss defeated. With him out of the way, rubbed out by the man they feared and hated, the opposition would melt like snow in warm sunshine and wind.

This time Jerry Haskell would wipe out the Sanborn gang. He would probably surprise them in their camp and mow them down before they had a chance to fight back. At the worst he would defeat them, kill two or three, and scatter the rest in the brush. What Radbourne hoped for was that Sanborn, trying to rally his men, would be riddled with bullets.

The crack of a rifle lifted him to his feet. He heard the blast of guns, swift as the popping of firecrackers. Through the window he caught sight of horsemen charging the house from the live oaks. One saddle was empty. A man had been shot from it. He saw a rider drag his mount to a halt, leap to the ground, pick up the body of his fallen comrade, and stagger forward with it.

Radbourne reached into a desk. As the door of the room burst open he fired. The man in the doorway stared at him, blank surprise in his shocked eyes, then staggered forward to fall heavily upon the desk. The owner of the Circle 3 T cursed. He had shot too soon and killed one of the men he had set to guard him.

It seemed to him that the room filled instantly. Sanborn he saw, and Slim Calhoun. Also Dunc McCoy. His heart went down like a plummet into icy water. All of them were enemies, men marked for death by him at one time or another. Hurriedly he tossed the revolver upon the desk.

"I'm unarmed," he cried. "Don't kill me, boys."

"Where are our friends, Rusty Hunter and young Morse?" Cole asked.

"Rusty is in the bunk house, Cole. We haven't hurt him a mite. Morse is riding with the boys."

Cole did not ask where they were riding. "How many of your men with Haskell?" he demanded.

"Eight. I sent 'em out to——"

"How many here at the ranch?"

"Six. Now looky here, Cole. I ain't and never have been looking for trouble. I sent Jerry to have a conference with you because he caught two of your boys skinning a Circle 3 T beef. I figured that you would want to know so you could——"

Through the open door Slim saw Daggett carrying the body of Dave Pope.

"Dave dead?" he asked.

"N-not when I p-picked him up. He's done f-fainted now. Where is there a b-bed?"

"I'll show you," Slim said, and led the way down the hall.

Pete followed, the feet of the lank puncher dragging on the ground.

Cole spoke to McCoy. "I'm going to have a look at Dave's wound, Dunc. Watch this rat. If he tries to get away shoot him down as he did his own man. I'll send one of the boys back to keep an eye on those in the bunk house."

"What is the idea of you boys jumping me this way, McCoy?" Radbourne asked when they were alone. "I'm trying to 'tend to my own business and you pester me all the time."

Slim came into the room. He looked at the body of the dead man lying across the desk.

"Makes two for our side," he said coolly. In explanation to Radbourne, he added: "There's another lying on the porch, the man they call Hank. He shot down Dave, so it is even steven as far as he is concerned."

"Any chance for Dave?" asked McCoy.

"Don't know. He got it in the right lung."

Calhoun walked to the window and looked cautiously at the bunk house. "The boys over there seem to have got over their fogging. Quiet as a prayer meeting now," he continued. "It will be too bad for you, Chet, if they pull any trouble."

After a time Cole returned. He found Radbourne explaining what a good citizen he was and how much he wished his captors well.

"I can't understand what I've ever done for you fellows to run on me so," he complained. "I have enemies who go around blackmailing me, and you boys believe everything you hear."

"I'll give you a chance to show how well meaning you are," Cole told him grimly. He passed a white handkerchief to the prisoner. "You are going out to be a messenger of peace. Order the boys in the bunk house to turn over Rusty to you. Every second you will be under three rifles. If you make a break—if you don't bring back Rusty with you, that will be good-by for you. Understand. You will go half way to the bunk house, and then you will stop."

"Can I go on to the bunk house if the boys send Rusty out?"

"No. You're coming back with him. Maybe you have forgotten that you are our ace in the hole, Chet. For a while I'm going to stick closer to you than any brother."

"You got no right to act this way, Cole," Radbourne protested. "You ought to know that you are getting in bad with the law when you pull high-handed stuff like this. By rights, I ought to refuse to do what you are asking me."

"I'm not asking you," corrected Cole. "I'm telling you."

"Better waddle along," Slim suggested cheerfully. "Take a chance. Maybe we won't plug you in the back after you have delivered the message, Chet. You can't ever tell."

Radbourne moistened his lips with his tongue. He slid an oblique look from Slim to Sanborn.

"You aren't aiming to kill me while I carry a white flag, Cole," he whined.

"Not if you come through and don't try any shenanigan. You're worth more to me alive. Get going."

"We ought to fix up any difficulty there is between us, Cole, and not get into all this killing," Radbourne said virtuously. "Here you come jumping my ranch for no reason at all. Consequence is two of my boys have been killed already and one of yours wounded. That's bad. If we don't come to an understanding there will be more bloodshed. What I say is let's drop this helling around and show we're decent citizens in a lawabiding country. It's not right to slaughter human beings like you are doing."

"Too much talk, Chet. Step along. Carry out with you the body of the man you killed. You can tell your boys they can come and get the two bodies. We won't hurt them while they are doing it if they don't bring rifles with them. One thing more. Have them pass the word to Haskell when he arrives that if he hurts Morse we shall certainly get him if it is the last thing we ever do. Might as well explain, too, that we shall be sticking around awhile, and if they did happen to storm the house and take it they would have to order a large size coffin for their late lamented master."

"I don't believe that for a minute, Cole," Radbourne replied. "You're too square a man to make me pay for something these crazy gunmen did against my wishes. But I'll take your messages."

[Copyright: 1934; By William MacLeod Raine.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

If every woman would only test it:

MIDOL

"I never suffered much from regular pain when I was careful, but with Midol I don't have to favor myself and can be as active as I please. A girl ought to make this test before she just gives up a day or more of every month."

How many young women could say something of the sort! With active girls, it isn't just the discomfort but sacrifice of pleasures —or the loss of time from business. Midol nearly always brings relief, frequently brings such comfort as allows unrestricted activity throughout the period. It acts immediately, and is effective several hours so two tablets should see you through your worst day.

All drug-stores have these tablets; just ask for Midol—today, so you'll be prepared. Midol is as harmless as the aspirin taken for an ordinary headache. It is *not* a narcotic.

GASOLINE ALLEY—THANKS FOR THE MONKEYSHINES

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Plotting

Tomato Hurler Spatters Beery and Earns $35

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Jack Stoney, known as "One Shot," prize thrower of things at movie stars, got $35, the commendation of Director Walter Lang and a mean and menacing reaction from Wallace Beery for about two seconds of work last Saturday. His job was to be one of a turbulent mob representing disappointed New Yorkers assailing Phineas T. Barnum for a supposed showmanship hoax one century ago. Stoney was given two tomatoes to throw. If he missed Beery he was just an extra, $5 a day at the pay window. If his tomato landed, $25 for one shot; $35 if both landed. Not even Dizzy Dean could have thrown a wickeder tomato. Both landed, demonstrating that Beery, the big star, makes just as good a movie target as when the old Essanay comedy stars used to slap him with custard pies in his and Gloria Swanson's cheap and early screen days twenty years ago in Chicago.

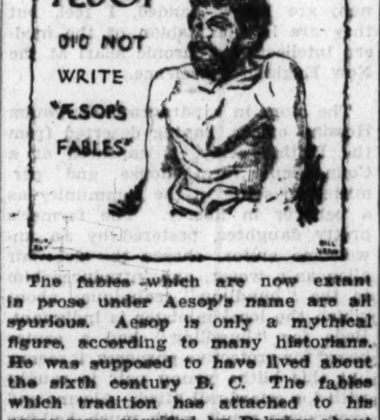
When Madge Evans' mother recently returned from Europe she brought Madge a complete wardrobe from Paris and London. Madge made her mother a birthday present of a sedan in return. Ginger Rogers also gave Mrs. Lola Rogers, her mother, a car for her birthday.

Mack [Killer] Grey, George Raft's companion and bodyguard, having just got over the conflicting stories about last month's fist fight at Brown Derby restaurant, was around with his right hand in a sling today. Mack's explanation is a variation of the old story. He says it wasn't a fight this time. He was just getting into the automobile of his girl friend, Lucille Ball, when somebody slammed the car door on his hand.

* *

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph. D.



The fables which are now extant in prose under Aesop's name are all spurious. Aesop is only a mythical figure, according to many historians. He was supposed to have lived about the sixth century B. C. The fables which tradition has attached to his name were versified by Babrius about the first or second century, A. D. It is doubtful if there were ever any written fables bearing any such name as Aesop. None is known today. The monk, Maimus Planudes, collected a great number of the traditional tales purporting to be those of Aesop, in the fourteenth century, and in the preface he described Aesop as a monster, deformed and ugly—a notion without foundation. The stories now credited to Aesop have probably all sprung from fertile imaginations since the date when this man is supposed to have lived.

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How One Woman Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin
Lost Her Prominent Hips
Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor
Gained in Vivaciousness
Gained a Shapely Figure

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body must have to function properly.

When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try one-half level teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a cup of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat has vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

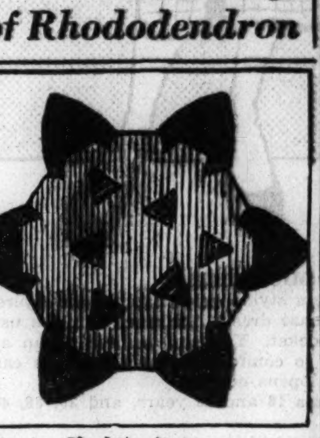
Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at any drugstore (lasts 4 weeks). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

Kruschen Salts

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

"It's the LITTLE DAILY DOSE that Does It"

Quilt Reproduces Vivid Coloring of Rhododendron



Rhododendrons.

Patterns of this quilt design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn street, Tribune Tower, and Hall of Science, A Century of Progress.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Rhododendrons are handsome flowers and combine to make an equally striking coverlet. The color of the flower is sufficiently vivid to allow a quilt maker to exert her ingenuity in making lovely applique blocks. The color scheme followed in the original block is crimson, purple, and green on a soft yellow ground. It is an allover applique quilt, with thirty blocks comprising the entire spread.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE — Randolph near La Salle — Charles Morgan's Great Novel "The FOUNTAIN" with PAUL LUKAS and BRIAN AHERNE — RKO Radio Picture. Stage—RKO Vaudeville: AILEEN STANLEY In Person; RITTER TROUPE—Other Acts. Fri.: Triumphant Return — VELOZ & YOLANDA

Open 10 a. m. . . Come Early! STATE-LAKE State at Lake — 20c to 3, 25c to 6:30, 35c to close. Screen, Radio, Stage Star ARMIDA of "Viva Villa" In Person; VIOLET CARLSON & CO.; HONEY BOYS; Gale & Carson—Verne Buck; Other Stars. First Showing "Call It Luck" Pat Paterson

CASTLE State at Madison — Shirley Temple In Her Latest and Best Picture "NOW AND FOREVER" with Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard. 25c Until 6:30 P. M.

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich. Cont. Noon to Midnite—35c to 6:30 P.M. ELIZABETH BERGNER Star of "Catherine the Great" in Her First Modern Role! Adults Only "LOVES OF ARIANE"

WOODS Randolph at Dearborn 15c, 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 "ELMER AND ELSIE" GEORGE BANCROFT—FRANCES FULLER

CLARK Clark & Madison 15c, 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. George Bancroft—"Elmer & Elsie" MIDNIGHT SHOW

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren Nr. Michigan — Claudette Colbert—Ernest Torrence "I COVER THE WATERFRONT"

MONROE Monroe & Dearborn 15c, 8:30 A. M. to 6:30 — WARREN WILLIAM AS PHILO VANCE "THE DRAGON MURDER CASE"

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe, Doors Open at 8:45 A. M. "BING" CROSBY "SHE LOVES ME NOT"—Miriam Hopkins

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE Bargain Mat. to 6:30 Bing Crosby, Miriam Hopkins, Kitty Carlisle, "She Loves Me Not"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

AVALON 79th & Stony — Park Free on Premises. Last Day! SHIRLEY TEMPLE "NOW AND FOREVER" Laurel & Hardy, "Going Bye Bye" Tomorrow—for 3 Days! "AS THE EARTH TURNS"

CAPITOL 79th & Halsted — Park Free on Premises. Bette Davis "HOUSEWIFE" George Brent, Ann Dvorak. Added! Joe Penner Comedy "Gangway". Friday, Saturday and Sunday STAGE SHOW with Mark Fisher and His Great Orchestra

STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted; W. ENGLW'D 63rd-Ashland — Ricardo Cortez, Dorothy Burgess "HAT, COAT AND GLOVE"

HIGHLAND 78th-Ashland; JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery; GROVE 76th-Cottage — "Bing" CROSBY Miriam Hopkins 'SHE LOVES ME NOT'

LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63rd; SHORE 75th-Kingston — Roger Pryor, Heather Angel "ROMANCE IN THE RAIN"

COSMO 79th-Halsted; FROLIC 55th-Ellis — Otto Kruger—Ted Healy—Madge Evans "PARIS INTERLUDE". Frolic Thurs.—Hollywood Premiere 8 P. M.

HAMILTON 71st and Paxton ADULTS ONLY! Leslie Howard, "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

OAKLAND 3947 Drexel. Mat. Daily. Otto Kruger, Madge Evans 'PARIS INTERLUDE,' Ted Healy, Robt. Young. Stage 9 P. M. Sam Herman's AMATEUR NIGHT

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS • NRA

SOUTHTOWN — Bargain Mat. 1:30 to 6:30. On Stage—Complete. Hiss the Villain, Cheer the Gay Hero "THE DRUNKARD" —ON THE SCREEN— Fredric March—Constance Bennett "AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"

TIVOLI — Bargain Matinee 1:30 to 6:30 HAROLD LLOYD "THE CAT'S PAW" Extra—MICKEY MOUSE

TOWER 63rd-Blackstone. Open 1:30 Miriam Hopkins BING CROSBY—"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. Open 1:20 Glenda Farrell Pat O'Brien—"THE PERSONALITY KID"

COMMERCIAL — Today Only—In Person W. L. S. ROUND-UP

PICCADILLY 51st & Blackstone MAT. DAILY "Romance in the Rain" Roger Pryor—Heather Angel

KIMBARK 6240 Kimbark. Mat. Daily 15c 1:30-6:30 YOUTH?—LOVE?—DESIRE? WHICH IS THE 'Most Precious Thing in Life' A POWERFUL DRAMA! WITH JUNE COLLIER—DONALD COOK

ROSELAND-STATE Michigan Ave. at 110th Place BING CROSBY—"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Park "Henry the 8th" CHARLES LAUGHTON

MICHIGAN GARFIELD & MICHIGAN Adults Only—Cary Grant LORETTA YOUNG—"BORN TO BE BAD"

MARQUETTE 63RD & KEDZIE. Op. 1:30 PEGGY WOOD WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"

COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE—Open 6:00 FRANCES FULLER GEORGE BANCROFT—"ELMER & ELSIE"

JACKSON PK. 6711 Stony Island—Adults Only—CARY GRANT LORETTA YOUNG—"BORN TO BE BAD"

HARPER 5240 Harper "Murder at the Vanities" Vic McLaglen, Jack Oakie

DREXEL 858 E. 63D ROSEMARY AMES JOHN BOLES—"I BELIEVED IN YOU"

RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED HEATHER ANGEL "ROMANCE IN THE RAIN"

HIGHWAY 63rd & Western. Open 6:00 Madge Evans—Robt. Young Otto Kruger, Ted Healy—"Paris Interlude"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "Romance in the Rain" ROGER PRYOR—HEATHER ANGEL

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS • NRA

UPTOWN — Bargain Matinee Price 1:30-6:30 WALLACE BEERY JACKIE COOPER "TREASURE ISLAND"

FREE PARKING GRANADA Sheridan-Devon — Bargain Mat. Price 1:30-6:30; Edw. G. Robinson, Ricardo Cortez, Mary Astor "MAN WITH TWO FACES" Extra! JOE PENNER COMEDY, "Gangway"

OPEN 12 NOON RIVIERA Broadway-Lawrence — Warner Baxter, Madge Evans, "Grand Canary" Extra! LAUREL & HARDY COMEDY Tomorrow! Shirley Temple, "Now & Forever"

NORTOWN — "SEA KILLERS" — On Stage—In Person—All Shows— CAPT. JOHN D. CRAIG

NORSHORE Howard-Clark; CENTURY Clark-Diversey; PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson — ALL 3 THEATRES Mat. Pr. 1:30-6:30 BING CROSBY MIRIAM HOPKINS "She Loves Me Not" Extra! BETTY BOOP

BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland. Op. 1:30 WARREN WILLIAM As "Philo Vance," "Dragon Murder Case"

COVENT 2653 N. Clark. Open 1:30 Ralph Bellamy "GIRL IN DANGER"

LAKESIDE 4729 Sheridan. Open 12 Otto Kruger, Ted Healy Madge Evans in "PARIS INTERLUDE"

JULIAN "KARA SLAKTEN"

VIC Sheffield and Belmont. Mat. Daily Elizabeth Allen, Lewis Stone Robt. Montgomery—"MYSTERY OF MR. X"

VOGUE B'dway-Gran; BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln — Warren William Margaret Lindsay "DRAGON MURDER CASE"

SHERIDAN Sheridan & Irving Pk. Miriam Hopkins BING CROSBY—"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan. Op. 1:30 Bette Davis, Leslie Howard—"Of Human Bondage"

"400" 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30 Positively No Children Admitted Loretta Young—"BORN TO BE BAD"

DEVON 6325 B'dway; North CENTER Lincoln & Irving; BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. Clark — WILL ROGERS Mary Carlisle "HANDY ANDY"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln. Opens 1:30 Heather Angel—Esther Ralston Roger Pryor—"ROMANCE IN THE RAIN"

ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore Glorious Musical Romance "Be Mine Tonight"

ADELPHI 7074 NORTH CLARK Reg. Pk. 1869. Cont. 2 P. M. Richard Barthelmess—Ann Dvorak Helen Chandler—Robt. Barrat "MIDNIGHT ALIBI" News—Popeye Cartoon—Comedy and Musical—"Little Girl with Big Ideas"

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" Free Parking—Open 1:30 Will Rogers—Mary Carlisle "HANDY ANDY" TOMORROW—"PARIS INTERLUDE"

LINCOLN Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont Open 1 P. M.—6 Unit Show Kitchen Ware Free to Men & Women Tonight BETTE DAVIS—LESLIE HOWARD "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

CINEMA Mat. Daily. Doors Open 1:30 Performance at 2:00 GEORGE ARLISS "A SUCCESSFUL CALAMITY"

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK EARLY PRICE 1:30-6:30 Leslie Howard Bette Davis "Of Human Bondage"

GOLD COAST 15c Any Day Any Time Clark & North Richard Barthelmess—"A MODERN HERO"

PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE. MATINEE DAILY ADULTS ONLY—"BORN TO BE BAD"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark—Open 1:30 MIRIAM HOPKINS, BING CROSBY—"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

LAKE SHORE 3175 BROADWAY ADULTS ONLY Leslie Howard, Bette Davis, "Of Human Bondage"

DE LUXE 1141 WILSON Madge Evans—Robt. Young OTTO KRUGER—"PARIS INTERLUDE"

BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR Gertrude Michael Alison Skipworth—"Notorious Sophie Lang"

BUGG MAT. 15c EVE. 20c Chinaware Free to Ladies W. C. FIELDS—"The Old Fashioned Way"

EVANSTON

VALENCIA NRA—1560 SHERMAN AVE. Matinee Price 1:30 to 6:30 LESLIE HOWARD—BETTE DAVIS "OF HUMAN BONDAGE"

VARSITY Open 1:30 1710 Sherman Evanston Warner Baxter Madge Evans "GRAND CANARY"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago "Paris Interlude" OTTO KRUGER—MADGE EVANS TED HEALY

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "Of Human Bondage" Leslie Howard—Bette Davis

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS • NRA

Extra! TONIGHT 9:30 to 10 CHICAGO THEATER-WGN RADIO SHOW See Them Broadcast DIRECT from the Stage!

CHICAGO — Open 10:30 A. M.—Adults Only Price Change 1 and 6 ON THE STAGE Guy Kibbee In Person Extra! The Ritz Bros. THE KABIN KIDS, STANLEY MORNER, EVANS GIRLS, ADAMS & LISA, CHERNIAVSKY & His Music. Jean Harlow "GIRL FROM MISSOURI" WITH FRANCHOT TONE

ROOSEVELT — Doors Open 8:45 A. M. Price Change 1 and 6 They're Swell! JOAN Crawford CLARK GABLE "CHAINED" STUART ERWIN

New GARRICK — Doors Open 8:45 A. M. "DEATH ON THE DIAMOND" Madge Evans Robert Young

ORIENTAL — Doors Open 10 A. M. 25c ON THE STAGE ALICE FAYE IN PERSON ART KAHN & BOB NOLAN, LAMBERTI Clown of the Xylophone, Oliver Wakefield, Nicholas Bros. SCREEN—"LADIES SHOULD LISTEN" Cary Grant Frances Drake

New APOLLO — Open 8:45 A. M. Last Few Days MAE WEST "BELLE OF THE 90's"

UNITED ARTISTS — Doors Open 8:30 A. M. Price Change 1 and 6 GEORGE ARLISS "The LAST GENTLEMAN" A 20th Century Picture

WEST

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS NRA

MARBRO — Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30. Lt. Feat. 10:20 On Stage! Entire Week! LEWIS & MOORE, KELLER SISTERS & LYNCH, GENE SHELDON, others. Wallace BEERY, Jackie COOPER "TREASURE ISLAND"

PARADISE — FREE PARKING for 1000 cars. Bargain Mat. to 6:30 Late Feature 10:30 p. m. WARNER BAXTER MADGE EVANS "GRAND CANARY" Extra—LAUREL AND HARDY

STATE 5814 W. Madison; SENATE Madison & Kedzie — Pat O'Brien Glenda Farrell "PERSONALITY KID". SENATE—Tickets Now On Sale for Special MIDNITE GHOST SHOW & SPIRITUALISTIC SEANCE, WED. AT 12 MIDNIGHT!

Central Pk. 3535 W. Roosevelt; MANOR North & Central — Bing Crosby Miriam Hopkins "SHE LOVES ME NOT"

WEST END CICERO & WASHINGTON MARY CARLISLE WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"

AMERICAN ASHLAND & MADISON Shirley Grey RALPH BELLAMY—"GIRL IN DANGER"

WILSON 3418 W. Madison—Open 12 Noon RALPH BELLAMY SHIRLEY GREY—"GIRL IN DANGER"

BYRD CICERO & MADISON—Opens 1:30 Una Merkel, Madge Evans OTTO KRUGER—"PARIS INTERLUDE"

CRAWFORD Crawford-Madison. Open 1:30 MARY CARLISLE WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"

BROADWAY-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt Mary Carlisle WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD. — MATINEE DAILY Otto Kruger—Madge Evans "Paris Interlude"

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES FREE PARKING Warren William Margaret Lindsay "Dragon Murder Case"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Mat. Price 6 to 6:30 MARY CARLISLE WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"

OAK PARK

LAMAR Marion at Lake St. "L"—Op. 1:30 Kitty Carlisle—Miriam Hopkins BING CROSBY—"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

SOUTHERN South Oak Park at Harrison Hugh Herbert, Guy Kibbee, Aline MacMahon, "MERRY FRINKS"

BERWYN

BERWYN 6408 W. 22nd. Mat. to 6:30 Bing Crosby, Miriam Hopkins Kitty Carlisle, "SHE LOVES ME NOT"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE 2 to 10—Last Times Tonite George Arliss—"The House of Rothschild." Wed., Thurs.—"Moulin Rouge"

NORTHWEST

HARDING — Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30 On Stage BLACKSTONE Famous MAGICIAN Entire Company, 1001 Baffling Illusions. Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper, C. Lombard "NOW AND FOREVER"

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.; BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave.; GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave. — Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 BING CROSBY MIRIAM HOPKINS "SHE LOVES ME NOT"

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave. FREE Auto PARKING Pat O'Brien, Glenda Farrell, 'Personality Kid'

BILTMORE Division nr. Damen Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 Otto Kruger in "PARIS INTERLUDE"

CRYSTAL North nr. California Mat. Price 1:30-6:30 WILL ROGERS IN "HANDY ANDY"

MONT CLARE — at HARLEM — KATHARINE HEPBURN FRANCES DEE—PAUL LUKAS "LITTLE WOMEN"

REVUE 15c 3956 Elston Ave. 5:30 to 6:30 20c DOORS OPEN AT 5:30 Myrna Loy George Brent "STAMBOUL QUEST" Hot Ovenware Free to Ladies Tonite

ADMIRAL 3940 LAWRENCE Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30 Leslie Howard Bette Davis "Of Human Bondage" POSITIVELY NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

PORTAGE 4050 MILWAUKEE AVE. Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30 George Bancroft Frances Ford "Elmer and Elsie"

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30 George Bancroft Frances Ford "Elmer and Elsie"

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave.—Mat. Daily Bing Crosby—Kitty Carlisle "SHE LOVES ME NOT"

MILFORD 3311 N. CRAWFORD 15c 6 to 6:30; 20c After John Boles, Claire Trevor—"WILD GOLD" FREE CHINAWARE TO THE LADIES

RIO 15c 2540 Milwaukee 1:30-6:30. After 20c BY POPULAR DEMAND Katharine Hepburn—"LITTLE WOMEN"

LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER FREE KITCHENWARE GUY KIBBEE—"THE MERRY FRINKS"

CROWN Ashland & Division—Opens 10:00 Una Merkel, Madge Evans OTTO KRUGER—"PARIS INTERLUDE"

EMBASSY FULLERTON & CRAWFORD Lyle Talbot, Mary Lindsay Warren William—"Dragon Murder Case"

TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. MIRIAM HOPKINS BING CROSBY—"SHE LOVES ME NOT"

IRVING Crawford & Irving—Opens 1:30 Lyle Talbot, Mary Lindsay Warren William—"Dragon Murder Case"

AUSTIN

PARK 5960 W. LAKE ST. BETTE DAVIS GEORGE ARLISS "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"

AUSTIN 5619 MADISON MATINEE DAILY 15c Doors Open 1:30—Performance at 2:00 Noel Coward's Operetta—"BITTERSWEET"

IRIS 5743 Chicago Ave.—Selected Shorts MARY CARLISLE, WILL ROGERS—"HANDY ANDY"

SYMPHONY 4037 W. CHICAGO AVE. Sidney-Murray Comedy WILL ROGERS in "HANDY ANDY"

Miss Eckhart Is Engaged to D. P. Kingsley

Elizabeth to Become Bride of New York Lawyer.

[Continued from page 17, column 3.]

committee for the performance of Gertrude Stein's "Four Saints in Three Acts" on Nov. 7, which will benefit the Vocational Society for Shut-Ins, has invited her committee and a few friends to tea at the Casino Thursday at 5 o'clock. Rousseau Voorhies will tell Mrs. Bell's guests something about the opera and Miss Stein.

Interesting news relayed from Warrenton, Va., was the announcement made recently by Maj. and Mrs. DeForest W. Horton of the engagement of their daughter, Mary Pleasants, to Albert E. Peirce Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. Albert E. Peirce of Warrenton. Col. and Mrs. Peirce recently sold their lovely Winnetka home to the Junior Sidney S. Gorhams in order to make their home permanently in Virginia. The wedding will take place next month.

The John Alden Carpenters are back in their home on Lake Shore drive after a summer at Pride's Crossing on Massachusetts' fashionable north shore. The Adlai Stevensons and their children, who just returned from Washington, are staying with the Carpenters until they decide where to live.

Alexander Knott has made plans for a fortnight's vacation in the south which he hoper to complete within a month. He and his elder brother, Harry A. Knott Jr., recently helped to celebrate the 51st wedding anniversary of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Knott.

Start Today for Florida.

Mrs. Hibbard Casselberry and Miss Mary Carpenter of Orlando, Fla., who has been visiting Mrs. Casselberry at the residence of her father, John Robert Leonard, in Winnetka, will leave this morning to motor back to Florida. Mrs. William E. Casselberry, who built a house near the Hibbard Casselberrys' in Winter Park last winter, will go south later this month for a brief stay but will go down again after Christmas for the rest of the winter. William E. Jr. is in Winter Park for the winter also. Mrs. Hibbard's sister, Miss Deborah Leonard, is a freshman at the University of Michigan this winter, and Miss Harriet Leonard is at home very much occupied with the north shore hocky team.

The T. Philip Swifts, who are now settled in their new Lake Forest home on Ridge avenue, formerly the home of the Robert P. Lamonts, are not giving any big housewarming to introduce their new abode to their friends. Instead, they have had a series of small informal dinner parties. Mr. and Mrs. Swift have not made any plans for a trip this winter, and as far as they know at present they will remain in Lake Forest.

The George W. Blossoms are leaving Chicago Friday to make their future home in Pasadena. The junior Blossoms will join them for a visit after Christmas. George III. is at Hotchkiss this year and the other children are in school on the north shore, Louise in the North Shore Country Day and Barbara and Douglas in Lake Forest, where the family resides. Mr. Blossom Sr. celebrated his 81st birthday Tuesday.

W. Robert Johnstons Take Place in Town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Johnston of Hinsdale, who returned suddenly from their summer home in the Apostle Islands on account of the injury of their son, Goodwin, have taken an apartment at 40 East Oak street for the fall and early winter. As soon as young Mr. Johnston is able to leave the Passavant hospital he will join them. The Johnstons' younger son, Robert Jr., is at Harvard.

Miss Joanna Fortune and Miss Harriet Monroe will arrive at home late in January from a trip to China. Miss Fortune's apartment at 900 North Michigan avenue is occupied during her absence by her niece, Mrs. Joseph E. Nolan, and Mr. Nolan, who will take an apartment of their own when Miss Fortune returns.

The Ralph R. Richardsons are planning on getting away the end of this month to spend part of the hunting season at their lovely old Virginia estate, Fairfield.

Announcements aptly inscribed, "Baby Takes a Bow," were in the mail last week telling of the new blue-eyed addition in the household of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Holman Faust at 733 Hinman avenue, Evanston. The baby, who is a little girl named Marianna, has just been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Faust from the Cradle in Evanston and is 4½ months old.

After a fortnight of seeing old friends and the Fair, Mrs. Warren Ripple has left to spend another winter in West Virginia.

Mrs. George B. Massey Returns from Mexico.

Mrs. Charles Hull Ewing and her sister, Mrs. J. Sire Greene of Berkeley, Cal., have left for the east to spend part of October with their sister, Miss Katherine Jewell Everts, at Camp Arden in the hills near Brattleboro, Vt. Mrs. Ewing and Mrs. Greene will return to Lake Forest Oct. 20, accompanied by Miss Everts and Miss Elizabeth Whitney of New Haven.

Mrs. George B. Massey and her daughter, Phoebe, and son, Loren B. Massey, are at home in Winnetka after a summer in Mexico City where they had a most delightful time. Miss Massey, who will not be a debutante for at least two years, has returned to Farmington, where her mother attended school.

Miss Ilma Jane Theurer, daughter of Mrs. Peter S. Theurer, will arrive at home today after six months in Germany. She was met in New York when the boat landed by John Peter Theurer, brother, who is in his senior year at Princeton university.

The Misses Lillian and Myrtle Lampert, twin daughters of the Wilson W. Lamperts, will arrive at home today after two months in California, where they spent part of the time visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Eckstein. The Misses Lampert, who were presented to society last winter, will be at home this year.

The Woman's Athletic club has many things planned for the next few weeks to entertain its members and guests, among them informal Thursday dinner-dances beginning Oct. 18; a bridge tournament on Thursday evenings following dinner that will be conducted by Mrs. Richard Peyton; a lecture by Christopher Morley on Tuesday morning, Oct. 30, and a lecture by Walter Pitkin on Tuesday morning, Nov. 6.

Teen Age Girls Need Little in Way of Cosmetics

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

A fifteen year old asks for some sort of beauty regimé for girls of her age. Her mother will let her use powder and a little lipstick, but no rouge nor color on her nails. Her mother will not let her have a permanent, nor a hair touchup, as a pal's mother permits. Her pal has a line of cosmetics on her own dressing table much like her mother's bottle array. She tries everything she reads about, even eyeshadows.

I suppose it is difficult for the fifteen year old daughter not to wish to plunge on cosmetics, hearing mama and her companions talking about them the way she does. But a fifteen year old who has a mother of conservative attitude is luckier than one with an overindulgent parent. A girl of fifteen, with complete liberty about rouge and eyeshadow and bright nails, is up against the job of not looking sophisticated in a cheap, vulgar way. While I am not old-fogey about the use of improving items, even for the girl in her teens, there is the fine element of taste to be considered with every woman, but especially with the young one. You can't offend good taste without looking the part, young woman or older, but particularly the younger one.

Holding out against permanents for the fifteen year old, I think just a little too conservative, if the girl has the kind of straight, stringy hair that makes her look mangy, regardless of her clothes and other things. They do permanents so well now that there is no danger of lasting injury to hair. The older woman knows how they have remade her life for her. The young one may need this same lift.

I don't like rouge on teens' faces—on the young teens, that is. They don't know how to use it, to begin with, and it just does not belong on their lovely young cheeks.

Lipstick I'd like to see them wait for for a couple of years; but, again, it's impossible to be arbitrary on this point with the current wholesale application of it by young women. The request would then be to use it ever so lightly, but get along without it if the young cherry bloom is still there. A good cleansing cream is legitimately a young girl's cosmetic, but in order to avoid that curse of the age, blackheads, I would strongly urge a soap and water wash after the cream use, a rinse in clear warm water, and then a cold splashing. Never mind the foundation creams, astringent lotions, tissue creams, nail polishes. They come later.

Auction of Dressler Possessions Starts; 2,000 Jam Rooms

Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Some 2,000 persons jammed the auction rooms of an art gallery here today as possessions of the late Marie Dressler, movie actress, were sold to the highest bidders.

Two thousands articles were assembled for the sale, which will be conducted all week.

A bust of Dante brought $5.50, 12 Dresden doll place cards $10, and a metal cigaret box $1.75. An easy chair in which the auctioneers said Miss Dressler used to sit netted $32, and the wicker furniture from Miss Dressler's "den" room $135.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Mrs. W. Eugene Parsons and her daughter, Mrs. Philip Rhinelander II., will be at the Hotel Pierre through the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Manville, now at Hi-Esmaro, Pleasantville, will come to the Hotel Pierre on Nov. 1 for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Chapin have left their place at Point au Pic, Quebec, for the Williams Inn at Williamstown.

'Respect Your Elders' Is Not Outmoded Rule

Modern Children Observe It in Spirit

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

"Respect your elders" is an admonition which many people feel sure is lying on the shelf along with a lot of other good old customs covered with the dust of disuse.

Personally I don't think it is. I can't see anything the matter with young people's manners today. Parents may not say in so many words, "Respect your elders," but certainly the average intelligent, well intentioned parents expect their children to show courtesy toward adults and train them to do so. We may not tell them to respect their elders, because we know that if grown people are worthy of their respect the children will automatically render it to them. But we recognize the fact that children should show consideration to older people in a way that they are not expected to show it to their contemporaries.

When people become critical on this point of manners they should bear in mind that life is different now from what it was a couple of generations ago. The slower life was lived more elaborately and formally. The quicker tempo of today's living has brought with it a great degree of informality.

This informality has communicated itself to the children. When frills and curving coaches and prancing horses and dignified dances and conversation went out, certain kinds of manners went with them. Cars and airplanes and telephones and fast trains and mechanical inventions and home conveniences have all gone toward making living, including manners, more streamlined. But manners haven't gone out of style.

For a while, in the stress of change and postwar reaction, manners suffered. But there has been a backswing of the pendulum. Manners have come into their own, and both parents and young people realize this. The latter realized it so consciously a few years ago that a certain social set of young men and girls drew up a code, barring certain casual discourtesies they had fallen into, such as being late for formal dinners, breaking dates with their hostesses without good cause, and accepting two or three invitations for one evening and then choosing the best.

Manners have their place in a child's training, though the building up of them is gradual and must be suited to a child's years.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Hollywood

BY SIDNEY SKOLSKY.

Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 8.—Marlene Dietrich, dining out with Rouben Mamoulian, and the embarrassing moment when a man walked up to the table and said: "How do, Miss Dietrich," and "How do, Brian Aherne." . . . Mary Pickford's radio contract stipulates that she is not to know who writes the continuity—although the script must have her approval. . . . Helen Hayes, it seems, will not take to the road, but will return to Metro to make "Vanessa." . . . Ted Fio Rito is all ready to marry Madeline La Salle, now that she has obtained her divorce. His manager, however, doesn't want him to, saying that marriage will harm Ted's career. . . .

Sally Blane has been tango dancing practically every night with Caesar Romero—he was the gigolo in "The Thin Man." . . . Fred Astaire, who is certain to be a screen star after "Gay Divorcee" is released, is now wanted for a feature flicker at Metro. They had him there in "Dancing Lady," but you couldn't even notice it even if you did see the picture. . . . Herbert Marshall will wear a small beard in "The Good Fairy." . . . Chico Marx's big passion is playing bridge and nothing else matters, not even his wife. The other night when Chico returned home after a bridge game he opened the front door and noticed a playing card lying on the floor. He went to pick up the card and saw it was merely one of a string of playing cards. Chico followed the cards and they led him directly to his wife's bedroom—and the last card in the deck was pinned to her nightgown.

[Copyright: 1934: By News Syndicate, Inc.]

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Mrs. Roosevelt went for a brisk canter in Potomac park this morning before breakfast. She spoke tonight before the meeting of the district housing committee held as an opening of the better homes campaign in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce.

The secretary of war and Mrs. Dern gave a dinner tonight for Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dawson of Portland, Ore., who are here for a short visit.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo. Lorraine Chapman posing.]

An exquisite face powder that gives the much desired matlike finish is in a delectable shade called "tea-rose."

Since powders are the subject of today's sermon we plunge right in with news that one of our old favorites is now reduced in price. It's been on the market a long time, but this seems the moment to recall it to your attention.

There are two scents, one for the woman who prefers a fragrance that borders faintly on the exotic, another a good all around one, neither sweet nor sassy, that invariably appeals to the feminine taste.

The fragrance of these powders is rather important. In most powders scent is ephemeral; in these it can't honestly be called that.

It's the quality, however, that endears them to us—that and the shades. These are made in France and they're so darned good you almost feel we should shake hands and call those war debts square. They cling, but not in horrid little lumps and bumps and circles. The much talked of matlike finish is a cinch with these.

There's a shade for every Jill, too. A natural, a light tan, a beauty with the delightful label of tea rose, and the good old standby, rachel. Each tint seems to us rather a triumph of blending.

These powders have been ranked among the best almost as long as we can remember, but they've been in the expensive class, too. The makers have just decided to give us poor gals a break and have repackaged and repriced very satisfactorily.

Hundreds of you have learned about their lipsticks from this column. They're truly good—and particularly recommended for use now and later on because they put an end to the discomfort and disfigurement of chapped lips. Nice and creamy. We hereby toss our fall hat in the air and announce that these, too, have been reduced to a sum a good deal closer to the average woman's reach.

Both powders and lipsticks are sold all over town. ELEANOR NANGLE.

Two Stubborn People Cannot Marry Happily

BY DORIS BLAKE.

When one stubborn person meets another subborn person and they fall in love, there are fireworks and periods of frost, more fireworks and more icy spells, when neither speaks.

Much better for a stubborn one to be allied with one of easy temperament, but Cupid, the little fixer, must enjoy a scene once in a while. He arranges these stubborn matches with uncommon frequency for one whose real name is Love.

Frankly, we don't know what two stubborn persons can do about it, if one of them, at least, isn't willing to forego the pleasure of his will. Two immovable objects cannot get anywhere apart, much less together.

Mr. Stubborn, in today's sad tale, sums up everything the name implies, to hear his girl friend, Miss Stubborn, tell it. He wants his own way. If he doesn't get it, he won't play. He won't concede an inch of ground. Miss Stubborn, who opines that she has a good disposition, says she objects to being dominated. She will not stand for being ordered to do what she does not want to do. Naturally, they come to quarreling every so often. Then they won't speak. He doesn't phone and she isn't going to be the softie to call first. The last fight came near to being their last fight. A friend's intercession managed the reconciliation. Now there's another on.

Temperamentally unfitted for marriage, this pair, one judges.

The marriage should be called off pronto. Postponed, anyway, until a fair trial at remolding character is pursued. Perhaps pretending they are not engaged for a while would help. One or the other, foot free and enjoying him or herself, might work a magic change in the other. A threatened loss might soften the iron will. It has been known to do so. Something must happen to change the mulish nature. It's a dull boast to say one won't give in. What's so devastating about showing a human, forgiving side? You can't very well get through life, let alone marriage, without making concessions all the way, concessions toward other people's opinions, ways, manners, morals, religions, everything.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Nerissa	New York	St. Thomas
Coamo	New York	San Juan
Haiti	New York	Pt. au Prince
San Jacinto	New York	San Juan
Q'n of Bermuda	New York	Bermuda
Antonia	Liverpool	Montreal
Ilsenstein	Antwerp	New York
President Grant	Hongkong	Seattle
Saturnia	Venice	New York
Duchess of York	Montreal	Liverpool
Am. Farmer	London	New York
Am. Importer	Cobh	New York
Conte di Savoia	Genoa	New York
Transylvania	Liverpool	New York
Santa Elena	New York	San Francisco
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Britannic	Galway	New York
Statendam	Southampton	New York
Excambion	Genoa	New York
Athenia	Liverpool	Montreal
Emp. of Britain	Southampton	Quebec

Ragout of Eggs Is Perfect for Reducing Menu

Assists Persons Who Are Counting Calories.

BY MARY MEADE.

Are you a too well rounded person trying to get thin? Then I know a luscious lunch for you, guaranteed to make you forget that calorie counting is a sorry tribulation. It's low in fattening power but highly pleasing, be we biggish or smaller.

This all-purpose luncheon consists of ragout of eggs, crisp whole wheat toast, a chilly fruit salad dessert, and a beverage.

Ragout of Eggs.

6 hard cooked eggs
2 cups mushrooms, sliced
3 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup milk
Salt and paprika to taste
1 teaspoon minced onion.

Melt the butter and add the mushrooms and onion, frying lightly. Stir in the flour, adding the milk a little at a time. Season with salt and paprika. Then simmer until the mixture thickens, stirring often. Cut the cooked eggs into halves lengthwise, removing the yolks. Place the egg whites, hollow side up, on a hot platter. Fill the centers with the mushroom mixture. Place a few of the mushroom slices about the platter for garnish. Then force the egg yolks through a sieve sprinkling the little curls lightly over the eggs. Garnish with parsley and serve at once.

Or, instead of the ragout, let it be Eggs Goldenrod, to be served with the undressed fruit salad. A goldenrod egg on crisp toast, all blanketed with creamy white sauce, is a noble affair. Or, if toast has become an old story and a tiring one, substitute steamed rice as a nest for the goldenrod egg. Give that rice extra nippiness by stirring into it grated cheese just after it has been drained and while it is still hot. Or add the cheese to the white sauce before adding the egg whites. These goldenrod eggs, of course, are the product of cream sauce, hard cooked eggs, and toast or rice. The cooked whites are sliced into the savory sauce, this poured over the rice or toast, and the sieved, hot egg yolks twinkled over the top of them all.

We've already told you about that other speedy egg dish—eggs baked in tomato sauce. But here is a new angle to the story:

Eggs in Tomato Sauce.

5 hard cooked eggs, cut in halves or quarters
2 cups canned tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
¼ cup flour
3 tablespoons butter.

Melt the butter and add the flour and salt, stirring them into a smooth paste. Add the tomatoes slowly, stirring steadily. Cook this mixture until it thickens, always with plenty of stirring. Pour it over the hot cooked eggs in a piping casserole. Or add the eggs to the sauce and serve the whole on hot rice or toast.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Chilled Half Grapefruit
Codfish Cakes
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Macaroni with Tomato Sauce
Toasted Cheese Sandwiches
Pineapple Cole Slaw
Apricot Crisp Pudding
Tea Milk

DINNER
Baked Ham Slice with Cinnamon Apples
Marshmallow-Sweet Potato Puffs
Buttered Baby Onions
Lettuce French Dressing
Hot Parker House Rolls
Green Gage Mousse
Coffee

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

SOME ASPECTS OF REBIDDING.

When you have opened the bidding with one no trump on a normal short-suited all around hand of three and a half primary tricks or more, and your partner bids two in a suit and then, over your rebid to two no trumps, bids three in another suit, what are the slam angles from either side of the table?

Do Not Put Your Partner on the Spot.

If either suit named is a minor suit, you know that it consists of not less than five cards; if a major suit is bid first, then a minor, you know that both of them are at least five in length; however, if the responder bids both major suits, you cannot yet be sure about their length unless hearts are bid before spades, which would definitly mark them as five and four [or six and five]. Assume that your partner may be bidding on extreme weakness as regards high cards, but with a distribution calling for suit play. Do not crowd the bidding by a jump response, even with three aces and four tricks. Only if the responding hand takes the bidding beyond three no trumps when one of his suits is a minor should you envisage slam prospects, assuming that your own strength could stand a slam try when partner was not strong enough to make an immediate jump raise or jump takeout on the first round. If you yourself were not strong enough to make the mild slam try of three no trumps over his first takeout, be content to let the bidding stop at three no trumps unless the responder decides otherwise. If your partner has bid both major suits, and then bids four hearts over three no trumps, this is no slam try, but only a request for you to show your preference between spades and hearts. Any suggestion of taking the bidding beyond game should therefore come only from the responding hand when the bidding has started—one no trump, two in a suit, two no trumps, regardless of the subsequent bids by the opener.

Taking the Strain Off the Partner.

For both game and slam purposes, the no-trump bidder should not fail to make use of his right to bid three no trumps over the first takeout of two in a suit. This is a mild slam try, promising three things:

First—Three aces.

Second—Four and a half tricks in the hand plus some lower honor combinations.

Third—Support for partner's suit at least as good as A 10 x or K J x or four headed by a high honor.

When responder is weak, he is relieved from further doubt or responsibility; he passes, and the enemy is not further informed about the situation. When responder bids again, he must bear in mind the very definite information he is giving by any such rebid.

Responder's Rebid Over the Slam Try.

[a] If he rebids his takeout suit, if it is a major suit he may be doing so only on extreme weakness, seeking a safer game contract. If desirous of a slam, he must now bid five in this major suit, otherwise opener is pretty sure to pass.

[b] If his takeout suit was a minor and he rebids it after the slam try, he is accepting that try. For game purposes, three no trumps must on the previous bidding be a greater certainty than five in a minor suit, so by disturbing that bid he is deciding for slam.

[c] If he bids a second suit, he is accepting the slam try, presumably on distributional grounds. Read him for two good suits, two or more primary tricks probably including the missing ace, and a hand not much below the standard for a jump takeout on the first round, either because neither suit was headed by two top honors or because the hand cannot quite muster the primary tricks needed to jump.

[d] If he bid four no trumps, I would read him probably—not necessarily, however—for a four-card takeout suit and definitly for about two and a half primary tricks plus some serviceable lower honors or sequences. The subsequent bidding would be handled along the lines already explained.

The Theory Is Absolutely Consistent.

You will remember that we found that if the bidding has been one no trump, two no trumps, the opener should have five primary tricks in order to venture a slam try by bidding four no trumps. When the bidding has been one no trump, two in a suit, now the opener needs a half trick less to make a slam try because he knows that his partner supplies a suit to work with. There, moreover, is no risk in this bid, because opener has the strength to decide on taking the bidding to three no trumps, even if the bidding went one no trump, two in the suit, two no trumps, three in a suit [a warning of great weakness]. If partner is weak, you have taken a short cut to a bid you would have reached anyhow; if he has a good hand you have established a firm and precise basis for any subsequent slam developments that he may be able to encourage or promote.

[Copyright: By Public Ledger.]

Fay Wray, Actress, Seeks Final Citizenship Papers

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Canadian born Fay Wray, movie actress wife of John Monk Saunders, film writer, today applied for final American citizenship papers.

Meals WILL TASTE Better!

...when Eatmor Cranberries are served in one or more of the many delightful ways. For instance, fresh cranberry sauce will greatly help to enliven uninteresting and tasteless meals.

"10-Minute" Cranberry Sauce
(Stewed Cranberries)

Boil 2 cups of water and 1½ to 2 cups of sugar together 5 minutes, then add 4 cups Eatmor Cranberries. Boil without stirring (5 minutes is usually sufficient) until all the skins pop open. Remove from fire when the popping stops, and allow the sauce to remain in the vessel undisturbed until cool.

Grocery and fruit stores have Eatmor Cranberries and free recipe cards.

Quality Graded and Trade Marked

Eatmor Cranberries

Talk of the Town

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100 Artists-Emile Boreo
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DINE and DANCE in Continental Style for Only $2.50 ($3.50 Sat.)

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CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
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PAGLIACCI SIMONS—LINDI—THOMAS
Tomorrow, Traviata—Thurs., Aida—Fri., Rigoletto—Sat. Mat., Faust—Sat. Eve., Carmen—Sun., Lohengrin (in German).
PRICES—25c, 40c, 50c, 75c, $1.00 (Tax Exempt)

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BLACKSTONE TONIGHT 8:30
TONIO SELWART in
'THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS'
with ANN PENNINGTON
Every Eve., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
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COLORS HAIR INSIDE WHERE NATURE DOES

New Mineral Concentrate from The Sea . . . World's Richest Known Source of Newer Form of "FOOD IODINE!"

Gets Amazing Results Quick—Helps Regulate Vital Glands—Adds Extra Pounds, New Strength and Energy to Skinny, Rundown, Ailing Folks

Kelp-a-Malt, the new drugless mineral concentrate from the sea—only recently discovered—is probably the world's richest source of essential body minerals—and 1300 times richer in precious FOOD IODINE than oysters.

Everyone knows how essential are minerals and FOOD IODINE. They are now available in convenient tablet form in Kelp-a-Malt. First, they nourish the digestive glands, keep them healthy and provide the necessary juices to digest fats and starches—the weight making elements—in the daily diet.

Secondly—the rich supply of FOOD IODINE in Kelp-a-Malt promotes assimilation—the process by which the body converts food material into firm, solid flesh, new strength and energy.

Prove Kelp-a-Malt's amazing action yourself. Try it for one week. Watch your appetite improve, strength return, flattering extra pounds appear in place of scrawny hollows. If you don't add 5 lbs. the first week, get your money back. Get Kelp-a-Malt at

WALGREEN DRUG STORES

KELP-A-MALT Tablets

"Was I mortified! Just when I had a date with the smoothest man in town that kid brother of mine had to spoil it with a crack like that. Runs were always cramping my style.

"But Jerry was swell about it. He said his sister used to get runs all the time, too, before she started using Lux. Believe me, I've taken to Lux! Luxing stockings after every wearing is the slickest trick I know. I hardly ever get runs any more."

LUX saves stocking *elasticity*—threads *give* instead of breaking easily under strain. Cake-soap rubbing and soaps with harmful alkali *weaken* elasticity. Avoid them! Lux has no harmful alkali. The *International Silk Guild* endorses Lux—

LUX FOR STOCKINGS

OTTO SCHMIDT WINE COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1889

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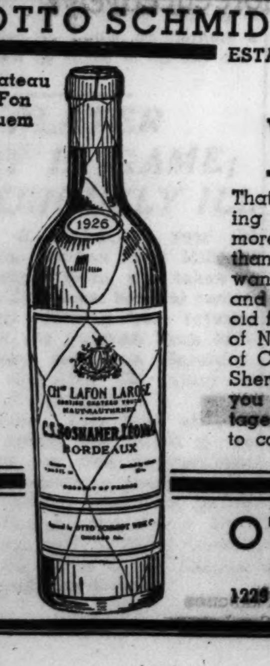

White wines with fish . . red wines with meat

That's the general rule to follow in serving fine wines. And, of course, there's more to the etiquette of serving wines than just that simple statement. If you want to know all the details of serving and obtain the finest wines, come to this old firm. We carry the fine German wines of N. Fromm, the great Bordeaux wines of C. S. Boshamer Leon & Co., the true Sherries of Manuel Fernandez. We invite you to inspect our collection of rare vintages in our Chicago wine cellars, and to consult with our wine experts.

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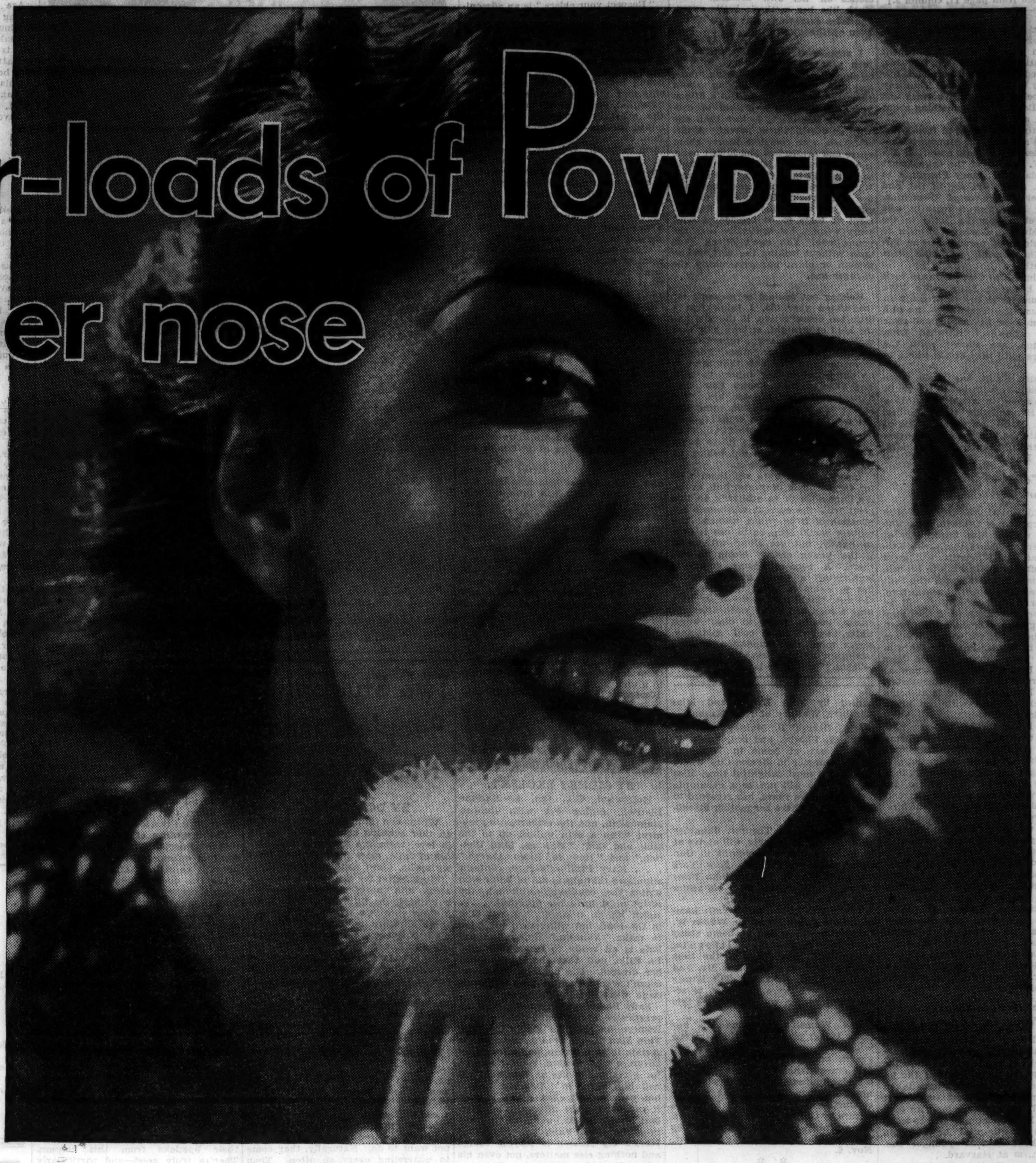
It takes car-loads of POWDER to cover her nose



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A full page in color more than twice the size of any other magazine page in the world . . . more than 5,000,000 families at a cost of less than ⅓ of a cent per family . . . The attention of the entire family instead of a single buying factor.

"CLASS MAGAZINE" is a fancy name for a publication that has only succeeded in interesting a small part of the population. It gets a high price for its circulation on the theory that it is read by our "best people."

It may be flattering to powder the nose of our "social leaders," but the manufacturer who is looking for real profits has to remove the shine from the nose of the Great American Public.

The one approach to the LARGEST NUMBER OF COSMETIC BUYERS—society leaders, average-everyday-women, flappers and all the rest—at the lowest cost per buyer is through the advertising pages of The American Weekly.

Here is a magazine so interesting that more than five million families pay 10 cents each for the privilege of reading it every week.

Some of The American Weekly families are listed in the Social Register, most of them live in the cities and towns generally regarded as the richest buying areas of the nation, and all of their womenfolk want to be beautiful.

You can tell them *how* in a big color page advertisement at a cost of one-third cent per family, or in black and white space ranging from 28 lines to full pages.

$17,500 per back cover, $16,000 per inside color page, $8.50 per line for black and white advertising—the lowest milline rate in any national magazine.

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The American Weekly is the largest magazine in the world. It is distributed through 17 great Hearst Sunday Newspapers. In 597 of America's 995 towns and cities of 10,000 population and over, The American Weekly concentrates 67% of its circulation.

In each of 134 cities, it reaches one out of every two families
In 125 more cities, 40 to 50% of the families
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CARDINALS WIN, 4 TO 3; DECIDE TITLE TODAY

PAUL DEAN GETS EDGE ON DIZZY IN SERIES RACE

Silent Half of Staf Scores No. 2.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8.—Admirers of the Dean boys, and there must be several million by now, rejoiced today that Paul, the 21 year old one, was able to restore whatever prestige Dizzy, the 23 year old one, lost in yesterday's Detroit victory at St. Louis.

Dizzy, the noisy one, was a disappointment yesterday for the simple reason that he lost, and no one expected he would lose. But even so, it is doubtful if he lost much of his popularity in view of his behavior and utterances after the defeat. Diz immediately after the game assured interviewers that he had not suffered any ill effects from having been knocked unconscious the day before when beaned by a throw from the strong arm of Bill Rogell. That had nothing to do with the setback, said Diz. And he made no reference to the miserable support he got in center field.

Paul Squares It.

Nevertheless, a Dean had lost a game that had put the enemy ahead, three games to two, in the world series. Losing any kind of game is not in the Dean ritual, and Sunday's outcome was very sad, not so much as a Cardinal tragedy, but as a Dean disillusionment.

But Paul, the quiet one, won today—and batted in the winning run himself. So it's still a 100 per cent Dean and Dean series insofar as St. Louis success is concerned.

Dizzy, you remember, won 30 games in the National league season. Paul won only 19, which is a lot, but also a lot fewer than 30, even though you can score the younger one a few points for pitching a no-hit game in his freshman year.

Can Dizzy Win Again?

There are no family arguments in the Dean family. But if one should spring up during the off season, Paul can sass Dizzy something crushing. Paul has pitched two games and won them both. Even if Dizzy pitches and wins tomorrow he still will have to laugh off that licking yesterday. And the books will show, even in the event of a Diz win tomorrow, a 1.000 entry behind Paul's name and .667 behind Diz's.

Without waiting to see what happens tomorrow we present herewith a composite of the records of the Deans in the series to date:

	Paul	Dizzy
Innings pitched	18	17
Hits allowed	15	14
Runs	4	6
Bases on balls	7	4
Strikeouts	11	12
Hit batsman	1	1
Wild pitches	0	0
Hits made	1	1
Batting average	.167	.143
Runs batted in	1	1

Such a striking parallel between two pitchers in a world series is virtually without precedent, without going into the fact that the two pitchers are devoted brothers, who look alike, pitch alike, and live alike, the only noticeable difference between the two being that one talks a lot and the other is silent. Even with this difference in the matter of vocal noise the two are of similar temperaments, with Paul a bit better able to curb anger than Dizzy.

Not Exactly Overpaid.

During the season, Dizzy drew $7,500 salary, minus certain fines for vociferousness and torn up uniforms and Paul got only $3,000, minus $50 for joining Diz in one of the several Dean and Dean outbursts.

If Diz or another Card pitcher can win tomorrow, Diz and Paul each will receive in the neighborhood of $6,000 for his share in the world series. They were presented with large diamond rings and other gifts at the end of the National league season. Despite their miserable salaries, as star salaries are reckoned, the Dean and Dean team will probably greet the New Year with heavy bank rolls, what with advertising sponsorships, vaudeville, and commercial personal appearance contracts, etc.

Strictly Dean Fans.

Almost every one who has been pulling for the St. Louis team has been doing so because of admiration of the Dean brothers and through no especial enthusiasm for the Cardinals in general, and certainly not as a civic urge for St. Louis, as clammy a baseball town as there is on the continent.

PREP PLAYER HURT IN GAME; SERIOUSLY ILL

Waldmar C. Zinter, 17 year old tackle on the Morgan Park Military academy football team, was taken to the German Deaconess hospital yesterday morning suffering from injuries sustained in the Pullman Tech Military academy game on Saturday. Physicians diagnosed the injury as inflamation of the brain.

Young Zinter, who lives at 9358 South Ada street, was kicked in the face late in the first quarter, but played the remainder of the game. He complained Sunday of a pain in his head. Examination by a doctor, however, revealed only a badly bruised nose. He was taken to the hospital when he lapsed into a coma.

THE GUMPS—BIM GUMP ON THE STAND

RUTH MUST HAVE MANAGER'S JOB OR HE WILL QUIT

Slugger Refuses to Sign as Player Next Year.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8.—Babe Ruth grunted very majestically in the press box at Navin field today and delivered himself of an ultimatum to the effect that he would not sign a contract next spring unless it was to be player-manager.

Ruth this morning held a second conference with Commissioner K. M. Landis.

"I asked the judge for his advice," he said later. "I'm practically on strike. I want to manage a club in the American League, but the league will neither give me a job as manager nor let me go to the National League where I have a chance to run a club."

The Babe Is Hurt.

Ruth felt particularly hurt, he said, because after 21 years he found himself forced to sign a cheap contract and sit in the dugout waiting an occasional turn at bat as a pinch hitter.

"I feel I deserve better treatment than that," he said, "and I intend to get it."

Ruth denied he said "it's either McCarthy or me in 1935," to Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees. He declared he did not want the Yankee manager's job. There were plenty of other places where he could be of use, he said.

Prepares a Statement.

Repeating that he was definitly through as a player, greatly upset over the publication of his reported ultimatum to Ruppert and flustered by the barrage of questions, he had his newspaper syndicate manager, Christy Walsh, prepare the following statement clarifying his position:

"To avoid any misunderstanding here's what happened: Before leaving New York, I had a meeting with Col. Ruppert and asked: 'Colonel, are you satisfied with McCarthy for next year?'

"The colonel replied that he was and I said: 'That suits me—that's all I wanted to know.'

"I did not say that 'it is a case of McCarthy or me.' This much is certain—I want to remain in baseball, but I will not sign a player's contract next year with any club.

"In view of Col. Ruppert's decision, I will now make my personal and business plans accordingly."

Babe Is Puzzled.

The Babe was asked how he expected to stay in baseball if the Yankees retained McCarthy as manager and he refused to sign a player's contract.

"I dunno," he answered, uncomfortably.

It was suggested that the Yankees might give him his outright release, thus enabling him to sign with another American league club as manager, or to move over into the National league.

"Yes, they would! A fat chance!" boomed the Babe sarcastically. "I don't believe the Yankees or anybody else in the American League is going to let me get over into the National League. Do you?"

Ruth said he had received no offer to manage a club since the season closed, nor had he been given any encouragement by Col. Ruppert to stay on as a player next year with the possibility of succeeding McCarthy as manager when McCarthy's three year contract expires at the end of the 1935 season. He would not say what National League club wanted him as manager.

Asked what induced him to tell Col. Ruppert that he would not sign another player's contract, he answered:

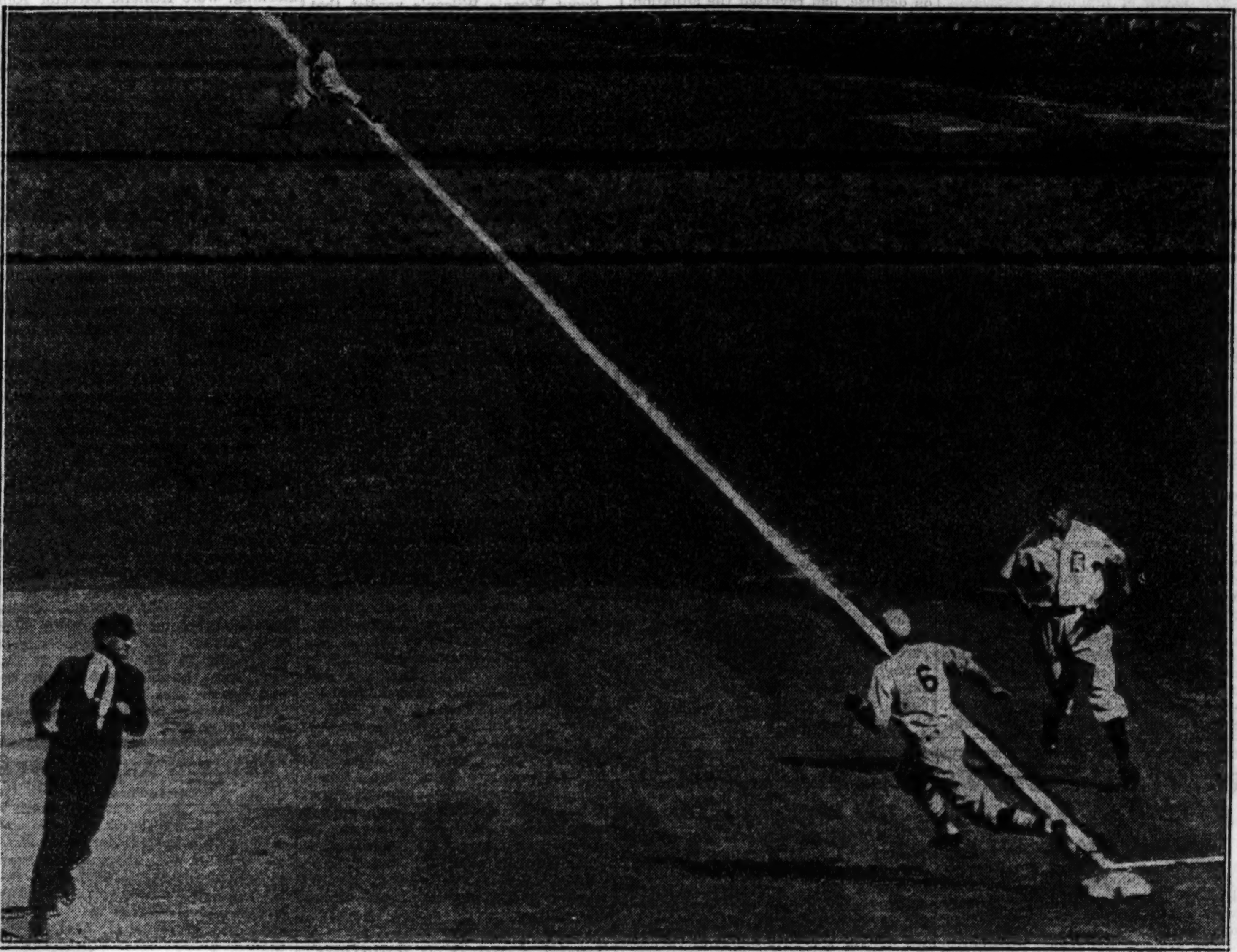
"Well, I think I would be hurting myself and baseball if I just went in next year and sat around on the bench until somebody said to me, 'go on up and hit.' A lot of people told me that. So I decided to find out where I stood before I went off on my trip around the world."

RUPPERT IS SATISFIED.

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Babe Ruth's ultimatum at Detroit brought the following reply from Col. Jake Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees today:

"Joe McCarthy is manager of the Yankees. He did a good job. He put the club in second place and I'm well satisfied. And I'm not going to have two managers. Then, too, how do I know that Ruth would make a good manager?"

HOW A SERIES RUN (CARDINAL STYLE) IS BEGUN



Jack Rothrock of the St. Louis Cardinals rounds first base on his double down the right field line in first inning of yesterday's world series game with the Tigers at Detroit. In background is Right Felder Pete Fox of Tigers getting ready to field the ball, while on the right is First Baseman Hank Greenberg. Rothrock scored on Medwick's single.

[Acme Photo: Flown to Chicago by American Airlines.]

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.

[Copyright: 1934: By The Chicago Tribune.]

AFTER Red Grange's brilliant sophomore year at Illinois a sports writer on the Michigan Student Daily did not pick him on his all-conference eleven, explaining that all Grange can do is run. . . . The Daily Illini printed the explanation with a caption: "All Galli Curci can do is sing." . . . Sylvester Johnson of the Phillies is one of the best golfers in the majors. . . . The smallest attendance for a world series was in 1908, when the Cubs played the Tigers. . . . The figure was 62,232. . . . Gabby Hartnett sells insurance in the off months. . . . Jim Weaver, Cubs pitcher, will move his family to Chicago and join the sales force of a Chicago corporation for the winter months. . . . Chick Meehan allows his Manhattan college football players a pint of beer after each practice and game. . . .

Gene Tunney bought $16,000 worth of tickets for his fight with Tom Heeney and gave them to friends. . . . Gorilla Jones, former middleweight champion, has developed a cataract on his left eye and will be operated on this week in Los Angeles. . . . Harry Kipke believes Minnesota is the country's outstanding football team. . . . Coach Francis Schmidt of Ohio State teaches his players that you can't finesse a tackle; you've got to knock the whey out of him. . . . Roy Carruthers, general manager of the Arlington Park Jocky club, will go to California in December to serve as steward and adviser to the manager of the new Santa Anita Park near Los Angeles. . . . Fred Perry has been offered $100,000 to make a series of tennis shorts on the order of those made by Bobby Jones in golf. . . . The largest crowd that has seen a world series game was 63,600 in 1926 at Yankee stadium when the Cardinals were the opposing team. . . . Bob Zuppke is sending scouts to Pittsburgh Saturday to make notes on Southern California in preparation for the Illini trip to Los Angeles next year. . . .

Every school in Purdue university is represented on the football squad, ranging from mechanical, electrical, civil, and chemical engineering to agriculture, physical education, science, industrial education, forestry, and pharmacy. . . . George Halas of the Bears says Beattie Feathers is one of the best cut back runners he has coached. . . . When asked by a cross-country runner for some last minute advice before starting his up hill and down dale jaunt, Coach Frank Hill of Northwestern answered: "Hurry back." . . . Notre Dame and Michigan, often mentioned as potentially the natural rivals of the middle west, have opposed each other eight times on the gridiron. . . . The last game was in 1909, when Notre Dame won, 11 to 3. . . . Michigan took the first seven. . . . The Guepe twins of Marquette's back field can't tell themselves apart. . . . Asked to identify their photographs, they could not definitly say which was which. . . . From 1922 to 1929 Bill Mehlhorn averaged seven golf titles a year. . . .

Joe Dawson, former Pirate pitcher, is flying mail in the east. . . . Wayne Millner, Notre Dame end, worked all summer on a fruit boat between New York and Havana. . . . Jim Cook, father of the Chicago Cardinal half back, played with the 1908 Indianapolis team that won the American association championship. . . . Among his teammates were Donie Bush and Rube Marquard. . . . This is Howard Jones' tenth season as coach at University of Southern California. . . . Maroon fans agree that the most spectacular tackle seen on Stagg field in the last decade was Elmer Lampe's tackle of Moon Baker in the Chicago-Northwestern game of 1925. . . . Baker's headgear flew nearly fifteen yards. . . .

Ten Years Ago Today.—Roger Peckinpaugh's sensational fielding and hitting in the sixth game of the world series gave the Senators a 2 to 1 victory over the Giants. . . . President Coolidge was among the 35,000 fans who watched the Senators deadlock the series at three games each. . . . Eight of the best race horses in America were entered against Epinard in the third International Sweepstakes at Latonia. . . . Jacob Daubert, veteran Cincinnati baseball player, died as a result of an operation at Cincinnati.

Dizzy Dean Has No Alibi; Gains More Friends

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8.—Dizzy Dean was about in the lobby and breakfast room of his hotel shortly after his arrival with the Cardinals this morning. He has won himself new friends and kept old ones singing his praises because of the nonalibiing manner in which he accepted yesterday's defeat.

St. Louis folks made a lot of snippy comparisons between the Detroit weather during the first two days of the series and the brand put out in St. Louis for the third, fourth, and fifth games, but they had to take everything back today. No more beautiful day ever smiled on a world series contest.

There have been many good plays in the series but few of the so-called circus type. The best of the unusual ones was turned in by Owen to get Durocher's dribbler along side the pitcher's box today.

Umpire Brick Owens revealed the presence of St. Louis partisans in the gathering. They booed when Brick's name was announced, an aftermath of Cardinal squawks on Owens' work behind the plate yesterday.

Had Goose Goslin run a little faster in the first inning Pepper Martin would have set a new world's record for erring third baseman. Pepper fumbled Goose's grounder, but recovered in time to throw him out, Goose being slow getting away from the plate. It would have made five errors for Martin, a series record. Saturday he tied the record for one world series game with three misplays at third.

The Tigers didn't knock a ball to the outfield until after they had scored the tying run in the third.

Goslin, in the fifth inning, supported the well known fact that most outfielders will throw to the wrong base, no matter how long their experience. The Goose's stupid throw to home, aside from the fact that it was wild, enabled Martin to get to third base instead of stopping at first. Martin later scored the third St. Louis run on an infield bouncer.

Series Figures

TEAM STANDINGS.

St. Louis	3	3	.500
Detroit	3	3	.500

SIXTH GAME.
Paid attendance—44,551.
Gross receipts—$143,660.00.
Commissioner's share—$21,549.00.
Each league's share—$30,527.50.
Each club's share—$30,527.50.

TOTAL SIX GAMES.
Paid attendance—240,608.
Gross receipts—$893,278.00.
Commissioner's share—$134,101.70.
*Players' pool—$299,785.69.
Each club's share—$114,900.18.
Each league's share—$114,900.18.
*Players' share in first four games only.

NOTRE DAME'S GROWTH PLEASES CARNEGIE CRITIC

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Criticism of the $4,000,000 football profits received by the University of Notre Dame is unjustified, Harold Anson Bruce, Amateur Athletic union official, said tonight in an address.

Bruce said "loose talk as to the use that was made with their athletic finances was never justified by any evidence."

He declared Joh Terrence McGovern, co-author of Carnegie Bulletin 23 which reported on athletic conditions in American colleges, was "astonished and quite pleased" when shown the buildings erected at Notre Dame with football profits.

A large athletic plant, a stadium, an engineering school building, a commercial law building, and two dormitories were made possible with football receipts, Bruce said McGovern told him.

Littman Wins 10 Round Fight with Brouillard

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 8.—(AP)—A stinging straight right tonight gave Tait Littman of Milwaukee a ten round decision over Lou Brouillard, former middleweight champion.

A 10 to 4 favorite to win in the betting, Brouillard piled up an early lead, only to falter against the counter punching of his opponent in the late rounds. Littman weighed 164½ to Brouillard's 161.

College Football

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Hampden-Sidney, 33; American, 0.
Concordia [Moorhead, Minn.], 26; Winnipeg, 16.

'YOU'RE QUITE A PITCHER, BOY,' DIZ TELLS PAUL

"Hold That Tiger!" Is Cry of Confident Cards.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8.—(AP)—"Hold that Tiger!"

That piercing yell reverberated from 23 throats as the triumphant St. Louis Cardinals stormed into their dressing room today after defeating Detroit, 4 to 3 in a nerve tingling game to even the world series.

"Hold that Tiger!" they shrieked.

They were delirious with excitement and confident now that the pendulum has swung in their favor. With either Wild Bill Hallahan or the great Dizzy Dean as their pitcher tomorrow, they figure victory is just ahead and they are cocksure of grasping it.

Frisch Is Undecided.

Frankie Frisch, Cardinal manager, grinning like a schoolboy, shook hands with his victorous pitcher, Paul Dean.

"I was praying all the time that big guy would stick it out," Frisch confided.

Frisch said tonight he may not make up his mind whom to pitch tomorrow until just before the start of the final game. His decision might depend on the selection of Mickey Cochrane, Tiger manager.

Dizzy Dean was begging for the chance.

"If I'm that lucky," he beamed, "I'm going to beat 'em. I've got a cold but I won't mind that a bit."

Diz Says Paul's Okay.

With tremendous, boyish enthusiasm, every member of the Cardinals swarmed around Paul Dean. Dizzy reached over to shake his hand.

"You're quite a pitcher, boy," he said.

Gloom as thick as fog hung over the Detroit dressing room with the Tigers growling and Manager Cochrane fighting mad. When he came through the door he slammed his mask against a trunk 20 feet away and took off his shin guards, hurling them to the same spot. Then he sat down in his private cage which he uses as a dressing room. Cochrane didn't know whom he would start tomorrow. "I may decide to send that big guy right back at them," he said, meaning Lynwood Rowe. "I won't know until tomorrow. It was tough to get beat by two hitters like Paul Dean and Durocher. That ball which Dean hit for the winning run in the seventh was a curve ball that simply hung there. All he had to do was crack it. Rowe didn't have the stuff he had when he won last Thursday."

Mickey Is Irked.

After cooling off a bit, Cochrane submitted to treatment for the ugly gash he received in his left knee cap in the third inning when he dashed into first base, stumbled over the bag and was spiked. This was the second time Cochrane had been spiked in the series. He received a big gash in his right thigh in the second game blocking off Joe Medwick at the plate. He was boiling over today's injury.

"I'm not the kind of a guy to beef," he said, "but if they want to play that way, I'll get rough myself."

COCHRANE AND ROWE INJURED; ENTER HOSPITAL

P. Dean Hurls, Bats Way to Victory.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
(Picture on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 8.—The long, lean figure of Paul Dean, 21 year old big league freshman, rose up before Detroit's Tigers today to halt their march to a world series championship. Faced with the loss of the title by a fourth victory for the American leaguers, the angular Oklahoman responded not only with his powerful arm, but with his bat. His arm checked the rampant Tigers. His bat drove in the run on which the St. Louis Cardinals achieved a 4 to 3 triumph and evened up the series at three victories apiece.

Now the series, which early this afternoon had a decided Tiger tinge because of the presence of the famed Lynwood [Schoolboy] Rowe, has taken on a different hue. The Schoolboy, saved so he could pitch on his own lot, is out of the way and beaten. The Tiger leader, Mickey Cochrane, will have to dig deep into his strategy to find a pitcher suitable for the deciding game tomorrow. He may turn to old man Alvin Crowder. The Cardinals will start either Jerome [Dizzy] Dean or Wild Bill Hallahan.

Rowe, Cochrane Ailing.

The toll taken of the Tigers was even greater than had been feared. Cochrane was lying in a hospital bed, his leg baking under heat rays in an effort to repair the damage done in a collision with Paul Dean at first base in the third inning. In another room lay Rowe, nursing a swelling on the back of his pitching hand with little prospect of being in condition to return to the mound tomorrow in a last ditch stand against the Cardinals.

Cochrane's injuries, a torn ligament and a long spike wound above the knee, were sustained in the contact of battle, but Rowe's resulted from a series of unusual circumstances which had nothing to do with today's game. This morning, according to the Detroit club physician, Rowe caught his hand between a door and the jamb, bruising it severely. Then just before the start of today's game he accepted the felicitations of Joe E. Brown, large mouthed movie actor and one time baseball player, who displays his love of baseball with great ostentation at world series and other important events. Brown gripped Rowe's right hand in a hearty clasp, according to the physician, and further aggravated the injury, causing the swelling that sent the Tigers' pitching star to the hospital.

Whether the injury affected his pitching today is questionable. At any rate, he gave no indication of having been injured until after the game had ended. Manager Cochrane insists that he will catch tomorrow's game, but his plans of using Rowe for the second successive day are almost certain to be abandoned.

Paul Is Master.

The 21 year old Dean, despite his limited experience, was a master of his trade today, just as he was when he whipped the Tigers on one run in the third game of the series. That afternoon he yielded eight hits. Today he surrendered only seven, but his real greatness revealed itself in his courage. He fought off bad breaks, one of which was sheer stupidity. He even settled after his own inexcusable error on a simple play had permitted the Tigers to corner him in the sixth. He emerged from that predicament with nothing worse than a tie and continued to fight his way through tough going in the last three innings.

The failure of Rowe, a happening which put 43,000 spectators, not to mention Manager Cochrane, in a state of panic was due largely to the fact that the Cardinals hit when it meant something. They bounced back from their two straight setbacks at St. Louis as if nothing had happened. They landed on the Schoolboy in the first inning. They lost that lead, then landed on him again in the fifth. That two run advantage melted back into

[Continued on page 23, column 1.]

They're in Home Stretch Now

ST. LOUIS.

	Ab	R	H	P	A	E
Martin, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Rothrock, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Frisch, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Medwick, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Collins, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	0
Delancey, c	4	0	0	6	4	0
Orsatti, cf	4	0	1	7	0	0
Durocher, ss	4	2	3	2	2	0
P. Dean, p	3	0	1	0	0	1
	36	4	10	27	11	2

DETROIT.

	Ab	R	H	P	A	E
White, cf	2	2	0	0	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	3	7	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	1	1	0	4	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	4	0	1
Rogell, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Greenberg, 1b	4	0	1	10	0	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Rowe, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
	33	3	7	27	9	1

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—4
Detroit	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3

Runs batted in—Medwick, Martin, Rothrock, P. Dean, Cochrane, Greenberg.
Earned runs—St. Louis, 3; Detroit, 1.
Two base hits—Rothrock, Durocher, Fox.
Sacrifice hits—P. Dean, Rowe.
Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Detroit, 6.
Bases on balls—Off P. Dean, 2 [White, 2].
Struck out—By P. Dean, 4 [White, Rogell, Greenberg, Rowe]; Rowe, 5 [Delancey [2], Medwick, Collins, Martin].
Umpires—Klem [N. L.], at plate; Geisel [A. L.], first base; Reardon [N. L.], second base; Owens [A. L.], third base.
Time of game—1:58.

PURDUE GROOMS PURVIS FOR GAME WITH NOTRE DAME

Boilermakers Shake Off Defeat.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Disappointed, but not discouraged over the loss of the season's opener to the well balanced Rice institute eleven Saturday, Purdue's football squad settled down today to prepare for its game with Notre Dame at South Bend Saturday.

Purdue, playing typical first game football of an inexperienced eleven against the mid-season game of the southerners, displayed much power and Coach Noble Kizer is hopeful the experience gained against Rice will result in a more finished and sustained attack against Notre Dame.

Although Duane Purvis was still bothered with his ankle injury today, it was considered probable that he will be able to get in shape by Saturday.

Provided Purvis is able to round into shape, Purdue will present a well balanced group of ball carriers, with Carter and Purvis at the halves; John Drake, sophomore from Chicago who did some brilliant line plunging against Rice, at full back, and either Dan Toriello or Fred Stalcupat, quarter back.

NOTRE DAME SHIFTS LINEUP.

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—The Notre Dame varsity, with three new faces in its lineup, began preparations today to avenge last year's 19 to 0 defeat by Purdue and to prove that Saturday's 7 to 6 victory by Texas was all a mistake.

One cheering note in Saturday's game was the showing made by Jack Robinson, 1932 varsity center, who entered the game after only nine days of practice since the end of the 1932 season. He was out of school a year with an eye infection. The death of his father delayed his return to school this fall.

Robinson looked to be nearly his old time self on both offense and defense. As a result he replaced Fred Solari with the varsity today.

Bill Smith, guard from Hackettstown, N. J., replaced Paul Schrenker, Elwood, Ind., at right guard.

Big Don Elser, Gary, full back, also had the call over Fred Carideo, Mount Vernon, N. Y., junior, in today's workout.

SPEARS PONDERS CHANGES.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Emerging from the Marquette game without serious physical damage, but with their feelings a bit hurt because they were unable to score until the last second of play, the Badgers started work this afternoon for the South Dakota State contest at Camp Randall Saturday.

South Dakota State was defeated last week, 13 to 7, by Morningside college. The next four opponents on the Wisconsin schedule, Purdue, Notre Dame, Northwestern and Michigan, also were beaten.

Coach Spears sent the squad through a light workout as he pondered changes, especially in the line, where the Badgers showed weakness against Marquette. "I could use Mario Pacetti in at least three places," Spears said.

A regular guard for two years, Pacetti was shifted to tackle this fall. Against Marquette, he came out of the line to kick the field goal which won the game.

MINNESOTA VARSITY RESTS.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Despite an ineffective first half against Nebraska Saturday, when the Gophers held a 6 to 0 lead, Coach Bernie Bierman gave the Minnesota football team a vacation today. The regulars didn't report, but Bierman concentrated on the scrubs in the hope of further strengthening his substitute string.

The Gophers emerged from the 20 to 0 victory over Nebraska Saturday without serious injury. Capt. Pug Lund and Glenn Seidel received beatings around the legs, but nothing was serious.

Inability to hang onto the ball made the Gophers look sloppy, Lund, in particular, having trouble. This was due to the loss of the small finger on his left hand, removed last summer.

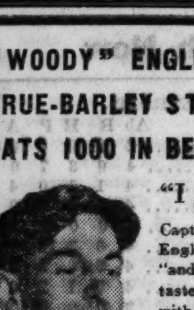
IOWA PLAYERS O. K.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Although no major injuries resulted from the clash with Northwestern Saturday, University of Iowa football players reported today with a half dozen varieties of bruises and minor hurts.

Coach Ossie Solem had the men loosen up stiff muscles and then sent them to the showers after a half hour of light practice. He held a long skull session on Nebraska plays tonight. Dick Crayne, full back, turned up with severe bruises on his chest but was in uniform. X-ray pictures taken Sunday revealed that he had received no broken or cracked ribs in the Northwestern game and that he would be available for the Nebraska encounter.

Bill Secl, guard, had a leg bruise which probably will keep him out of scrimmage until midweek. Clarence Dee, guard who remained on the sidelines last week with an injured knee, rejoined the team.

"WOODY" ENGLISH FINDS TRUE-BARLEY STERLING BATS 1000 IN BEER TASTE



Capt. English

"I TRAVEL eight big cities," says Capt. "Woody" English of the Cubs, "and I have yet to taste another beer with the same rich, beery satisfaction as Sterling. No other beer I have tasted on the entire circuit has that same true-barley taste. It's perfect beer."

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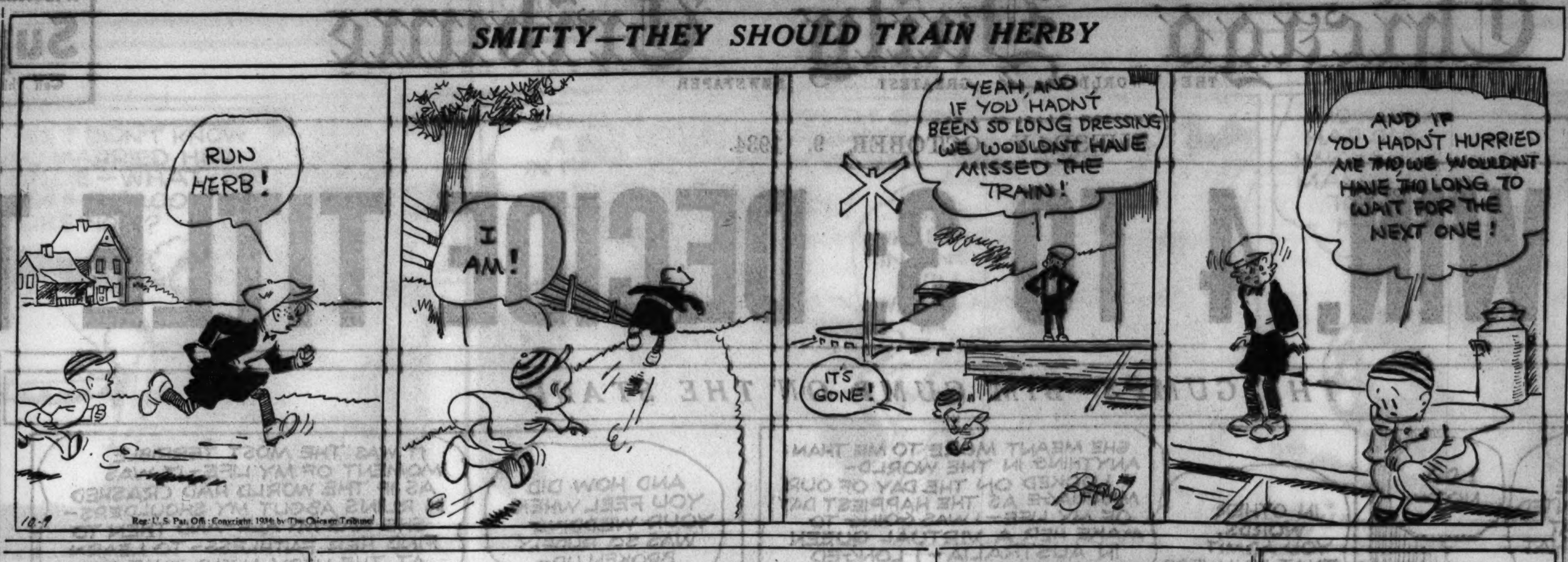
SMITTY—THEY SHOULD TRAIN HERBY



MICHIGAN NEEDS MORE HARD WORK, KIPKE DECIDES

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Coach Harry Kipke is continuing the trial and error method in his effort to find men who will provide Michigan football team with a winning combination. His intentions became plain today when he used all players considered possibilities for the team in an hour's scrimmage under a hot sun.

One thing of which Kipke has become convinced is that the squad needs work. He plans to drive the team hard all this week, to have it in better shape for Chicago than it was for Michigan State Saturday.

Willis Ward was shifted to left half back and Patanelli moved to end. Triplehorn, previously regarded as a regular half back, had only a few minutes of work, while Whitey Aug, sophomore half back, went in at the start and stayed in. Russ Oliver was tried at backing up the line on defense rather than at half back. John Regeczi was made safety man. Viergever and Hildebrand traded places, the former going to guard and the latter to tackle.

MAROONS ARE CHEERED.

Having learned by example that the famed "Michigan system" is not invincible, the University of Chicago football team yesterday entered vigorously upon the final stages of its preparations for Michigan's invasion of the Midway Saturday. Those preparations began some time last spring.

Coach Shaughnessy, who watched Michigan State give the Wolverines their first beating since 1931, warned his men that Michigan has a big, able team. In the stiff scrimmage that followed his remarks, the Maroon first team got its first prolonged test of defensive action.

Ralph Balfanz, star end of the 1932 freshman squad, who was declared eligible Saturday, reported for practice yesterday.

Clarence Wright, sophomore from Clinton, Ia., now appears the leading candidate for left tackle, Sam Whiteside having been moved permanently to guard position. Another sophomore, Warren Skoning from Elgin, is in process of edging Rainy Wells out of the right half back job, and still another, Ned Bartlett, fleet Californian, is making a powerful bid.

INDIANA STARTS OVER.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Coach Bo McMillin set about today to rebuild the Indiana university football team, which was demoralized at Ohio State. The Crimson will meet Temple university at Philadelphia Saturday. Temple, coached by Pop Warner, swamped Texas A. and M., 40 to 6, in their last game.

Defensive work occupied most of today's workout. The Hoosiers practiced tackling, and backs worked on pass defense, reserves coming in for much attention. Of 26 players who went to Ohio State, 16 never before had taken a college football trip.

Indiana 5-Man Backfield—Let's See, What Was That?

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Indiana university's five man backfield, excellent publicity while the argument lasted, now may be consigned to limbo, buried under the 33 to 0 beating that Ohio State handed the Hoosiers. The solution of the five man backfield problem was so simple that it was entirely out of line with the many rumors and columns of speculation which crowded Columbus newspapers.

All that happened was that Referee Joe Magidsohn, at a conference with Coaches Bo McMillin and Francis Schmidt, insisted one of Indiana's five backs must be designated for the vacant line position. Prior to Saturday's council McMillin had submitted a lineup, which was printed in the official score book and listed Davis as right full back. At right guard, the program stated: "When the ball is snapped one backfielder will be here."

23 Fumbles Set Record.

The controversy was splendid reading. However, it isn't likely Ohio State was disturbed, for after all some one must carry the ball and the other ten men block. In this particular game Indiana didn't do much of a job of carrying the ball [there were 12 Hoosier fumbles] and certainly Indiana turned in an indifferent blocking and tackling exhibition. Ohio State also had difficulty holding the ball, fumbling 11 times for a game total of 23 errors, a record for this season as far as we know.

The football code provides that seven players of the offensive team must be on the line of scrimmage when the ball is passed from center. If any of the five center men leave the line before the ball is passed, a backfield man must be on the line to furnish the correct number and, more important, the lineman who drops back must be five yards behind the line of scrimmage when the ball is snapped. This is a rule to help the defense.

Takes Mystery Out of It.

When Coach McMillin named his seventh lineman, there then remained no practical shift which should confuse the defense by unusual methods, certainly none which would be illegal.

And so the "five man backfield" may be forgotten. It served as publicity while the argument lasted. It wasn't an invention which will make gridiron history.

Before Michigan's game with Michigan State last Saturday, Coach Harry Kipke of the Wolverines was fairly well satisfied with his line. He felt that development of a back field was his problem, so he said. After the game the line, by its inability to charge across the line of scrimmage on defense, had reversed the situation, or perhaps had made Kipke dissatisfied with both back field and line.

Michigan State, using the Notre Dame system of shifting, and depending on one man, the end, to block the defensive tackle, kept Michigan's tackles out of the way for touchdown sprints that reminded one of the Notre Dame national championship team of 1930. That year Marchy Schwartz raced off Pittsburgh's left tackle on a reverse for a touchdown on the first play of the game. Against the Army at Soldiers' field Schwartz ran 56 yards on a straight drive off Army's left tackle for the 7 to 6 victory.

Ozie Simmons, the Iowa's Negro sophomore half back from Fort Worth, Tex., who confused Northwestern last Saturday, is regarded as one of the brightest running stars to enter Big Ten competition since 1923, when Red Grange began his remarkable career at Illinois. Simmons first learned football by watching Texas Christian university, from which school Coach Francis Schmidt came to Ohio State. Simmons had a campus boot shining parlor and earned many a dime polishing the shoes of T. C. U. players.

Against Northwestern Simmons showed a change of pace that threw tacklers off balance, a twisting turn which broke tacklers' grips, and speed which enabled him to run 48 yards for one touchdown and return three punts for distances of more than 30 yards. Simmons' test will come against Minnesota on Oct. 27 at Iowa City.

RIGHTMIRE BEATS FITZPATRICK IN MIDWAY BATTLE

Everett [Young] Rightmire, Sioux City, Ia., youngster, won an eight round decision over Johnny Fitzpatrick last night at Midway arena. Although dropped six times, Fitzpatrick finished strong. Tony Zale, Gary, Ind., middleweight, whipped Young Jack Blackburn in eight rounds. Preliminary results:

Steve Roberts stopped Jack Delaney [3]; Oscar O'Hanlon beat Floyd Embrey [4]; Danny La Marre beat Eddie Dumas [4].

Freddy Miller Knocks Out Sharkey in Round

NEWCASTLE, Eng., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Freddie Miller of Cincinnati, recognized by the National Boxing association as world's featherweight champion, knocked out Benny Sharkey of Newcastle in the first round of a 12 round bout tonight.

Brown Wrestles Woronick at White City Tonight

Jack [Bad Boy] Brown will wrestle Julius [Mephisto] Woronick tonight in the White City arena. Brown and Woronick were matched twice previously, but each time one or the other found an excuse to withdraw from the match. Clarence Smith meets Jack Kennedy in the 30 minute semi-windup. Lou Talaber wrestles Fred Kimball of New York. Ralph Garibaldi, St. Louis, meets Henry Forman in the 30 minute opener.

Foreman Prep Coach Dies of Brain Abscess

Herman E. Freuck, 29 year old football coach at Foreman High school, died early last night at the Passavant hospital from an abscess of the brain. He was married and lived at 3404 Catalpa street. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the undertaking parlors, 3834 Irving Park boulevard.

ILLINOIS SEEKS RESERVE POWER FOR BACK FIELD

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Aroused by Ohio State's overwhelming victory over Indiana and their own close squeak with Washington, Illinois football players needed no prodding as they began preparations for the Red Grange homecoming battle with the Buckeyes Saturday.

Scout Weenie Wilson's verdict that Ohio State was stronger than last year with a line that averages 193 pounds and a back field that scales 181 sent a cold chill into the Illini camp. Wilson's freshmen had a busy afternoon as they rehersed the eight formations which Coach Francis Schmidt used against the Hoosiers.

Coach Bob Zuppke, seeking more back field reserve strength began to drill Jack Craven, letter man in 1932 as a prospective substitute back. Craven has size, speed, and experience. He alternated with Bob Grieve in the second group of ball carriers while Crain Portman and Ken Bradley took turns. Howie Carson, big sophomore full back, will be available soon.

NO REST FOR OHIO STATE.

Columbus, O., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Ohio State traditions continued to be thrown into the discard today when Coach Francis A. Schmidt ordered a light scrimmage session for the varsity. In previous years following a Big Ten victory Ohio players who had taken part in the contest were allowed a day's rest on the following Monday. Today, however, Schmidt had the entire Ohio State team on the field at the regular time.

A long drill on old and new offensive formations took up the first hour of the session. In the back field Schmidt had Smith and Heekin at halves; Pincura at quarter back, and Kabealo at full back, in one combination, and later put in four new back field men—Dye at quarter, Boucher and Fish at halves, and McAfee at full back.

The remainder of the practice session was taken up in a scrimmage against the freshman team, which demonstrated Illinois' offensive and defensive maneuvers. Another such scrimmage is on the schedule for tomorrow. No injuries were apparent today as the result of the Indiana game Saturday, all players coming through with only the usual bumps and bruises.

Smith, Linn Win Amateur Ring Bouts by Knockouts

Harry Smith, Chicago heavyweight, and Chuck Linn, featherweight, won their matches last night in the third of a series of amateur boxing shows presented by Earl Mastro of Community Recreation center. Smith knocked out Harold Fitzsimmons of Joliet, Ill., Central A. A. U. champion, and Linn stopped Bill Ward. Both knockouts came in the first round. Other results:

Verne Patterson beat Dave Schimmel [3]; Bob Tinsley beat Jimmy Dunnington [5]; George Nelson beat Walter Lewis [3]; John Plovonich beat Dennis Jones [5]; Sam De Pasquale beat Armand Morell [3]; Ralph De Mario stopped Walter McKidden [1].

34 N. U. Players Leave for Game with Stanford

Coach Dick Hanley and 34 members of the Northwestern football squad departed from the Northwestern station last night for Palo Alto, Cal., and Saturday's intersectional meeting with Stanford university.

The following comprised the traveling list:

Leeper, A. Lind, Maroney, Potter, Capt. Kawal, Whalen, Cruice, Swisher, Burnett, Artabasy, Tangora, Geyer, De Vry, Anderson, Longfellow, Reid, Wilson, Riley, F. Lind, Wray, Haysker, Henderson, Toth, Adelman, Chambers, Sitko, Mole, Stanul, Papich, Gibson, Duvall, Schwartz, Gonya, and Green.

Also included in the party, which will arrive in San Francisco Thursday morning, were Athletic Director Kenneth L. Wilson; ticket manager, Max Hayford; Tom Stidham, line coach; Carl Erickson, trainer; two student managers and a man in charge of equipment.

DEMPSEY TURNS DOWN $100,000 TO BATTLE FIRPO

Waterloo, Ia., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—A $100,000 offer from Argentine promoters to box Luis Angel Firpo in a four round South American bout offers no temptation to Jack Dempsey, the former world heavyweight champion said here today.

"I can make more than that on officiating tours, and still not have to leave home for any lengthy period," Dempsey said. "Anyway, I don't intend to do any more fighting. The old legs are not what they used to be."

Beal Wins Decision Over Gaudes in 8 Round Bout

Mickey Beal, Chicago bantamweight, avenged a previous defeat by beating Johnny Gaudes of Milwaukee, Wis., in the eight round windup match last night at Marigold Gardens. Gaudes suffered a cut on his forehead in the sixth round. Bill Reardon defeated Tod Kelly in six rounds. Al Pahl beat Jack Lazar, Joey Bozak beat Bud Ginter, and Phil McQuillen beat Eddie Chinski in four round preliminary contests.

BEARS AND CARDS OPEN CHICAGO'S PRO CARD SUNDAY

Old Rivals Clash on Wrigley Field.

The Chicago Cardinals and Chicago Bears open the local National Professional league season Sunday. The Bears will raise their championship flag and then set about the difficult task of whipping the young, enthusiastic Cardinal eleven. This may be quite a task for in three games only 11 first downs have been registered against the Cardinal line.

Paul Pardonner, injured two weeks ago, played for a few minutes against Cincinnati Sunday night. He drop kicked more than 30 yards as well as handled the team with excellent judgment. Homer Griffith, the other backfield cripple, is expected to be ready for action.

The Cardinals will hold open house tomorrow night at Loyola university. In addition to kicking contests for high school boys, the Cards will demonstrate kicking, passing, tackling and blocking. Coach Paul Schissler believes that if boys learn how to tackle properly it will minimize injuries.

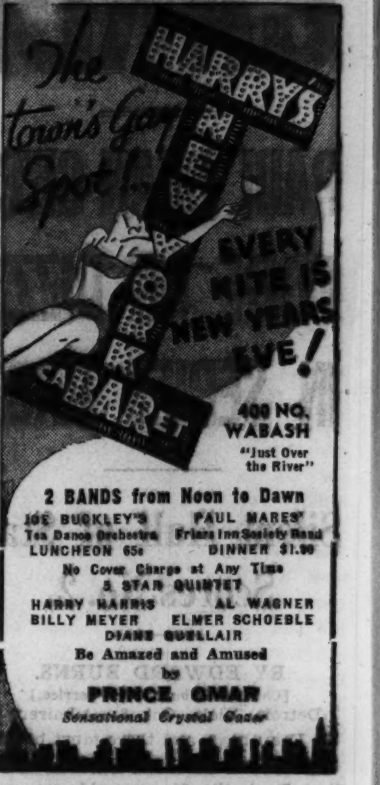
The Bears play at Pittsburgh tomorrow night, the second game in four days.

Ray Richards, tackle of the 1933 Chicago Bears team who now plays with Detroit's Lions, undefeated in this year's race, said yesterday that Glen Presnell place kicked nearly 60 yards for the 3 points which defeated Green Bay 3 to 0 Sunday. The ball was put in play on Detroit's 47 yard line. This is the longest field goal in many years.

This Week's Games

TOMORROW NIGHT.
Bears at Pittsburgh.

SUNDAY.
Cardinals at Bears [Wrigley field].
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.
Cincinnati at Green Bay.
Detroit at Philadelphia.



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P. DEAN PITCHES, BATS CARDINALS TO VICTORY, 4-3

Beats Rowe; Teams Settle Title Fight Today.

[Continued from first sport page.]

another tie in the sixth. And then the National leaguers picked up a run in the seventh, putting them into the lead for the third time. There were no ties after this.

Durocher Leads Assault.

Rowe unexpectedly found much of his trouble originating with the bottom portion of the Cardinals' batting order. Three times he was surprised by hits by the usually very weak Leo Durocher. Two of these hits developed into runs, one of them the decisive tally in the seventh. This was the one Paul Dean personally accounted for by his single. The irrepressible Pepper Martin also was in on some of the fun. He linked a single with one of the Durocher hits to account for a run in the fifth. The first Cardinal run, however, was distinctly a matter between Jack Rothrock and Joe [Ducky] Medwick.

The Tiger assault against Paul Dean was so completely stilled that without blunders in his defense he might have kept Detroit scoreless throughout the nine dizzy innings. For the first four innings there wasn't a ball hit out of the infield by the American leaguers, but two infield drives were scratch hits, both by Cochrane. Out of this feeble effort the Tigers grabbed a run mainly because Manager Frisch went into a trance after having a ball knocked from his hands by a ruthless base burglar. Then there was that Dean miscue in the sixth, which not only lost the runner going to first, but also one crossing the plate.

Cardinals Settle Down.

After the sixth, however, there were no lapses in the Cardinal defense. The run that put them ahead in the seventh restored their balance and they maintained an even keel despite nerve wracking situations. In the seventh, for instance, a fluke double put a Tiger on second base with none out. He was killed off later trying to score. In the eighth there were Tigers on third and first with one out. Dean mowed down the next two batters. He also mowed down three men in the ninth to end the game.

The Tiger defense was more of a help than a hindrance in Rowe's quest for victory. A couple of plays in the second inning saved him from a trying situation and time and again thereafter the steadiness of his mates came to his rescue. But there was one blunder, and who should be the guilty party but the veteran Leon Goslin. He threw to the plate instead of to second while Martin was running out a hit in the fifth and Martin is not the kind of a fellow to overlook such opportunities. He was on third before the Tigers knew what had happened. A moment later he scored the second run of the inning.

Bitterness Crops Out.

The bitterness that rose after the charging Cardinal base runners had knocked balls from the hands of Charley Gehringer in the first and third game, cropped out again today. This time the Tigers started it in the third by giving a similar dose to Frisch. They got their first run by such tactics. Right after that Medwick, sliding into second on a force play, would have cut a leg off Rogell if the latter hadn't leaped in time.

Owen, the Tiger third baseman, got in on the rowdyism by rolling all over the outstretched Orsatti at third after the latter had reached that base safely in the ninth. Orsatti made amends for that. A moment later he tried to score on an infield tap and although he was out with room to spare, he went into Cochrane with feet flying and almost knocked the manager right out of the ball park. And Mickey was in none too good shape for such an assault after crashing into Dean while contributing the dinky hit that helped in the scoring of the Tigers' run in the third.

Owen Delays Trouble.

The struggle opened with Martin, as usual, going after the first pitch. He fouled it into the lofty press box. He looked over several pitches then before popping to Owen, a happening that caused a great outburst from Tiger adherents. A moment later they were without anything to cheer over. Rothrock lined a double over first base for his fourth hit of the series.

It was only a matter of good fortune that kept Rowe from being scored on instantly, instead of a few minutes later. Frisch whacked a whistling liner toward third and it was a sure fire double until Owen made a lunge toward the base and got his hands around the ball. He turned to make an attempt to double Rothrock off second, but wasn't speedy enough.

Then Medwick stepped into the setting with a single to right and raced to second while Fox was making a futile throw to the plate to prevent Rothrock from scoring. The inning ended with Collins flying to Fox.

Nothing less than a sparkling defense saved Rowe from at least a semblance of trouble in the second. Delancey, a combination home run and strikeout artist in yesterday's Cardinal collapse before the pitching of Bridges, led off with a drive that Goslin caught only by crashing against the screen in front of the temporary bleachers in left field. Then Owen threw out Orsatti on an ordinary play and Durocher on a brilliant one handed running pickup of a slow bounder.

Dean Bears Down.

The Tigers did nothing in their second inning that could be considered a boost for their hopes. Rogell died before Dean on strikes. Greenberg was sunk in the same embarrassing fashion and Martin tossed out Owen. This was followed by a rather quiet half in the Cardinals' third. Both P. Dean and Martin were set down on easy grounders before Rothrock beat out a hit which bounded over Rowe's head. Gehringer stopped this from becoming serious by smothering a hard grounder off Frisch's bat.

Dean nudged two fellows out of the way, one on strikes, in the Tiger third before encountering a series of happenings which led the American leaguers to a tie. A pass to White started it. White broke for second and Delancey made a perfect throw to Frisch. White was out by a matter of feet, but as he slid into the base he bowled over the Cardinal manager and the ball popped from Frisch's hands.

Frisch for the moment suffered a brain storm. He lay sprawled on the ground, the ball several feet away. White picked himself up, noted the loose ball, and broke for third. He arrived there before any of the Cardinals awoke to what was happening. The official scorers, after changing their minds several times, decided White had gone from first to third on an error.

Paul Arrives Late.

Cochrane, the next batter, fouled off one pitch after another. Finally he hit a slow bounder that should have been Frisch's ball, but Collins went after it. P. Dean raced over to cover first base, but was a fraction too late, Cochrane getting credit for a hit and White scored. Cochrane injured his left leg sliding into the base, but continued after receiving emergency treatment. Rothrock took Gehringer's fly to conclude the flurry.

Durocher, the weakest member of the Cardinal offense, was the man who engineered the coup by which the National leaguers raced to the front with two runs off Rowe in the fifth. Durocher opened with a scratch hit to Gehringer. He moved to second on P. Dean's bunt, which almost became a hit because of Greenberg's hesitancy about going to the base with the ball.

The tireless Martin broke into the proceedings at this point. He banged a single between short and third. Durocher tore for the plate and scored well ahead of Goslin's foolish throw, which, besides being late, was so wide that it eluded Cochrane and rolled to the stand. The alert Martin was on third before the ball was recovered. Then he scored while Rothrock was being thrown out on a high bounder to Rogell. There wasn't time to make the play at the plate. The inning closed with Frisch fouling to Cochrane.

Cards Break Tie.

A pass to White at the opening of the sixth was the first happening in the big rush that sent two Tigers across the plate, tying the score at 3 and 3. Cochrane met P. Dean's initial pitch with a terrific swing that sent a wicked bounder down the first base line. Collins leaped and knocked the ball down, thus holding Cochrane to a single and forcing White to halt at third.

Gehringer ran his string to 3 and 2, but Young Dean blew the next one right through the middle and Gehringer bounced it back gently toward the box. Dean had his choice between a throw to the plate or a double play. But he looked up as he stooped over and the ball trickled through his hands. White scored and Gehringer was safe at first on the error.

Goslin bunted and Delancey, after pouncing on the ball, took a long chance by throwing to third. Umpire Owens called Cochrane out there. Rogell sent a long fly to Orsatti and Gehringer took third. Then Greenberg, on whom both the Dean boys have been especially severe, went after the first pitch and whipped it into left for a single, Gehringer scoring the tying run. Owen's roller to Durocher lifted brother Paul out of the jam.

The Cardinals weren't long getting themselves out of the 3 to 3 deadlock. They smashed it with two hits in the seventh. After Orsatti had sent a fly to Goslin in left, Durocher aimed one into the open spaces in right center and pulled up at second. This was where the 21 year old Dean made his entry as a hitter. He singled to right, and Durocher tore home well in advance of Fox's throw.

Luck gave the Tigers a chance to restore the deadlock, but P. Dean refused to wabble under the strain of an apparent bad break. Fox led off with a tall fly in short left center. Durocher went back for it, and Medwick and Orsatti came tearing in from the outfield. The ball couldn't be reached, and the speedy Fox stretched it into a double. Rowe shoved him to third by sacrificing.

Cut Off Run.

The infield drew in for a possible play at the plate, and it came instantly. White bounced to Durocher, whose throw to Delancey nailed Fox as he came sliding home. What a moment before had appeared like a sure rally expired completely when White failed in an attempted steal.

The Tigers were still battering on the door in the eighth. Again the much needed tying run couldn't get past third base. For a starter Cochrane was thrown out by Frisch. Gehringer also grounded to Frisch, but beat it out for a single. Goslin spanked a single to right, Gehringer going to third. Dean promptly went to work in a big way. Rogell flied to Orsatti, but Gehringer didn't dare risk tying the score after the catch. Then Greenberg lifted a foul far down toward the end of the grandstand and Collins, after a desperate run, captured it.

Two More Off Rowe.

The Cardinals ripped into Rowe with another pair of hits in the ninth, but their effort availed nothing. After three strikes had retired Delancey, Orsatti singled over second. Durocher did the same for his third hit. Orsatti raced to third and Durocher went to second on the throw in. Then Dean bounced to Gehringer, whose throw to Cochrane nipped Orsatti at the plate. Cochrane held the ball, despite a terrific jolt from the charging runner. Martin fanned for the third out. Then three Tigers—Owen, Fox and Rowe—flied out and the show was over.

MOON MULLINS—THE EYES HAVE IT

World Series Composite Box Score

ST. LOUIS.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	HB	RBI	SO	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Davis	2	2	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1.000	Pinch hitter.			
Medwick	6	25	3	10	13	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	4	7	.400	8	0	0	1.000
Martin	6	26	5	9	14	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	2	3	.346	6	8	4	.778
Orsatti	6	19	2	6	8	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	.316	13	1	2	.875
Collins	6	25	3	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	.280	50	5	0	1.000
Fullis	2	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	5	0	1	.833
Durocher	6	22	3	5	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.227	10	12	0	1.000
Rothrock	6	25	2	5	6	1	0	0	2	1	0	0	5	1	.200	15	0	1	.937
Frisch	6	26	1	5	5	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	.192	13	20	2	.943
Delancey	6	24	2	4	9	2	0	1	0	0	2	0	3	7	.167	46	5	1	.981
P. Dean	2	6	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	1	.167	0	0	1	.000
J. Dean	3	7	2	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.143	1	2	0	1.000
Hallahan	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1	3	1	.800
W. Walker	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	1	1	.500
Crawford	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	Pinch hitter.			
Carleton	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Vance	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Haines	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Whitehead	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Mooney	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000

DETROIT.

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	HB	RBI	SO	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
G. Walker	2	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.500	Pinch hitter.			
Gehringer	6	25	5	9	13	1	0	1	1	1	3	0	2	0	.360	17	19	2	.947
Greenberg	6	24	4	8	15	2	1	1	0	1	4	0	7	0	.333	53	4	1	.983
Rogell	6	25	3	7	8	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	4	4	.280	8	15	3	.885
Goslin	6	25	2	7	7	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	2	1	.280	15	1	1	.941
Cochrane	6	24	2	6	7	1	0	0	1	0	4	0	1	3	.250	34	2	0	1.000
Fox	6	25	1	6	10	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	4	.240	12	0	0	1.000
Bridges	2	5	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	.200	0	3	0	1.000
White	6	19	6	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	7	1	0	3	.158	19	0	0	1.000
Owen	6	25	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	5	.080	8	7	2	.882
Rowe	3	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	5	.000	1	1	0	1.000
Auker	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	2	0	1.000
Hogsett	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	3	0	1.000
Doljack	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Crowder	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Marberry	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	1.000

TEAM BATTING AND FIELDING.

	G	AB	R	OR	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SH	SB	BB	HB	SO	LB	Pct	DP	PO	A	E	Pct
St. Louis	6	219	23	23	56	75	9	2	2	4	1	7	1	27	40	.256	2	160	58	14	.942
Detroit	6	216	23	23	50	67	9	1	2	6	4	24	2	38	57	.231	5	168	56	9	.961

PITCHER'S RECORDS.

ST. LOUIS.

	G	W	L	Pct	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP
P. Dean	2	2	0	1.000	18	15	4	7	11	1	0
J. Dean	3	1	1	.500	17	14	6	4	12	1	0
Walker	2	0	2	.000	6 1-3	6	7	6	2	0	0
Carleton	2	0	0	.000	3 2-3	5	3	2	2	0	0
Hallahan	1	0	0	.000	8 1-3	6	2	4	6	0	0
Vance	1	0	0	.000	1 1-3	2	1	1	3	0	1
Mooney	1	0	0	.000	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haines	1	0	0	.000	2-3	1	0	0	2	0	0

DETROIT.

	G	W	L	Pct	IP	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP
Auker	1	1	0	1.000	9	10	4	4	1	0	0
Rowe	3	1	1	.500	21	17	6	0	12	0	0
Bridges	2	1	1	.500	13	15	5	1	10	1	1
Crowder	1	0	1	.000	5	6	4	1	1	0	0
Hogsett	2	0	0	.000	7 1-3	4	0	1	3	0	0
Marberry	1	0	0	.000	2-3	4	4	0	0	0	0

Extend Entry Deadline for C.Y.O. Boxers

The entry deadline for the fourth annual Catholic Youth organization boxing tournament has been set for Saturday, Oct. 20, it was announced yesterday by Packey McFarland, tournament director, after a meeting of the C. Y. O. boxing committee.

Originally set for this Wednesday, the deadline date was moved back 10 days to give hundreds of boys who have not already signed up an opportunity to enter the tournament. Any Catholic boy over the age of 16 years is eligible. Entry blanks may be obtained from any parish priest or by calling at the C. Y. O. center, 31 East Congress street.

Physical examinations were given to 105 boys at the C. Y. O. center yesterday, an examination of all entrants began under the direction of Dr. James V. Russell, medical director. Every boy who enters the tournament must submit to a complete physical and dental examination before being allowed to compete. Examinations will be conducted at the C. Y. O. center every day until the opening of the turnament, Oct. 22.

Tournament finals again will be held at the Chicago Stadium. The date of the finals has been set for Dec. 5. Winners of 1934 C. Y. O. boxing crowns will be awarded Cardinal Mundelein medals, Bishop Sheil scholarships to Catholic schools and colleges, and an all expense trip, probably to Panama.

COLUMBUS WHIPS TORONTO, 9-8, TO TAKE SERIES LEAD

Columbus, O., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Putting on a ninth inning rally netting five runs, Columbus, American association champion, took the lead in the little world series tonight, four games to three, defeating Toronto of the International league, 9 to 8.

Columbus took the lead in the first inning with a home run by Billy Myers over the right field fence and added two more in the fourth on Heath's single and Cullop's homer over the left field fence.

Toronto rallied in the sixth inning when on four hits, three bases on balls and one error, six runs were scored. Toronto added two more in the seventh on Boone's walk and wild pitch by Greer who had relieved the starting pitcher Heusser, and Richardson's single.

Columbus came within striking distance in the eighth when Sweeney walked and scored on Cullop's triple.

DEAN BROTHERS SIGNED BY MILLS TO PITCH SUNDAY

Manager Bill Harley of the Mills baseball team has signed Dizzy and Paul Dean, St. Louis' brother pitching aces, to pitch against the Kansas City Monarchs next Sunday at Mills stadium, in the final game of the season for the Mills.

In anticipation of a big crowd Harley is installing accommodations to handle 15,000 in addition to the regular stands at the west side field.

Only one game will be played, starting at 2 o'clock.

MAKE CARDINALS 3-2 FAVORITES TO CAPTURE SERIES

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 8.—(AP)—After the Cardinals' 4 to 3 victory over Detroit in the sixth game of the world series this afternoon, Tom Kearney, St. Louis betting commissioner, made the Redbirds 3 to 2 favorites to win the final game and the series in Detroit tomorrow.

Kearney offered even money that the Tigers would win the series with a victory in the seventh game.

BERWYN VS. CHICAGO HEIGHTS

The Berwyn Parrots will play the Chicago Heights A. A. in a semi-pro football game at Chicago Heights Thursday night.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

COMPLICATED ENVIRONMENT.

FRIEND ARCH: Well, Arch, I hope you don't happen to want me to do a lot of hard work today or tomorrow until I get rested, because I'm terribly tired, and I'll tell you about it, and I guess you would be too under similar circumstances.

It all came about through unfamiliar gadgets and key complications in the apartment to which we moved from our former bungalow about a week ago and to that trip to Ann Arbor for the Michigan State-Michigan game where I did all that hard work for you last Saturday.

The only thing I don't like about Ann Arbor trips is the unholy morning hours at which night trains arrive both there and here. I beat it going over by taking the Twilight Special, but naturally one wants to spend Sunday with one's family so I took the late night train from there which arrives here at 6 a. m., which is just about when a newspaper man is doing his best sleeping.

So the porter called me and I asked him when they backed the train into the yards and he said 7:30, so I said to call me again at 7, but I couldn't sleep anyway because I got to thinking of the time I didn't get off and ended up in the yards where it cost $1.15 taxi fare to get back to the office, and naturally I couldn't put it in my expense account because, as you know, I'm very conscientious about my expense accounts.

Well, arriving home, I found Daughter Wake, the one who is engaged, and her fiancé had decided to drive to Adrian, Mich., and back in my old bus. Why any one would want to drive to Adrian, Mich., and back in one day even with their fiancé, or why they should choose my bus is still a mystery, for they already had started and I haven't seen her since because either she or I have been sleeping at different periods ever since.

But what worried me was that the bus was just due for lubrication, and about 500 miles more on top of that wasn't likely to do it any good. It's nearly six years old and has to be treated kindly or it rebels. Furthermore, three of the tires are pretty suspicious, but because of the depression and because I haven't had any salary raises lately—that's not a hint—I'm trying to nurse the tires along through the winter until spring.

Well, along late in the afternoon, I thought I better take a nap and was just dozing when Mrs. Wake called me and said her brother was in Chicago for the first time in six months and didn't I think we better go over to her sister's, and I'd been away three days and ought to spend a few hours with my family.

So we came home about 10 o'clock. Shortly thereafter the phone rang. Our phone and also the front doorbell ring with a sound like those gongs at the ringside of a prize fight, only the arena bells only ring at the start and end of a round while ours clang intermittently until answered. Well, it was a telegram from Daughter Wake reading "Tire trouble. Delayed at Adrian. Will be very late, probably 3 o'clock."

There was nothing I could do about that so I went to bed, not resting very well, when I heard that phone clanging again. Mrs. Wake is a slight sleeper so I thought it would waken her first but for once it didn't so I had to go to the phone and a gentleman's voice said "Your daughter hasn't her key. Will you let her in when we ring the front bell?" I was so sleepy I said "What daughter?" and he said "Isn't this University 2593?" and of course it was.

So I left the front hall door ajar, then happened to think that the front door downstairs also would be locked. I looked around for the thingamajig to open it from above and couldn't find it.

And where do you think the blamed thing is, Arch? In the kitchen, although the kitchen is so small it's really a kitchenette. So when the doorbell rang I pushed the thingamajig and heard the elder Wake come in.

Anyway, about an hour later, I heard rumbling as if some one was wrecking a building about a block away. It continued until I realized some one was pounding on the front door, so I went and said "Who's there?" and a voice said "It's Freda," and I said "Why don't you use a key?" and she said, "I've tried keys to both front and back door and they're both bolted." Well, I'm not so skillful and it took me about five minutes to get the combination on unlatching. Freda went to the kitchen door and sure enough it was bolted and she said "It wasn't bolted when I went out," but I didn't know anything about that.

So along about 3 o'clock I went to sleep again with younger daughter and her fiancé still on their way home from Adrian, but there had been so much excitement I had troubled dreams. One of them was being in a burning building with a lot of gongs sounding and every door I tried was locked from the outside and just as I was about to burn up I jumped out of bed and found the room terribly hot because I had forgotten to raise a window for ventilation. That's the reason I'm so tired today. Hoping you are the same. Regards,

Harvey T. Woodruff.

Ross Protests N.Y. Threat to Vacate Title

Sam Pian, co-manager with Art Winch of Barney Ross, yesterday appeared at the Illinois Athletic commission to protest a decision rendered by the New York commission ordering Ross to defend his lightweight championship by Sept. 30 against Tony Canzoneri or have it vacated. Pian announced that Ross is ready to accept a title contest immediately against any outstanding challenger if terms are right.

"Joe Foley has offered $30,000 for a title bout at Chicago Stadium in January against Canzoneri or any suitable contender," the manager said. "It matches the bid made by Madison Square Garden and we prefer to defend the crown in Chicago."

Chairman Joe Triner said Manager Pian's stand was fair, and he will be given an opportunity to dicker for the best bid without fear of losing championship recognition. This decision has been forwarded to New York, which has a working agreement with Illinois.

Promoter Irving Shoenwald announced yesterday that a coin will be tossed to decide which of three bouts scheduled at Arcadia Gardens tomorrow night will be put in the windup position. Harry Fierro, Chicago bantamweight challenger, will fight Lenny Cohen. Other contests will bring into action Bus Breese and Jackie Sharkey, and Johnny Stanton and Geno Salvatore. All are rematches.

Leo Rodak, South Chicago featherweight, opened hard training yesterday at C. Y. O. center for a main event with Tommy Paul, Buffalo, N. Y., at White City Monday. Rodak boxed six rounds with three sparmates at top speed. Paul lost the featherweight championship to Freddy Miller at the Stadium in his latest bout here. Prior to the Miller engagement, Tommy defeated Fidel La Barba and stopped Young Geno in Chicago.

Jimmy Christy, stablemate of Rodak, probably will oppose Everett [Young] Rightmire in the eight round semifinal. Another supporting bout is being sought between Tony Zale and Jack Gibbons, St. Paul.

Henry Rothier and Billy Celebron were matched yesterday to head the show at Marigold Monday. . . . The Illinois Athletic commission has ordered Joe Louis, Detroit, to fulfill an agreement at Marigold before signing for other Chicago combats.

F. M.

SIGILIO, GIZZY MEET TONIGHT AT COLISEUM

Battle Is Carded for Ten Rounds.

Tonight's Card

Frank Sigilio vs. Battling Mike Gizzy [10] 138.
Young Joe Firpo vs. Eddie Vik [10] 148.
Mike [Little Pal] Primitch vs. Davey White [6] 136.
Freddy Caserio vs. Freddy Wagner [4] 160.
Walter Karpinski vs. Frank Ketter [4] heavyweights.
Steve Padon vs. Joey Palazzola [4] 140.

Frank Sigilio, sturdy Cicero junior welterweight fighter, who has won seventeen times and fought two draws in nineteen professional bouts, will resume his drive toward a title match with Champion Barney Ross tonight against Battling Mike Gizzy, Pittsburgh, Pa., at the Coliseum, 15th street and Wabash avenue. The bout is set for ten rounds at 138 pounds.

It will be Sigilio's first start since his ten round draw with Davey Day at Mills stadium July 30. Purses the Cicero dynamo probably never dreamed of are in the offing if he is successful in solving the unorthodox and windmill style used by Gizzy, who has whipped Tommy Corbett and Patrick Henry in two Chicago appearances. Gizzy's largest purse was $2,500 for a match with Tony Canzoneri.

Has Two Contracts.

Gizzy yesterday appeared before the Illinois athletic commission at the instance of James Buchanon, who came in from Pittsburgh, Pa., to attach Batting Mike's purse. He displayed a manager's contract. Gizzy has a manager's contract on file at the commission with George Ades.

After due consideration, the commission ordered Promoters Billy Cepak and James C. Mullen to withhold a third of Gizzy's pay tonight pending a hearing to determine the manager to whom it belongs. Manager Ades arranged the scrap with Sigilio.

Vik to Meet Firpo.

The ten round semi-final will match Young Joe Firpo, Philadelphia, Pa., welterweight, with Eddie Vik, Cicero. Firpo, who has fought the best at his weight, will be making his first local effort against Vik, who knocked out Jack Matthews a few weeks ago.

Freddy Caserio, Freddy Wagner, and Walter Karpinski, Golden Gloves graduates, will be boxing professionally for the first time in three of four contests at four rounds.

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What a Special!

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$1.85

If we could but put one of these shirts in your hand and let you feel the quality, see the lustre, inspect the tailoring, then you'd *know* that at this low price this is one of the outstanding shirt values of the season. But inasmuch as we can't, all we can do is to tell you that so great is this value that we may not be able to duplicate the price when these are gone and suggest that you buy at least 6 in this event. In collar-attached or neckband styles —in all sizes from 14 to 18 collars and 32 to 37 sleeve lengths! And the tailoring! Well just look at the stitching—and there has been no skimping in the cutting.

First Floor—Also in Evanston

THE STORE FOR MEN
MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

HALF MILE STARS WHIP SPRINTERS AT SPORTSMAN'S

Trombone Wins Feature; Pays $12.68.

BY FRENCH LANE.

Two champions from half mile tracks in western Canada, Trombone and McGonigle, made suckers out of speedy sprinters that have been racing over the longer tracks in Chicago this season in the Inaugural purse at Sportsman's Park yesterday. They finished first and second in the seven furlong feature.

The winner was Trombone, ridden by the noted half mile track jocky, J. Longden. McGonigle was second, two and one-half lengths back of the leader. He had Jocky L. Dupre, another star rider from the half mile track territory, in the saddle.

These two steeds and their jockies laughed back at such speedsters as Dusky Devil, which finished third, and Jen's Son, Even Play, and Broad Meadows, which came trailing home.

Trombone Hugs Rail.

Trombone, after leading from start to finish, won easily under Longdon's energetic ride. He skimmed the rail all the way. So did McGonigle, while Dusky Devil and the others raced wide. The time for the seven furlongs was 1:28.

There were betting plunges on Broad Meadows, on Jen's Son, and on Dusky Devil. As a result, Trombone paid $12.68 to win, $8.08 to place, and $4.36 to show. McGonigle's place price was $22.66, and show tickets were worth $6.88. Dusky Devil, an old favorite with Chicago customers, paid $3.02 to show.

Among the crowd of 7,000 which attended the opening were such notables as Peter B. Carey, chairman of the Illinois racing commission; Joe Allen, Cincinnati plunger, who won the daily double of $64.30, then rushed for a taxicab and headed toward the loop; Jess Frazier, who quit selling beefsteaks and started selling champagne when prohibition ended; Bill Schmidt, the undertaker, who was playing No. 7 all afternoon; Johnny O'Byrne, who dates back to the days of Gates and Drake; Sherif Lester Tiffany of Lake county, who arrived in time to have a small wager down on Secret Tryst, which won the fourth race and paid off at $6.44, and B. S. Michel, former trainer of Reigh Count, whose horse, Sam Alexander, was beaten an inch by Donnie W. in the first race.

Dr. Underhill Is Sad.

Dr. Underhill, Evanston, the old Northwestern football star, was sad about the Wildcat defeat at the hands of Iowa, but brightened up a bit when Hildur Prince and Norman D. won for him.

Homer Ellis, the dog track man, journeyed all the way up from Jacksonville, Fla., to take in the opening. He wagered on a few winners and decided to stay over for several days. Charley Bidwill, owner of the Chicago Cardinals, was around telling how the Cards will beat the Bears next Sunday by a score of about 13 to 0. He refused to wager on the races.

The spectators are reported to have bet more than $175,000, it being the heaviest betting opening day crowd of the season in Chicago. The weather man made it possible. Cloudbursts visited Arlington Park and Lincoln Fields when the season opened at those tracks, but ideal Indian summer weather prevailed for the Sportsman's Park opening.

Spaniels Show Hunting Ability at Field Trial

BY BOB BECKER.

If Chicagoland sportsmen had any doubts about the hunting ability of the springer spaniel these doubts were dispelled by the performance of a number of high class, well trained dogs in the spaniel trial held at Montgomery, Ill., last week-end.

According to Eltinge F. Warner, New York, the publisher of an outdoor magazine and a veteran shooter at many eastern field trials, this spaniel test held on the grounds of the Aurora Hunting and Fishing club produced some of the best work that he ever has seen.

Mr. Warner, one of the finest wing shots in the country, acted as an official gun at the trials. He was so impressed with the work of mid-west springers that he purchased a young dog to take east with him.

Benno Bruning of Ashaba, owned by A. P. Moecher, Aurora, Ill., won the open all-age event at the trial. Benno covered his course in excellent style, was steady to shot and flush, marked his birds well and retrieved perfectly. Messenger's Little Brand, owned by O. H. Kale, Stevensville, Mich., won second honors. Cavalier Jack of Glendore, owned by Glen Dundore, Plainfield, Ill., and Halley of Merbern, owned and handled by B. F. Genter, Deerfield, Ill., placed third and fourth, respectively.

One of the surprises of the trial was the polished hunting performance given by Messenger's Little Brand. This dog trained by his owner, opened everybody's eyes the first day of the trial by winning the puppy stake.

Other dogs that placed in the puppy stake were Busy Bruning of Ashaba, Buster Bruning of Ashaba, and Jerry of Almore, owned by Alvin M. Morel, Plainfield, Ill.

In the novice stake Lady Vanetta, owned by August Vanderley, Cicero, Ill., was awarded the blue ribbon. Buster Bruning, Jean of Winnebago and Kesterson's Pilot also were in the running, taking second, third, and fourth places.

This spaniel trial, sponsored by the Springer Spaniel Club of Illinois, had the largest entry of any springer trial held in the middle west, and was the first spaniel trial to use live pigeons for testing the dogs.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK FORM CHART

[Copyright: 1934: By Daily Racing Form Publishing Company.]

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse $500. Net value to winner, $400; second, $65; third, $25; fourth, $10. Weather clear; track fast.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
DONNIE W [F.C.Smith]	111	2	1	$5^{½}$	6^{4}	6^{4}	1^{n}	GlennCharles	4.87-1
SAM ALEXANDER [Lindb'g]	105	8	7	6^{3}	$4^{1½}$	1^{h}	2^{2}	A.Sabath	30.76-1
WILLA T [P.Keester]	108	1	3	1^{h}	1^{1}	$2^{1½}$	$3^{1½}$	T.A.Fowler	2.42-1
ELDRED L [A.Alberts]	110	4	6	$4^{½}$	$5^{½}$	$5^{½}$	4^{3}	W.L.McCue	34.82-1
MYRTLE BROOKS [Longden]	107	7	2	2^{h}	$3^{½}$	$3^{½}$	5^{h}	Mrs.A.Horton	2.98-1
CATHEDRAL [R.Tilden]	108	5	8	8^{2}	8^{8}	8^{8}	$6^{½}$	J.J.Coughlin	49.36-1
MARJORIE KERR [R.DuPre]	106	6	4	$3^{1½}$	2^{h}	4^{h}	7^{3}	DallasSta.	49.32-1
DARK ROAMER [J.Leyland]	111	3	5	7^{6}	7^{8}	7^{1}	8^{12}	J.E.Miller	9.68-1
JOLYON [P.Groos]	112	9	9	9	9	9	9	B.A.Dunham	5.10-1

Time, :25, :50 4-5, 1:17 4-5, 1:24 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Donnie W, $11.74 straight, $8.36 place, $4.96 show; Sam Alexander, $19.68 place, $8.84 show; Willa T, $3.16 show. Winner trained by J. R. Upton. Went to post at 2:07½. At post 3 minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; second and third same.

DONNIE W, well ridden, was taken in hand for the early racing, rallied strongly to punishment and was up to win in the final strides. SAM ALEXANDER gained rapidly after a half, continued gamely, but could not withstand the winner. WILLA T, under occasional pressure maintaining a forward position, held on gamely in the drive.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs, out of chute. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
HILDUR PRINCE [J.Leyland]	111	1	5	3^{h}	3^{3}	3^{6}	3^{5}	1^{2}	C.Troutt	5.00-1
RAIN OR SHINE [L.DuPre]	110	7	3	2^{2}	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	1^{h}	2^{4}	R.J.Moore	2.26-1
SYM JACK [R.Mozer]	115	9	1	1^{2}	1^{nk}	1^{h}	$2^{½}$	3^{8}	Mrs.Frank	7.82-1
CLOIDO [D.Edwards]	110	3	9	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	5^{3}	4^{8}	Mrs.Marsh'l	6.64-1
AUTHORITY [G.Horn]	112	5	2	4^{4}	4^{2}	$4^{1½}$	$4^{½}$	$5^{2½}$	Mrs.Russell	38.60-1
BAG SMASHER [P.Keester]	110	10	8	9^{2}	$8^{½}$	6^{1}	6^{3}	6^{6}	C.E.Davison	3.86-1
TOPSIE H [H.Lindberg]	107	4	7	6^{1}	6^{1}	7^{4}	7^{3}	7^{2}	T.Lewis	11.86-1
AERIAL TRUMPET [J.Judy]	115	2	6	8^{h}	9^{4}	8^{1}	8^{4}	8^{2}	A.Radlein	118.96-1
KILDEE MARY [J.Kinsella]	109½	6	10	10	10	10	$9^{½}$	9^{5}	P.Flaherty	89.65-1
LILLIAN TOBIN [J.Dobson]	112	8	4	7^{2}	7^{1}	9^{2}	10	10	J.Coughlin	44.32-1

Time, :24, :49 2-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:29. Two dollar mutuels paid: Hildur Prince, $12.00 straight, $5.46 place, $4.16 show; Rain or Shine, $4.12 place, $3.20 show; Sym Jack, $4.46 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 2:39. At post 3 minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won ridden out; second and third driving.

HILDUR PRINCE, much the best, was under stout restraint while following the pace, moved to the lead when urged, then drew out to win under mild pressure. RAIN OR SHINE, a keen factor throughout, disposed of SYM JACK, but was no match for the winner. Latter, prominent throughout, held on gamely in the drive.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs, out of chute. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
NORMAN D [K.McCray]	111	8	8	7^{1}	6^{2}	$5^{½}$	3^{h}	1^{2}	S.Gorbet	3.07-1
DEWHURST [R.Mozer]	115	6	2	4^{h}	$4^{½}$	3^{6}	1^{h}	2^{2}	JewellBros.	39.45-1
POLVOS PRIDE [A.Anderson]	111	2	4	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	1^{h}	2^{1}	3^{1}	W.PotterJr.	6.08-1
SCORE [H.Lindberg]	110	1	5	$3^{½}$	2^{h}	2^{h}	4^{4}	4^{4}	O.Reed	7.43-1
DUTCHY [R.Tilden]	111	5	6	6^{h}	8^{1}	8^{h}	6^{2}	5^{h}	J.Baker	12.83-1
SAUCY MARIA [C.Montoya]	112	4	10	9^{h}	7^{1}	7^{2}	8^{2}	6^{h}	W.H.Fouts	50.14-1
WAR DIMES [P.Keester]	110	7	1	8^{2}	9^{h}	9^{4}	9^{6}	7^{2}	Mrs.Evans	2.08-1
LIGHT NUN [L.DuPre]	107	3	7	$5^{1½}$	$5^{1½}$	6^{1}	7^{h}	$8^{2½}$	McG.&Wil.	76.06-1
CHILE GOLD [J.Longden]	115	9	3	2^{2}	3^{2}	4^{h}	5^{1}	9^{2}	W.B.Jarvis	20.63-1
MAXIE BINDER [D.Edwards]	107	10	9	10	10	10	10	10	A.Shaffer	14.44-1

Time, :23 4-5, :49 4-5, 1:15 3-5, 1:29 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Norman D, $8.14 straight, $4.72 place, $4.22 show; Dewhurst, $35.24 place, $18.90 show; Polvos Pride, $6.34 show. Winner trained by owner. Went to post at 3:09½. At post 2¼ minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; second and third driving. [Daily double, 2d and 3d races, paid $64.30.]

NORMAN D, much the best, outrun for a half mile, gained rapidly thereafter, was lucky to get through on the inside, wore down the leaders, then drew out to win under mild reserve. DEWHURST, given a hustling ride, was a strong contender from the start, closed gamely, but was overmatched. POLVOS PRIDE, rushed to the front at once, disposed of SCORE, but weakened in the drive. Latter went well.

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SECRET TRYST [J.Longden]	106	1	3	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{nk}	J.Emery	2.22-1
FLYING JUSTICE [K.McCray]	107	4	1	$2^{1½}$	2^{4}	2^{3}	$2^{2½}$	G.Gorbet	8.23-1
WISE EDDIE [D.Edwards]	111	2	7	3^{1}	3^{1}	3^{h}	3^{h}	J.Oros	8.13-1
PREFERRED [J.Leyland]	111	3	6	5^{h}	$5^{½}$	5^{h}	4^{n}	C.Troutt	11.73-1
HEIRESS [H.Lindberg]	108	6	10	$8^{½}$	$7^{1½}$	6^{6}	5^{3}	A.Sabath	9.21-1
GUILDER [L.DuPre]	110	7	2	$4^{½}$	$4^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	$6^{2½}$	W.A.Smith	26.32-1
MARYMOUNT [J.Mayer]	107	5	8	7^{1}	8^{5}	$7^{½}$	7^{8}	E.J.O'Connell	326.36-1
WHISKORA [M.Verbus]	113	8	9	$6^{½}$	6^{1}	8^{8}	8^{2}	T.Lewis	77.28-1
DROMBO [P.Keester]	111	10	4	10	10	9^{2}	9^{10}	Mrs.S.Orr	3.18-1
FLICKAMARU [R.Tilden]	109	9	5	9^{6}	9^{4}	10	10	G.F.Woodman	11.36-1

Time, :24 2-5, :49 3-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:23 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Secret Tryst, $6.44 straight, $4.74 place, $3.44 show; Flying Justice, $8.78 place, $6.94 show; Wise Eddie, $5.86 show. Winner trained by D. Wormeldorff. Went to post at 3:39½. At post 3 minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won driving; second and third same.

SECRET TRYST, well handled, rushed to the front early, continued under mild pressure and had to be roused briskly in the closing stages to hold FLYING JUSTICE safe. Latter improved his position gradually and closed fastest under weak handling. WISE EDDIE went well under a hustling ride.

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs, out of chute. Purse $800. Net value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
TROMBONE [J.Longden]	120	4	2	3^{h}	1^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	$1^{2½}$	D.Grant	5.34-1
M'GONIGLE [L.DuPre]	108	6	6	6	5^{1}	5^{6}	5^{6}	$2^{½}$	Mrs.Tobin	26.56-1
DUSKY DEVIL [K.McCray]	108	1	4	1^{h}	$2^{½}$	2^{1}	2^{3}	3^{5}	BlueRidgeF.	1.51-1
JEN'S SON [P.Keester]	108	3	3	4^{4}	4^{3}	$3^{½}$	$3^{1½}$	$4^{2½}$	C.E.Davison	4.52-1
BROAD MEADOWS [R.Tilden]	108	5	1	2^{h}	$3^{½}$	$4^{½}$	4^{h}	5^{8}	R.T.Watts	3.72-1
EVEN PLAY [D.Edwards]	104	2	5	5^{2}	6	6	6	6	Oros&Sig'n	10.82-1

Time, :23 3-5, :48 2-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:28. Two dollar mutuels paid: Trombone, $12.68 straight, $8.08 place, $4.36 show; McGonigle, $22.66 place, $6.88 show; Dusky Devil, $3.02 show. Winner trained by J. H. Kennedy. Went to post at 4:10. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from Bahr gate. Won easily; second and third same.

TROMBONE, taken to the lead at once, set the pace under clever rating, continued gamely and won with speed to spare. M'GONIGLE, far out of contention early, gained rapidly after half a mile, closed fastest, but could not menace the winner. DUSKY DEVIL, under mild pressure keeping pace in the early running, weakened in the drive.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
KING FARO [H.Lindberg]	106	8	2	3^{3}	3^{4}	$3^{1½}$	1^{h}	1^{3}	R.Lewis	5.86-1
ULTIMATE VOTE [P.Keester]	110	6	1	$1^{1½}$	1^{1}	$1^{2½}$	2^{3}	2^{3}	M.Sanders	8.04-1
COPAIN [R.Tilden]	111	7	3	2^{h}	$2^{1½}$	2^{h}	3^{2}	$3^{1½}$	F.Haber	2.97-1
HOWTIZ [J.Longdon]	115	1	5	$4^{½}$	$4^{½}$	5^{1}	5^{2}	4^{h}	H.Parsons	14.38-1
CANTERON [J.Leyland]	115	10	6	$5^{1½}$	5^{3}	4^{1}	$4^{1½}$	5^{h}	L.C.Bond	3.85-1
MAECHUTE [L.Dupre]	110	5	7	$7^{½}$	8^{2}	8^{h}	$6^{½}$	6^{h}	Mrs.McL'n	44.78-1
BAD NEWS [D.Edwards]	110	2	4	$6^{½}$	6^{h}	$6^{½}$	7^{4}	7^{4}	BattleAxS.	8.12-1
MAY NAP [J.Cowley]	115	4	9	10	10	10	10	8^{2}	A.Main	169.65-1
LUKE COMMONER [D.Cox]	111	9	8	8^{2}	7^{1}	7^{1}	8^{1}	$9^{1½}$	Mrs.Fuchs	130.73-1
BONNIE CAIN [J.McLaren]	115	3	10	9^{5}	9^{2}	9^{6}	9^{6}	10	B.Walker	6.23-1

Time, :23 4-5, :49 3-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:29 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: King Faro, $13.72 straight, $7.40 place, $5.00 show; Ultimate Vote, $8.94 place, $6.96 show; Copain, $4.38 show. Winner trained by L. Dale. Went to post at 4:38. At post 2 minutes. Start good. Won easily; place driving.

KING FARO, rated off the early pace, moved to the lead when urged, drew out and won in hand. ULTIMATE VOTE set a good pace most of the way, gave way to the winner when challenged, but held on gamely thereafter. COPAIN, well up from the start, failed to improve his position under hard riding.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse $600. Net value to winner, $475; second, $75; third, $30; fourth, $20.

Horse and jocky—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
CLAFLAG [J.Martin]	109	1	5	$3^{1½}$	1^{h}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{2}	Mrs.J.James	2.16-1
CLOTHTOP [J.Mayer]	107	6	4	5^{h}	5^{1}	$5^{½}$	3^{1}	2^{n}	A.C.Kort	3.76-1
LONGUS [K.McCray]	115	4	8	7^{5}	7^{6}	$6^{½}$	$4^{1½}$	$3^{½}$	S.Gorbet	2.93-1
BROADWAY ROXY [Longdon]	106	5	3	$1^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	2^{1}	2^{1}	$4^{2½}$	D.Grant	7.68-1
FLINUDE [L.DuPre]	107	9	7	8^{4}	8^{3}	8^{5}	8^{3}	$5^{½}$	J.Dompier	15.96-1
GALAHAD [J.Judy]	115	8	9	9	9	9	9	6^{3}	L.W.Martin	47.37-1
MARABOU [J.H.Henry]	106	7	6	$6^{1½}$	$6^{1½}$	7^{4}	$7^{½}$	7^{4}	Mrs.John'n	19.35-1
WILD KITTY [B.Cortelletty]	107	3	1	4^{2}	$3^{½}$	3^{1}	$6^{½}$	8^{h}	B.Walker	34.27-1
JACK MURPHY [R.Tilden]	115	2	2	2^{1}	4^{2}	$4^{½}$	5^{h}	9	J.E.Burnett	54.83-1

Time, :24 4-5, :50, 1:16 3-5, 1:43 4-5, 1:50 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Claflag, $6.32 straight, $4.10 place, $3.04 show; Clothtop, $5.60 place, $3.44 show; Longus, $3.32 show. Winner trained by J. C. James. Went to post at 5:09. At post ½ minute. Start good. Won easily; place driving.

CLAFLAG, reserved for the early racing, moved to the lead when urged, shook off BROADWAY ROXY, then drew out to win in hand. CLOTHTOP, outrun for three-quarters, moved up strongly thereafter, closed gamely under hard riding, but was not good enough. LONGUS closed an immense gap.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, 3 year olds and upward, claiming, ⅝ mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Allens	6	112	A. Alberts	5-1
Stephanus	12	115	No boy	8-1
Golden Storm	17	115	No boy	20-1
Renaissance	3	115	C. Hooper	2-1
Gurgler	18	115	No boy	5-1
Chief Bunting	8	113	No boy	4-1
Sleive's Pride	14	115	No boy	10-1
West L.	1	115	No boy	30-1
Hip Boots	2	113	J. Mayer	15-1
Jackstaff	4	115	K. McCray	30-1
Slip Knot	5	110	J. Leyland	15-1
Beleveitornot	7	115	No boy	20-1
Chubby Roan	9	110	P. Keester	15-1
Ma	10	110	L. Wilson	15-1
Rubans Choice	11	110	No boy	15-1
Cedo	13	113	No boy	20-1
Red Riot	15	105	No boy	30-1
Catty	16	112	No boy	15-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, 3 years old and upward, claiming, ⅝ mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Tennywood	12	115	R. Haber	15-1
Prince Plato	1	115	J. Leyland	8-1
Corida	4	110	A. Alberts	10-1
Hot Shot	7	110	P. Keester	4-1
Sun Dors	11	110	No boy	10-1
The Nile	15	107	D. Edwards	10-1
Kingsport	6	110	No boy	4-1
Thoughtful	9	113	No boy	15-1
San Mateo	5	105	No boy	20-1
Flying Vote	2	112	M.Verbus	30-1
Polly E.	3	112	N. Burger	3-1
Terry Rose	8	112	K. McCray	30-1
Terry Lass	10	112	No boy	20-1
Betmay	13	110	C. Hooper	30-1
Polas Flag	14	105	No boy	15-1
Jimmie L.	16	115	No boy	15-1
Ragacreek	17	115	No boy	20-1
Sister Noah	18	110	J. Longden	15-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, 3 year olds and upward, claiming, ⅝ mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Fire Star	9	110	No boy	5-1
Midson	3	110	No boy	6-1
Commandman	11	110	P. Keester	5-2
Dr. L. Hamman	15	115	K. McCray	5-1
Romany Baw	8	110	L. Du Pre	15-1
Westys Twinkle	2	107	No boy	10-1
Wild West	13	110	J. Longden	8-1
Granite Son	1	113	No boy	20-1
Theo. Rochester	4	110	H.Lindberg	12-1
Santa Cruz	5	112	No boy	12-1
Loose Bond	6	115	No boy	30-1
Prairie King	7	115	C.Greenw'd	15-1
Teenya	10	110	No boy	8-1
Cheque Book	12	113	W.Boga'ski	30-1
Jane Boggess	14	112	No boy	30-1
My Toots	16	112	N. McDo'd	30-1
Mamie D.	17	105	No boy	20-1
Montaris	18	113	No boy	30-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, 2 year olds, maidens, ⅝ mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Tipover	7	115	No boy	15-1
Harsha	11	112	W.Bogan'ski	8-1
Common Gossip	1	112	No boy	10-1
Cannons Roar	3	115	J. Dobson	5-2
Paradox Girl	2	112	No boy	2-1
Patapan	5	112	No boy	5-1
Sir Richard	6	115	A. Anderson	8-1
Kentucky Green	4	115	No boy	20-1
Nellie S.	8	112	No boy	30-1
Crystal Girl	9	112	M. Calvert	20-1
Confer	10	112	No boy	10-1
Ad Astra	12	112	No boy	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, 3 year olds and upward, allowance, ⅝ mile:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Mr. James	4	110	P. Keester	7-10
Mr. Joe	6	112	M. Calver	3-1
Capt. Red	2	108	No boy	7-10
Supreme Sweet	5	101	D. Edwards	6-1
Bran Muffin	3	105	No boy	6-1
Frisco	1	108	No boy	8-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, 3 year olds and upward, claiming, 1 mile 70 yards:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Bert Lahr	7	109	No boy	10-1
Gay Prince	10	107	P. Keester	15-1
Beau Cavalier	7	107	No boy	15-1
Bright Melody	5	103	No boy	3-1
Ultramarine	1	104	D. Edwards	3-1
Barbara Carom	3	98	H. Lindberg	6-1
Bubbling O.	4	107	No boy	5-1
Jake Miller	2	109	J. Leyland	8-1
Demagogue	6	112	R. Tilden	15-1
Maechute	8	107	L. Du Pre	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, 3 year olds and upward, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jocky.	Odds.
Capt. Danger	3	112	No boy	8-1
Jack Biener	4	112	J. Longden	4-1
Catwalk	10	112	No boy	3-1
Port O' Play	7	115	No boy	10-1
Printemps	1	104	P. Keester	4-1
Supero	2	109	No boy	20-1
Teeny Weeny	5	109	M. Calvert	6-1
Sweet Gal	6	98	No boy	15-1
Greenwald	3	112	L. Wilson	6-1
Onanon	9	109	No boy	20-1

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, CICERO, ILL.
[For fast track.]

1—Allens, Stephanus, Golden Storm.
2—Tennywood, Prince Plato, Cordia.
3—Fire Star, Midson, Cmmandman.
4—Tipover, Harsha, Common Gossip.
5—MR. JAMES, Mr. Joe, Capt. Red.
6—Bert Lahr, Gay Prince, Beau Cavalur.
7—Capt. Danger, Jack Biener, Catwalk.

NARRAGANSETT, PAWTUCKET, R. I.
[For fast track.]

1—Meeting Place, Wild Dreams, Tratch.
2—Playon On, Old Reb, Dornoch.
3—Charlie Dawn, Synod, Home Loan.
4—QUEL JEU, Pompeius, Piety.
5—Universe, Howard Entry, Clotho.
6—Hickory Lad, Marmion, Red Badge.
7—On Sirn, Old Master, Boocap.

LAUREL, MD.

1—Prince Wick, Kalola, Ned O.
2—Sang Froid, Easter Herald, Some Good.
3—Anchors Aweigh, Prince Apollo, Big Tip.
4—Ten Law, M. J. Breenan, Braving Danger.
5—Blossom Again, Disablesse, Star Banner.
6—KATE, Knight's Gal, Grey Glade.
7—Manager Bill, Unencumbered, Dominus.
8—Dunfern, Polo Bar, Worthington.

JAMAICA, N. Y.
[For fast track.]

1—Little Argo, Contrast, Crete.
2—St. Omer, Neverfade, Fancy Light.
3—First Note, Sylvan Song, Marching Home.
4—LITTLE LIE, Mad Beth, Gallette.
5—Mareve, Black Watch, Spanflow.
6—Diecaster, Judge Judy, Round Table.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
*Son O' Sting ....108 | Jakovia 113
Long Count ......110 | Dandy Dancer ...113
Little Argo ......116 | Irolita 113
Contrast ....110 | Towson 116
Ethan Allen ......113 | Dowdy Dell 113
Miss Moo ....110 | Crete 116
Little Reigh......113 | Fizzaz 113

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
*Ameer ....103 | Fancy Flight 113
Remrofrep ....108 | Aileen C. 113
*Eldee ....104 | Black Ballot 112
Dearzin ....108 | Border Knight 108
Neverfade ....116 | *Affirmative 107
Billy Blake ....112 | Luck In 109
St. Omer ....116 | Vishnu 112

THIRD RACE — The Calverton, purse $1,000, conditions, fillies, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Marching Home .108 | Wee Tune 114
Rust ....108 | First Note 108
Sylvan Song ....111 | Going Up 108
Diablerie 108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, fillies, all ages, 6 furlongs:
Anacreon ....105 | Mad Beth 115
Ballyshannon ....100 | Little Lie 102
Gallette 110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Robinson Crusoe .112 | Euclid 112
Bob F. ....112 | Black Watch 112
*Pillarita ....104 | Troyian 109
Marcasite ....106 | Spanflow 109
Mareve ....112 | Trading Post 105
Guiding Light ...108

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:
*Judge Judy .....111 | Round Table 109
Diecaster ....108 | Sound Money 106
*Black Falcon 108

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear, track fast.

LAUREL RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, maiden fillies, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Zay, 115 [Knapp]..........13.80 6.80 3.70
Diverting, 115 [K'singer].. 3.10 2.40
Sastar, 115 [Meade]........ 3.00
Time, 1:13 3-5. Hard Chase, Gifted Lady, Sun Drops, Airatrix, and Pharahawk ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, maiden fillies, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Sis Owen, 115 [Balaski]..10.60 6.40 5.20
Countess Ann, 115 [Merrit] 5.20 4.10
Belle of Dixie, 115[Kacala] 7.30
Time, 1:14 1-5. Good Cheer, Saint Cleo, Goron, Buy Straight, Miss Rainbow, Watch In, and Only Foolin' ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, steeplechase, about 2 miles:
Teakwood, 139 [F. McKay] 9.00 4.50 4.00
*Spinach, 146 [C. Smoot].. 3.20 3.20
Airies, 104 [W. Hunt]...... 4.10
Time, 4:13. Rozell, Springdale Rose, and Capstan ran. *Incorrectly sent in entries as Spanish.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, foaled in Maryland, 6 furlongs:
Dreel, 111 [Fallon]....... 3.10 2.50 2.30
Toytime, 109 [Davis]....... 4.90 3.30
Campagna, 100 [Burrill].... 3.90
Time, 1:13 1-5. Candescent, Bally Bay, and Advocate Junior ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Dancing Doll, 113 [Kacala]10.60 4.90 3.40
Jim John, 108 [Gilbert].. 3.90 3.10
Backfence, 115 [Meade].... 3.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. Spanish Lad, *St. Moritz, *Star Chase, Twoaday, Listening, Happy Flag, Our Mae, and Boston Brooke ran. *Field.

SIXTH RACE—The Tuscarora, purse $1,000, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Chicstraw, 107 [Meade].... 4.60 2.50 out
Azucar, 113 [Arcaro]...... 2.60 out
Dark Hope, 109 [Gilbert].. out
Time, 1:44 3-5. Rebel Yell ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse 600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Prince Abbot, 112 [Reid]. 4.70 3.30 2.60
Justa Teacher, 103 [McM's] 8.00 5.20
Rock Cov'try, 114 [Wright] 3.30
Time, 1:47 1-5. Shenvalee, Solace, Accent, and Miss Catalan ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1/16 miles:
Lawl. Lady, 105 [Hanford] 9.00 3.90 3.10
Just Cap, 110 [Meade].... 3.60 3.10
Appomattox, 105 [Burrill] 10.20
Time, 1:47 3-5. Repeal, Sun Way, Glisk, Jess, Matar, and Infilee ran.

DALLAS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 5 furlongs:
Snorky, 111 [Terry]......11.20 5.40 4.20
Tombereau, 109 [Clelland] 4.50 3.40
Just High, 104 [Wray]..... 3.40
Time, 0:57 3-5. Minnie K., Flag Bearer, Baldy, Kite, Beetle, and Scrip Money ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Kentucky II., 116 [Himes] 6.60 3.00 3.40
Mentality, 111 [Mar'nez]. 2.60 2.70
Hard Boiled, 106 [Craig]. 3.90
Time, 1:14 1-5. Sir Hector, Valid, Young Bill, Marvina, My Sylvia ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Eleanor's Choice, 104 [Terry]..........57.60 18.70 7.50
Lonesome Pine, 112 [Beck] 18.30 8.50
Too Late, 109 [Wall]...... 4.90
Time, 1:41. Silver Sun, Beige, Lilac Bloom, Alto, Mcronge, and Vagabond ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:
Grayback, 107 [King]..... 9.80 3.90 2.80
My Turn 112 [Craig]...... 4.30 3.50
Chauvinism, 103 [Canfield] 3.80
Time, 1:20 3-5. Grimace, Dunsprite, and My Ideal ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, the Baker Hotel handicap, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Bulstrode, 117 [Stuller]..10.60 4.80 2.70
My Surprise, 106 [Wall].. 3.90 2.80
†Pompous Genie, 122 [Canfield] 2.60
Time, 1:13 3-5. Chero, Instead, †Kievson, Miss Refugio, and Bill Donoghue ran. †Running Water ranch entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, about 5 furlongs:
Mueller, 111 [Hines]..... 7.50 3.50 3.30
Port'nteau, 116 [C'nfield] 3.10 3.00
Fayette Prince, 106 [Cl'nd] 4.10
Time, 0:59. Panic Lee, Lucky Prospero, Cicero, Britlon, Cheraw, Irish Lays, and Flying Lou ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Mount Washington, 107 [Martinez].......... 4.40 3.20 2.70
Gay Follies, 107 [Smith].. 15.20 5.40
Northern Sir, 112 [Miller] 3.40
Time, 1:14. Le Flore, Billy O'Neal, Fried John, and Googie ran.

JAMAICA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $900, claiming, 2 year old fillies, 5 furlongs:
Distracting, 114 [Workman]...7-1 5-2 7-5
Treasure Key, 108 [Pascuma].. 3-1 8-5
Langurous, 111 [Litz'b'g'r].... 6-5
Time, 1:01. Maidwell, Molly, Fan, Apple Fritter, Dalmatia, Miss Firefly, Profitable, Chicotta, ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse, $900, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile, 70 yards: [substitute]:
Moonside, 107 [Rainey]......7-5 2-5 1-6
Quivira, 106 [Coucci]...... 4-5 1-4
Bounding Count, 107 [Steffen]. 2-5
Time, 1:46. First Roundup, †Penwint, †Broken Up, Transparent ran.
†Trainer Wakoff entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 and 1-16 miles:
Kozak, 108 [Pascuma] 6-1 8-5 2-5
Saint, 108 [Steffen]......... 7-10 out
Noble Spirit, 105 [Porter]..... 1-3
Time, 1:49. Jean Brown, Bahadur ran.

FOURTH RACE—Handicap, purse, $1,200, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Good Flavor, 111[Humphries].6-5 1-2 out
Motto, 114 [Workman] 8-5 3-5
Abner, 116 [Porter] .... out
Time, 1:13 1-5. Gillie, Gold Foam ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $900, claiming, maidens all ages, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Sanctity, 103 [Rosengarten]..16-5 6-5 1-2
Foggy Night 103 [S. Renick].. 1-2 1-4
Hogshead, 113 [A. Richard].. 8-5
Time, 1:45 3-5. Pinbud, Stingum, Sing Sing, Up In Arms, Flying Mercury, Dark Woman, Chalk Eye, Brown Ray ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $900, claiming, 3 year olds and up 1 mile and 70 yards:
Jamison, 119 [Workman]....17-10 3-5 1-5
Astra, 112 [Coucci]............ 3-1 6-5
Volta Maid, 107 [J. Rosen].. 1-4
Time, 1:44 2-5. Rip Van Winkle, Red Jug, Thundertone ran.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sir James ....112 | Mr. Boss 108
Barney Sexton ...112 | Ned O. 112
*Chu Chu ....104 | Prince Wick 112
*Little Wing ......108 | *Kalola 104
Tulevries Wand ..104

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Sangfroid ....116 | *Waterset 104
Cooley ....108 | *Easter Herald ..112
Grand Prince ....112 | Some Good 109
*Squeeze Out ....100 | Doeskin 109
Revonah ....107 | Occidental 112

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, Fairfax steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, about 2 miles:
Snapback ....153 | **Tanaringo 143
Prince Apollo ....148 | The Chiseller 145
Big Tip ....145 | Wrackon 150
*Anchors Aweigh.143

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, maiden 2 year old colts and geldings, 6 furlongs:
†Peeper ....115 | Flight of Gold 115
Vitella ....115 | Calumet Dick 115
Sunfair Play .....115 | Sun Idol 115
Italian Harry .....115 | ‡Reigh Stone 115
Erin Lad ....115 | *Braving Danger .115
Star Shadow .....115 | Mint Falon 115
Ten Law ....115 | ‡Coil 115
M. J. Brennan 115
†S. W. Labrot-G. Brown Jr. entry.
‡Mrs. J. D. Hertz entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:
Star Banner ......110 | †Palma 107
Blossom Again ...107 | Pretty Night 110
Galomar ....107 | Marcella Miss 107
Rose Bloom ....113 | Lisa Belle 107
†Diablesse 107
†H. C. Phipps and Belair Stud entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds, fillies and mares, mile and 70 yards:
Dusky Princess ...102 | Knights Gal 108
Gold and Black ...102 | Kate 108
Grey Glade 102

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
*Manager Bill ....110 | *Sir Kendal 114
Dominus ....114 | *Bubblesome 108
*Xandra ....111 | *Triangular 108
*Unencumbered ...121 | Jester B. 118
*Caloric ....103 | Aladdins Dream ..119
*Black Nose ......109 | *Smooth Crossing.114

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles:
Dunfern ....112 | Polo Bar 112
Tiempo ....109 | Wickliffe 112
Shere Khan ....112 | Bokie B. 109
Coattails ....112 | *Three Daggers ..107
Solace ....112 | *Talomond 104
Worthington ......112 | Drury 112
Hour Zev 112
*5 pounds claimed.
**7 pounds claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

NARRAGANSETT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
*Coventry Queen..107 | Thatch 115
*Sweet Beauty....102 | Meeting Place.....110
*Wild Dreams.....105 | *Billowy Wave.....107

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Uncle Less ....108 | Playing On 112
Old Reb ....115 | *Bittybit 106
*Douglas F. ....103 | Dornoch 112
Cash Surrender....108 | *Koterito 106
*Santerno ....107 | *Gay Banner 103

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:
Synod ....114 | †*Home Loan.......107
*Charlie Dawn.....113 | *Civil War 106
†*Hardatit ....103 | New Flag 105
†Baroni stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,400, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Patchpocket ....110 | Piety 100
All Forlorn ....104 | Golden Spur 107
Essential ....107 | Quel Jeu 107
Pompeius ....116 | Time Supply 106

FIFTH RACE—Purse $2,500 added, claiming stakes, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:
Lady Reigh ....103 | Clotho 109
†Marmion ....109 | Proud Girl 100
Pompeius ....109 | Flying Cadet 109
Universe ....112 | Big Beau 109
Fidelis ....106 | Navanod 109
†Ebony Lady ....103 | Royal Guard 109
Bamboula 106
†Coldstream stud and Jack Howard entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Marmion ....119 | *Red Roamer 114
Hickory Lad ....116 | Top Row 114
Big Red ....110 | *Red Badge 106

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:
Booms Pal ....111 | *On Sir 112
Pass ....111 | Boocap 114
*Waylayer ....112 | *Ipse Dixit 103
*Old Master ....112 | Tuffy G 114
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

BLAME GASOLINE PRICE STRIFE ON CODE BREAKDOWN

Oil Experts See Lack of Federal Enforcement.

The recent flareup in the strife between the major and independent companies over the price of gasoline in the Chicago district was seen in authoritative petroleum circles yesterday as a direct result of the failure of the authorities to enforce the provisions of the petroleum code in the East Texas fields.

One petroleum official attributed this failure to jealousies existing between various governmental departments having a measure of responsibility for enforcement of the code. These departments include the department of justice, the division of investigation of the department of the interior, and the petroleum administration board, the latter two being headed by Secretary Ickes.

The Chicago price situation is simply a manifestation of the breakdown of the code enforcement in the East Texas fields and its counterpart is found in other parts of the country, he said.

Blames Divided Authority.

The trouble results from this divided authority in the prosecution of violators, with each of the three departments trying to make a name for itself, the official asserted.

The gasoline industry was moving along on a fairly even keel while the 25 major companies were coöperating in purchasing distress products, this official pointed out. Then it was discovered that some of the approximately 75 East Texas refiners interested were not keeping an agreement to refrain from buying illegally produced crude oil and to manufacture gasoline only to the extent of their allocation. This official stated that the major companies as a result of this situation found it impossible to continue their buying program, and on Oct. 1 they dropped it.

Immediately the price of wholesale gasoline in East Texas crashed from around 4 cents to as low as 1½ cents a gallon, although the general price fell to about 2¼ cents a gallon, this official said.

Cheap Gasoline Distributed.

The result has been, he continued, to see this low price gasoline move into the distributing centers, where it has been able to sell at prices considerably lower than those of the major companies which have been obeying the provisions of the cade.

In the meantime prices for gasoline continued yesterday in the Chicago district at the levels announced on Saturday. The major companies' prices are: Ethyl, 16.3 cents; 14.3 cents for regular and 13.3 cents for third grade. The independent companies belonging to the Independent Brands' Petroleum association are charging various prices, with the minimum prices 14.3 cents for the top grade, 13.3 for the second, and 12½ cents for the third.

Some of the independent companies are charging the same prices as the major companies, according to the location of their service stations, while others are charging a half a cent under the major companies' prices.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates quoted by Chicago banks are as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4@5%. Collateral loans, 4½@5%. Brokers' loans, 2@3%. Commercial paper, 1@2%. Bankers' acceptances [nominal], 30 days, ¾@1%; 60 to 90 days, 13/16@⅞%; 120 to 150 days, ⅝%.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Call money steady, 1% all day. Time loans, steady: 60 days to 6 months, ⅝@1%. Prime commercial paper, ¾%. Bankers' acceptances, unchanged: 30 days, ¼@3/16%; 60 to 90 days, ¼@3/16%; 4 months, ⅜@¼%; 5 to 6 months, ½@⅜%. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve bank, 1½%. Bar silver, firm, ⅜c higher at 50⅜c an ounce.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Money ½%. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝@11/16%; 3 months' bills, 11/16@¾%. Bar gold advanced 3 pence to 142s 6d [U. S. equivalent $35.05 on basis of sterling opening at $4.91⅞]. Bar silver, firmer, ¼ higher at 22⅞d.

PARIS, Oct. 8.—(AP)—3% rentes, 72 francs 10 centimes; 4½% rentes, 87.85. Exchange on London, 74.00. The dollar was quoted at 15.05¾.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[Quotations are in American cents.]

	Oct. 8.	Oct. 6.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	490.87½	492.37½	491.75	469.25
Paris	6.63¾	6.63¾	6.63½	5.94
Italy	8.62½	8.63	8.63¼	7.96
Belgium	23.49	23.51	23.54	21.14
Switz'land	32.84	32.85	32.85	29.41
Holland	68.21	68.23	68.25	61.20
Denmark	21.93	22.01	22.98	20.98
Sweden	25.34	25.41	25.38	24.22
Norway	24.69	24.77	24.73	23.50
Spain	13.75	13.74	13.75	12.68
Germany	40.52	40.51	40.53	36.15
Austria	19.02	*19.03	19.04	17.10
Poland	19.07	19.09	19.12	17.20
Greece	.95¼	.95¼	.95½	.86
Rumania	1.02	1.02	1.01¾	.95
Jugo-Sla	2.31	2.31	2.31½	2.11
Czechosl.	4.21	4.21	4.20½	4.54
Finland	2.20½	2.20½	2.21	2.10
Canada	102.12½	102.40⅝	102.06¼	97.6875
Argentina	26.40	26.50	26.40	38.77
Brazil	*8.20	*8.54	8.54¾	8.48
Hongkong	40.25	39.95	40.37½	34.13
Shanghai	36.37½	36.10	36.50	....
Japan	28.75	28.85	28.70	27.8125
India	37.25	37.25	37.50	35.50
Chile	9.90	9.90	9.90	9.30
Bulgaria	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.00
Singapore	58.50	59.00	59.00	55.87
Hungary	*30.05	*30.05	30.10	27.25
Mexico	27.85	27.85	27.95	28.41

*Nominal.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—There were no reported sales of raw sugar today. Store Cubas were offered at from 2.95@3.00c, the former applying only to sugars for nearby release, but refiners showed no interest.

Dullness of the spot market restricted trading in futures which closed net unchanged to 1 point lower. Sales were 5,800 tons. Prices:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	1.91	1.92	1.91	1.91	1.91
January	1.88	1.89	1.87	1.87	1.88
March	1.86	1.86	1.85	1.85	1.85
July	1.94	1.94	1.93	1.93	1.94
September	1.98	1.98	1.97	1.97	1.98

In refined prices were unchanged at 4.65c for fine granulated with a moderate trade reported.

[Note: The processing tax on raw sugar is ½c a pound. Refined sugar prices include the tax.]

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Tax included, service stations: Red Crown, 14.3c per gal; Ethyl, 16.3c; Stanolind, 13.3c. FUEL OIL—Standex, No. 1, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 8.25c; No. 2, 1 to 149 gals, 7.25c; 150 gals and over, 6.75c; No. 3, 1 to 149 gals, 7c; 150 gals and over, 1c less. KEROSENE—Tank wagon, 8c gal. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 80¼c per gal; boiled, 83¼c per gal. TURPENTINE—54c per gal. DENATURED ALCOHOL—38c per gal. WHITE LEAD—100 lbs, $11.00. tember, 8.35c.

FRUIT PRICES.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Today's Benton Harbor market prices: Grapes, twelve quarts, concords, 23 to 25c; Niagaras, 28 to 30½c, four quarts, 11 to 13c. Apples, bushels, Jonathans, $1 to $1.25; Wagenders and Kings, 85c to $1; Greenings and Starks, $1.15 to $1.25; Delicious, $1.25 to $1.40; Spys, $1.10 to $1.25. Pears, bushels, Keifers, 2 inch, 35c to 40c; 2¼ inch, 40c to 50c.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Monday, October 8, 1934.

Shares sold today............ 84,000 | Total sales 1934 to date......49,053,000
Year ago....................196,130 | Total sales 1933 to date.......84,760,079

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Alum Co Am..	100	50⅝	50½	50⅝	—¾
†AmCit P&LB.	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—⅛
Am Cyan B..	1,100	17	16⅞	17	+⅛
Am Gas & El.	700	21⅞	21⅝	21⅝	....
Am Laun Mch.	100	12	12	12	....
Am Light & T	300	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	—⅛
†Am Maracaibo	10,300	1⅛	⅞	1⅛	+1/16
Am Sup Pow.	900	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	....
Do 1st pfd..	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	—⅝
ArkNatGas A.	100	1	1	1	....
Armstrong Ck.	200	19¼	19	19¼	—¼
†Art Mt Wks.	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....
†AsG&EL A..	200	11/16	11/16	11/16	+1/16
Atlas Corp...	600	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	....
Do war......	700	3	2⅞	2⅞	—⅛
Atlas Ply.....	200	6⅝	6½	6½	—⅛
Babcock & Wil	100	20⅝	18½	18½	—3½
Br Am T reg.	100	31	31	31	....
†Brown F Dist	300	10	10	10	—¼
Butler Bros...	100	8½	8½	8½	—¼
Cab & Wire A	800	¾	¾	¾	—1/16
Do B......	600	1/16	1/16	1/16	—1/16
Do pfd......	300	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—⅜
Can Mar Wire	1,800	2⅛	2	2	+⅛
Carib Syn ...	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+⅛
Carrier Corp..	200	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	....
Celanese pfd..	25	86	86	86	—2
Cen St El.....	600	⅝	11/16	11/16	—⅛
†Centrif Pi....	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Chesebro	50	125¼	125¼	125¼	—½
Childs pfd	60	22	20½	22	+4
Cities Service.	1,500	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....
Do pfd	300	15	15	15	—¼
†Colon Oil....	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Col G&E pfd.	50	72	72	72	+1
†Comm W Svc	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	+1/16
†Compo Sh M	100	10½	10½	10½	—⅛
†Cons Airc...	200	7	7	7	....
ConG&E Bal...	100	63¾	63¾	63¾	+½
Cord Corp.....	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Crane Co	100	7½	7½	7½	....
Creole Pet ...	200	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—¼
†Cresson Gold.	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Crocker Wh...	100	4	4	4	....
†Crown C Pet.	500	15/16	⅞	⅞	—1/16
†Cusi Mex	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	—⅛
Dist Corp Seag	100	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—⅝
Dow Chem....	100	71	71	71	+1
†Dubilier Con.	100	½	½	½	....
Eagle Pi Lead	200	3¾	3⅝	3¾	+¼
El Bond & Sh	3,200	10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	—⅝
Do pfd	100	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	....
Do 5 pfd ..	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	+⅛
El Pow As...	300	4⅛	4	4	—⅛
†Elect Sh pfd	25	38	38	38	....
†Equity Corp.	1,600	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	....
†Ex-cel A & T	200	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	+⅛
†Fairch Av A	100	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	....
†Ferro Enam.	400	10⅛	10	10⅛	+⅛
Fisk Rub......	100	7	7	7	—⅛
Flintkote A...	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	+¾
Ford M C A	1,200	23⅝	23	23½	+1
Ford Mot Ltd	400	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
†Founda	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	+½
Glen Alden ..	800	21⅝	21¼	21¼	—½
Goldfield Con.	700	¼	¼	¼	....
Gt Atl&P nv	10	131½	131½	131½	—½
Greyhound ...	2,200	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	+⅛
Gulf Oil Pa...	100	51½	51½	51½	+1
Hecla Min.....	100	6	6	6	....
†Hir Walker..	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	—¼
Holling Gold .	3,300	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+1
Horn & Hard	225	19	19	19	....
†Huds B M&S	1,100	13½	13⅜	13⅜	—⅜
Humble Oil..	200	39¼	39	39¼	+¼
†Hygrade Fd..	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Imp Oil Can..	700	15⅝	15½	15½	+⅛
Imp Tob Can.	500	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+⅛
Ins Co N Am.	400	47½	46½	47½	+1¼
Int Pet	300	30	29½	29⅞	—⅛
†Ital S Pow A	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Kirby Pet	1,000	2	1¾	1¾	—⅛
Kirkl Lke G M	1,000	¾	¾	¾	....
Kress S H pfd	100	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+½
Lake Shore M	900	59½	59¼	59¼	....
Lehigh C&N..	500	7⅞	7½	7½	—⅜
Lib McN & L.	400	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	—⅜
Loblaw Gro A	150	17½	17½	17½	—¾
Lone Star Gas	600	4⅞	4¾	4¾	—⅛
Long Isl Lt....	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	—⅛
†Lou L&E ...	400	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+⅛
Marion St Sh.	100	2	2	2	+¼
†Mavis Bott A	100	1/16	1/16	1/16	....
†Merritt C&S..	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
Mich Sug	100	¾	¾	¾	+⅛
†Mock J Voeh	200	13⅝	13	13	—½
†Molybden vtc	200	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	—½
Montg Ward A	20	120	120	120	+1
Mount Prod ..	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛
†Nat Bell Hess	1,100	2¾	2½	2½	—¼
Nat Fuel G.	400	14½	14⅜	14⅜	—⅝
Nat Inves war	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Nat Leather..	200	1	1	1	....
Nat P&L pfd.	50	49	49	49	—⅞
†Nat R Mch	100	3½	3½	3½	—⅝
Nat Service	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
†Natomas Co..	100	7½	7½	7½	....
New Bradford	200	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	—½
N J Zinc....	200	51⅝	51¼	51⅜	+¼
N Y Tel pfd	100	118⅝	118	118	+¼
Niag Hud P..	600	4⅝	4½	4½	....
Niag H A w	200	¼	¼	¼	....
Niag S MdApf	25	50	50	50	+3
Do B	100	3	3	3	....
†Nipissin Mns	200	2⅝	2½	2½	—⅛
No Am L&P	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
No Pipe L..	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+¼
No St P A..	300	11½	11	11	—1
†Novadel-Ag	100	20¼	20¼	20¼	+¼
Pac G&E 1pfd	200	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+⅛
†Pan-Am Air.	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	+2¼
†Pantepec Oil	200	1½	1½	1½	....
Parke Davis...	1,000	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	—⅛
Penn Tel..	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	—2
Pennroad	600	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
Pa P&L 7 pfd	50	86	86	86	—3½
Phil Morris C	400	13⅞	13½	13⅞	—⅛
†Phoenix Sec.	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	—⅛
†Pioneer Gold	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	....
Pitts Pl Gl....	200	43⅝	43	43⅝	+1⅝
†Potrero Suga	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+⅛
Premier Gold.	1,200	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
†Proper McCall	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	—⅛
†Prud Inv	200	6	6	6	....
Pug S P 6 pfd	30	13½	12⅝	12⅝	—1
Pure Oil pfd.	110	40	38½	40	+1
Reybarn Inc..	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛
Reynolds Inv.	500	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
†RootR p pfd..	100	5	5	5	....
Ryan Cons	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
†St Anth G..	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	+1/16
St R P pfd...	10	23	23	23	—⅛
Salt C Prod...	200	6½	6½	6½	....
Schulte R Est.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
†Selected I ...	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Sherwin-W ..	350	70⅝	69⅝	70⅝	+⅝
Do AA pfd..	10	108¼	108¼	108¼	+¼
Singer Mfg .	30	216	215	216	+1
†Smith A O	50	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	+¼
†Sonotone	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
So AG&Pl	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—⅛
SoCEdB pfd .	300	15⅝	15½	15½	—⅛
SpiegM S pfd.	50	84	84	84	....
†StandInv pfd.	100	18	18	18	+¼
St Oil Ky	200	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	....
†Stand Sil-L	1,100	1/16	1/16	1/16	....
†Sun Inv pfd	100	41	41	41	....
†Sunray Oil .	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Sunshine M .	1,500	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	—⅛
Swift & Co .	1,200	19	18⅝	18¾	+⅛
Swift Int	800	39⅛	38½	38⅝	—½
Swiss Oil Corp	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
Tastyeast A .	400	½	½	½	+1/16
Technicolor .	1,400	12⅝	12½	12½	—⅛
†Teck Hugh G	800	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Tonopah Min.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Transcont Air	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
†UnionAm Inv	100	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	—¼
Unit Corp war	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Unit Founders	600	15/16	15/16	15/16	....
United Gas....	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
Do war	500	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Do pfd......	100	30	30	30	—1
Un Lt&Pow A	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
Do cv pfd..	100	8½	8½	8½	—⅞
Un Molass Ltd	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	—¼
Unit Shoe M	100	68¼	67¼	67¼	—½
†U S&Int Sec	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛
U S Foil B..	500	10½	10¼	10½	+⅛
U S Play Cd	50	24	24	24	—½
US Radiot pf	150	7½	7¼	7¼	—1½
Unit Stors vtc	200	¾	¾	¾	+⅛
Unit Verde..	700	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	—⅛
Utah Apex M.	300	1½	1½	1½	....
Util Pow & Lt	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	+⅛
Do pfd	50	6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅛
WestvacoCh pf	75	93	92⅞	93	+2⅞
†Wil-Low Caf.	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	+⅛
†Woodley Pet	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—⅛
Wright Harg..	2,000	9½	9⅜	9½	+⅛

DOMESTIC.

Sales. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Ala Pow 5s '51	79½	79⅛	79⅛	—⅝
3	do 5s '68	71¼	71¼	71¼	+¾
49	do 4½s '67	67	66⅝	67	+¾
21	Alumin Co 5s '52	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	....
4	Alumin Ltd 5s '48	90½	90½	90½	—⅝
5	Am El&P 6s'57A	12¾	12¾	12¾	—1
9	Am G&E 5s 2028	90⅞	90¼	90⅞	....
1	Am G&Pw 6s '39	29	29	29	+½
8	do 5s '53	26	25¾	26	....
6	Am P&L 6s 2016	52	51¼	51¼	—1⅛
2	Am Rad 4½s '47	104¼	104	104	....
10	Am Roll M 5s '48	89	88	89	+1
4	Appal El P 5s '56	98⅞	98½	98½	—⅛
3	Appal Pw 5s '41	106	106	106	—½
2	Ark P&L 5s '56	66	66	66	—1
12	As Elec 4½s '53	36⅝	36	36	—⅛
19	As G&E 5s '50	19½	19	19¼	+¼
9	do 5½s '77	21⅝	21	21⅝	+¾
27	do 5s '68	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝	+⅝
2	do 4½s '48	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
1	do 4½s '49 C	18	18	18	+¾
13	As Rayon 5s '50	67	66½	66½	....
1	As Tel Co 5s'65A	91½	91½	91½	+¼
17	AsTelUt 5½s '44	14	13⅝	13⅝	—⅜
2	do 5½s '44 ctf	14	14	14	....
10	As T&T 5½s '55A	52	51½	51½	—1⅜
1	Bald Loc 6s'38xw	93	93	93	....
4	BellT Can 5s'55A	110¼	109⅝	109⅝	—⅛
7	do 5s '57 B	111¼	111¼	111¼	+⅛
4	BinghLH&P 5s'46	99	99	99	+½
11	Birm El 4½s '68	64⅞	64⅝	64⅞	+½
12	Brd Riv P 5s '54	74	72⅞	72⅞	—1⅞
10	CanNREq 7s'35E	103	102⅝	103	+¼
3	Can N P 5s '53	98¼	98	98¼	+¼
19	Caro P&L 5s '56	76	75⅞	76	+⅛
1	Ced R Mfg 5s'53	112¼	112¼	112¼	—¼
5	CenArL&P 5s '60	85	85	85	+1
1	CenIllPS 5s'68G	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	—⅛
4	do 4½s '81 H	62½	62	62	—¾
8	do 4½s '67 F	62½	62⅜	62½	....
1	Cen Me 5s '55D	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	—⅛
9	Cen P&L 5s '56	55	54¾	54⅞	—⅜
2	Cen Pow 5s '57 D	53½	52⅞	53½	+¾
14	CenStEl 5½s'54xw	34½	34	34	—⅞
9	do 5s '48	34	33⅝	33⅝	....
11	CenStP&L 5½s'53	47	46½	47	+¾
13	ChiDistE 4½s '70	89½	89¼	89¼	—¼
2	ChiRy cod 5s '27	57½	57	57⅛	+⅛
1	Cities Ser 5s '66	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	—⅛
12	do 5s '50	41⅝	41⅛	41½	—¼
4	Cit SP Pipe 6s'43	81	80¼	81	+1
4	CitS P&L 5½s'49	39	38½	39	—¼
20	CitS Pw 5½s '52	39	38	39	—¼
8	Clev E Ill 5s '39	107½	107½	107½	+¼
2	do 5s '61 B	111	111	111	....
3	Com Ed 5s '53A	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	—⅛
9	do 5s '54 B	105½	105	105	—½
3	do 4½s '57 D	100¼	100¼	100¼	+⅛
17	do 4½s '81 F	90⅞	90½	90⅞	+⅛
28	do 5½s '62 G	107⅞	107½	107½	—⅜
9	Com Sb 5½s '48A	79½	79⅜	79½	+⅜
1	Comm P&L 5s'57	48	48	48	—¼
1	C L&P 5½s'54 B	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	+¾
5	ConGEL B 4s'81	104¼	104¼	104¼	....
3	C G Balt 4½s'54	111	111	111	....
6	Con G U 6s '43	45	44⅝	44⅝	+⅛
10	Cons P 5s '36	104⅜	103⅞	104⅜	....
1	do 4½s '58	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	—⅛
21	Con G&E 5s'58 A	48⅜	47⅞	47⅞	—⅜
1	Cont Oil 5¼s '37	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	+⅛
5	Crane Co 5s '40	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝	....
39	Cruci Stl 5s '40	94	92¼	93½	+1½
9	Cudah P 5½s'37	104¼	104	104	....
1	do 4s '46	106¼	106¼	106¼	+⅝
1	Dal P&L 6s '49	108½	108½	108½	—⅛
3	Del E P 5½s '59	86¼	86¼	86¼	+1¼
4	Der G&E 5s '46	77⅜	77⅜	77⅜	+⅛
7	Det C G 6s'47 A	94¼	94	94¼	....
9	do 5s '50 B	85	84	84	—2⅜
8	Dix G G 6½s '37	102	101½	101½	....
1	Duk Pw 4½s '67	103	103	103	....
10	Ed El Ill 5s '35	100¼	100⅛	100⅛	—⅛
16	El P&L 5s 2030	36½	36	36¼	—1
6	Emp D E 5s '52	64	63	63	—1½
1	Emp O&R 5½s'42	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	—⅝
8	Erie Ltg 5s '67	95½	95½	95½	+¼
9	Fed Wat 5½s '54	34½	34	34	—¼
5	Fstone CM 5s'48	101⅞	101½	101½	—⅝
7	Fstone T 5s '42	103½	103½	103½	....
14	Fla P&L 5s '54	61	60⅝	61	+½
15	Gar E&G 5s'34 A	49¼	48½	48½	—½
8	Gatin P 5s '56	94½	94¼	94½	+⅛
2	do 6s '41	92	92	92	....
4	Gen Mot A 5s'35	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	+⅛
8	Gen P U 6½s'56	46½	46	46½	—⅜
1	Gen WW 5s'43 A	53½	53½	53½	—1
8	Geo Pw 5s '67	78⅝	78½	78⅝	+⅛
1	Geo P&L 5s'78	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	—⅝
43	Glen A C 4s '65	79¼	78	78	—1¼
7	†Gobel 6½s '35	78½	78	78	—1
1	Gd [FW]6s'48 ct	34½	34½	34½	—1½
2	Gt West P 5s'46	103½	103½	103½	—¼
4	Gulf S U 5s'56 A	87½	87½	87½	—½
6	Hall P 5½s'47 A	67⅝	67	67⅝	+¾
1	Hou G G 6½s '43	54	54	54	....
2	do 6s '43	76	75⅞	76	+⅜
1	HL&P 4½s'81 E	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
2	†Hygrd F 6s'49A	65½	65½	65½	+⅛
2	Ill Cen 4½s'34	80	80	80	....
10	Ill N Ut 5s'57	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	....
6	Ill P&L 5s'56C	63⅝	63½	63⅝	....
10	do 5½s '57	58	58	58	+⅝
6	do 5s '53	70⅝	70½	70½	—⅛
1	do 5½s '54 B	67	67	67	+½
1	Ind&M 5s '57	106¼	106¼	106¼	+½
1	Ind G 5s '47	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	....
1	Ind H El 5s'58	57	57	57	—2½
2	Ind Svc 5s'63A	32	32	32	—1
9	Ind P&L 5s'57A	96⅞	96⅝	96⅞	+¼
1	Int PSec 7s'57E	84¼	84¼	84¼	+11
1	do 6½s '55 C	76	76	76	....
15	Int Salt 5s '51	104	104	104	+¼
5	Int S Am 5s'47	64	63½	63½	—⅛
7	Interst P 6s '52	37	37	37	+½
11	do 5s '57	51⅝	51⅛	51½	....
1	IntersPSv 5s'56D	51½	51½	51½	....
6	do 4½s '58	45⅞	45½	45⅞	—⅝
1	Ia-Neb L&P 5s'57	83	83	83	+⅜
7	do 5s '61 B	82⅞	82⅞	82⅞	+⅛
6	Ia P Svc 5s'57	78	78	78	....
4	Jacksnv G 5s '42	34	33	33¾	—¼
4	JerCP&L 4½s'61C	93¼	93	93¼	+¼
1	do 5s '47 B	100½	100½	100½	+½
1	Jon&L 5s'39	106½	106½	106½	....
1	Kas P&L 5s'57B	94¼	94¼	94¼	—⅛
1	do 6s '55 A	101	101	101	....
3	Ky Ut 6½s'48 D	70½	70	70	+½
3	do 5s '69 I	55	55	55	+⅛
5	do 5s '61 H	54½	54½	54½	+⅝
11	Kop G&C 5½s'50	100¾	100⅝	100⅝	....
4	do 5s '47	99	98⅝	99	+1¼
2	Kresge 5s'45 ctf	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+1¼
2	Leh PS 6s2026A	84	83¾	84	....
1	LimM'N&L 5s'42	96⅜	96	96	—¾
1	LosA G&E 5s'39	105½	105½	105½	—½
8	do 5s '61	96½	96½	96½	+1⅜
10	LoG&EKy 4½s'61	99¼	99	99¼	+¼
46	LouP&L 5s'57	93½	93	93	—⅛
3	Mass G 5½s'46	100	100	100	+⅛
1	do 5s '55	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝	+⅛
1	M'Cord R 6s'43	66½	66½	66½	+⅛
22	Mph P&L 5s'48	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	—⅝
7	Met Ed 5s'62F	100	99⅜	100	+⅝
1	Mid S P 6½s'45A	66½	66½	66½	....
30	Minn GL 4½s'50	94	93	93⅜	+⅜
2	MinnP&L 4½s'78	78½	78⅛	78½	+1⅛
3	do 5s '55	86	85½	85½	+⅛
16	MissP&L 5s'57	67¼	67⅝	67⅝	+⅛
8	Miss Pw 5s'55	61⅞	61⅞	61⅞	+⅛
1	Miss RivP 5s '51	104½	104½	104½	....
5	MoPubSvc 5s '47 A	47	46	47	+1
6	MononWP 5½s'53	86½	84⅝	84⅝	—⅜
3	Narragans 5s '57	105½	104½	104½	....
6	do 5s '57 B	104½	104½	104½	....
2	NatP&L 6s2026A	70	69⅝	69⅝	—⅝
2	do 5s 2030 B	61⅞	61½	61½	....
5	Nat Tea 5s '35	101	101	101	+⅛
1	NebrPw 6sA2022	96¼	96¼	96¼	....
2	NevadaCalE 5s'56	69	69	69	—⅝
1	NewAmsGs 5s'48	100	100	100	....
10	NEngG&E 5s '50	56½	56½	56½	+½
3	do 5s '48	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+1
3	do 5s '47	57	56½	57	+½
4	NEngPow 5½s'54	63⅝	63⅝	63⅝	+1¼
8	do 5s '48	60½	60⅛	60⅛	....
6	NOrlPS 6s '49 A	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	—⅛
12	do 4½s '35	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	—⅛
1	NYCenEl 5½s '50	82	82	82	+2½
54	NYPw&Lt 4½s'67	91	90¼	90⅞	+⅜
12	NYStE&G 4½s'80	84⅝	84⅛	84⅛	+⅛
8	NorAmL&P 5s'36	48⅞	48⅜	48⅜	—⅛
2	NorIndPS 5s'66C	73¼	72¾	72¾	—⅛
1	NoOhP&L 5½s'51	100	99⅞	99⅞	....
29	NorStateP 4½s'61	91½	91⅛	91⅛	....
1	NorwesPS 5s '57	61¼	61¼	61¼	—1⅛
2	Ogden Gas 5s '45	92½	92½	92½	—⅛
2	Ohio Edis 5s '60	95	95	95	....
3	OhioPw 4½s'56D	103	102⅞	103	+¼
1	OhioPbS 5s'61E	96	96	96	....
1	OklaG&E 6s '40A	88	88	88	+⅜
1	do 5s '50	95	95	95	+⅛
20	PacG&E 4½s'57E	95⅝	94¼	94½	—1⅜
22	†do 4½s '60 F	95¼	94⅞	94⅞	—1
19	do 5s '55 D	99⅝	98⅝	98⅝	—1⅛
17	do 5½s '52 C	103	102¼	102¼	—⅝
7	do 6s '41 B	106⅞	106⅜	106⅜	+½
1	Pac Inv 5s '48 A	80¼	80¼	80¼	+⅜
25	Pac P&L 5s '55	51¼	50⅝	51	+⅛
6	PacWesOil 6½s'43	88	87⅝	87⅝	—⅛
6	PalmerLoui 6s'38	101½	101½	101½	—¼
14	PenCP&L 4½s'77	82¼	81¼	82¼	+1¼
2	Pen El 4s '71 F	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	+¼
2	Pen Oh Ed 5s '50	67	67	67	—¼
10	do 5½s '59	62⅛	62	62	—½
1	PenOP&L 5½s'54	102	102	102	....
4	PenWat&P 5s'40	110⅞	110½	110½	—⅝
5	do 4½s '68 B	105	105	105	....
3	PeoGsL&C 4s'81B	75¼	75	75	....
4	do 6s '57 C	88¼	88¼	88¼	....
7	Peop L&P 5s '79	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+¼
5	Phila El 5s '66	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	—⅛
2	PiedEl 6½s '60 A	74	74	74	+⅛
1	PiedNRy 5s '54 A	86½	86½	86½	+⅝
2	PittsClCo 6s '49	101¼	101	101¼	....
7	PtldG&C 5s '40	74⅝	74	74½	—⅝
1	Poto El P 5s '36	106	106	106	....
1	PbtoEd 5s '56 E	99½	99½	99½	—½
3	do 4½s '61 F	91½	91½	91½	....
7	PoCNY 6½s '42A	92	92	92	—⅛
1	PowSecC 6s '49	69¼	69¼	69¼	—1¼
3	PSNH 4½s '57 B	103	102½	102½	—⅝
1	PubSvNIll 5s '56	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝	+1⅜
9	do 4½s '81 F	75⅝	75⅛	75⅛	—⅝
5	do 6½s '37 C	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	....
2	PubSvOkl 5s '57D	87	87	87	....
76	PuSdP&L 5½s '49	56⅝	55	55	—1⅜
11	do 5s '50 C	54	53½	53⅞	—⅛
25	do 4½s '50 D	52¼	50½	50⅞	—1⅜
2	QnsBorG 4½s '58	99½	99½	99½	—⅛
15	RepG 6s '45A cod	36	35½	35½	—⅛
9	RochCenP 5s '53	37½	37⅜	37⅜	+⅜
3	StLG&C 6s '47	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
1	SfHrW 4½s '79	105½	105½	105½	....
3	SanAnPS 5s '58 B	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	—⅛
1	SanJoL&P 5s '57	89¼	89¼	89¼	+¾
6	Scripps 5½s '43	89⅝	89½	89⅝	....
17	SeattleLt 5s '49	27⅞	27	27	—1
16	ShW&P 4½s '67A	94¼	94¼	94¼	—⅛
10	do 4½s '70 D	94⅞	94½	94⅞	+⅞
23	SEP&L 6s 2025A	67	66⅝	67	+½
5	SoCarPow 5s '57	70	70	70	—½
8	SoCalEd 5s '39	105⅝	105½	105⅝	+⅛
30	do 5s '51	100	99⅛	99⅞	+⅛
13	do 5s '52	100	99½	99½	....
12	do 5s '54	100	99⅝	99⅞	+⅛
4	SoCalGas 5s '57	95½	94⅝	95½	+1¼
3	do 5s '37	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞	—⅝
11	SCyGCal 4½s '68	89⅝	89	89	+⅛
3	SIndG&E 5s '57	108	108	108	....
1	SoIndRy 4s '51	46	46	46	—½
7	SoNatG 6s '44	72¼	71⅞	71⅞	—⅛
2	SwATel 5s '61 A	56	55½	55½	+⅛
1	SwG&E 5s '57 B	88½	88½	88½	+1¼
7	SwL&P 5s '57 A	67	66⅞	67	+⅛
4	SwP&L 6s 2022A	49	49	49	+1
2	StaleyMfg 6s '42	103½	103½	103½	....
2	StdG&E 6s '35	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	+⅛
2	do 6s '35 cvt	78	78	78	+1
4	do 6s '51	46	45⅛	45⅛	—¾
3	do 6s '66	44	43½	43½	—1
2	StdP&L 6s '57	42	42	42	—⅞
3	SprpwrIll 4½s '70	82¼	82¼	82¼	—¾
1	do 4½s '68	82⅜	82⅜	82⅜	—⅛
6	Swift&Co 5s '40	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	—⅛
10	do 5s '44	107	106⅞	107	+⅛
13	TennElP 5s '56	79½	79	79½	+⅛
2	†TexCitGas 5s'48	54½	54½	54½	—½
6	Tex El S 5s '60	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	....
3	TexGasUt 6s '45	16	16	16	....
1	TexP&L 5s '56	91½	91½	91½	+¼
7	do 5s '37	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	—⅛
3	TideWaP 5s '79 A	70⅝	70	70	—¼
8	ToledoEd 5s '62	104	104	104	....
7	TwCRT 5½s'52A	46	45½	45½	—¼
2	UnionEl 5s'67 B	105¼	105¼	105¼	—¼
1	do 4½s '57	104¼	104¼	104¼	—⅛
10	UnGulfCor 5s'50	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝	....
1	UnL&P 6½s '74	42	42	42	....
5	do 6s '75	40	40	40	....
1	do 5½s '59	73	73	73	....
2	UnL&Ry 5½s '52	47½	47¼	47½	—⅛
1	do 6s '52 A	79	79	79	+1
2	do 6s '73 A	40	40	40	....
6	U S Rub 6s '36	102	102	102	....
1	do 6½s '36	99¼	99¼	99¼	....
1	do 6½s '39	92½	92½	92½	+¼
2	VaE&P 5s '55 A	103	103	103	....
6	VaPS 5½s '46 A	70	69	69	—½
1	do 5s '50 B	64½	64½	64½	—⅛
5	WashGLt 5s '58	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝	....
14	WTexUt 5s '57 A	60⅝	59⅝	60⅝	+⅝
9	WUnG&E 5½s'55A	84⅞	84½	84⅞	+⅛
1	WiscEP 5s'54 A	105	105	105	+¼
5	WisMinL&P 5s'44	90	89⅞	90	....
3	York Rys 5s '37	96⅝	96½	96½	+⅝

FOREIGN.

Sales. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
10	BuAirPr 7½s'47st	61½	61¼	61¼	+⅝
5	Chile M Bk 6s '31	14	14	14	+½
3	EuroMg 7s'67 C	47	46¾	46¾	—⅝
20	FinRMBk 5s'61st	88½	88½	88½	+½
12	GerCMun 7s '47	28¼	28	28¼	+¼
25	do 6s '47	26⅞	26	26⅞	+⅞
15	MendPr 4s'51 stp	48¼	47	48¼	+1½
1	Parana Br 7s '58	16	16	16	—¼
1	Russ 6½s NC '19	2½	2½	2½	+½
10	do 5½s '21	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛
1	SantiagoCh 7s'49	10½	10½	10½	—¼
1	SaudaFal 5s'55A	108	108	108	....
3	Stinnes 4s'36 stp	32½	31⅞	31⅞	+⅜
3	Term El 6½s '53	77½	76⅞	77¼	+⅜
7	Un El Svc 7s '56	75	74⅝	75	+2
1	Un Ind 6½s '41	40½	40½	40½	+⅛

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

xd—Ex dividend. ex—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. ww—With warants. xw—Without warants.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Engesser Br cl A.	100	.55	.55	.55	.60
Frank Fehr Br..	510	.40	.40	.40	.40
G. Heileman Brew	75	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
Minneap Brew...	200	1½	1½	1½	1½
Muessel Brew....	50	2	2	2	1½
Paducah Cooper.	50	.99	.99	.99	1

Total sales, 985 shares.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Centlivre Br. A.	175	2⅝	2¼	2⅝	2⅝
Elec. B. & S....	200	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅞
T. M. Norton B.	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝

Total sales, 475 shares.

BANK STOCKS

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
AmNtBT	.110	......	Mer T & S	60	70
Centl Rep.	2¼	3	MerchB&T.	39	44
Chi T & T	67	69	Natl Blvd.	145	160
City Natl.	85	95	Natl Bldrs	15	25
Cont I Nat	34⅝	35½	North Tr..	370	378
Do C B I	.30	.35	Pers L & S	85	95
First Natl.	81	83	Term Natl.	5	6
HarrisTS	.170	175			

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk of Man	23⅝	25¼	First Bos C	17⅞	19¼
Bankers Tr	50	52	First Natl.	1,330	1,370
Bklyn Tr.	76	81	Guar Tr..	274	279
CenHB&T	109	113	Irving Tr.	14	15
Chase Natl	20¾	22¼	Manufs Tr	18	19½
ChemBkTr.	35	37	Natl City.	19¾	20¾
Comml	126	136	N Y Trust	87	90
Cont Bk&T	10⅞	12¼	Public....	27¼	28⅝
CornExBT.	43½	44½	Title G & T	5½	6½
Empire Tr	17	18	U S Trust..	1,595	1,645
Fifth Ave.	.970	1,020			

RECOLLECTION

FRESH from the makers of LA PALINA

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NO BIDS MADE FOR CALIFORNIA BOND OFFERING

Fear of Sinclair's Plan Held Cause.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 8.—An offering today of $5,000,000 of 5 per cent one to 30 year, Los Angeles county flood control bonds failed to attract a single bid. Late last August a $3,000,000 offer of similar bonds also failed to draw public buyers. The proceeds were to be used to carry on construction of the San Gabriel canyon dam.

UPTON SINCLAIR. [Acme Photo.]

County officials attributed the lack of bids to the state political situation. Upton Sinclair, Socialist leader and now Democratic nominee for governor, has declared himself for a program of heavy taxation on capital to pay the huge costs of his plan to eliminate unemployment within the state.

Part of $35,000,000 Issue.

The bonds that found no takers today were part of the $35,000,000 flood control bonds voted in 1924. A total of $10,994,000 of the issue remains to be sold. The $3,000,000 which found no bidders on Aug. 28 were later sold to Security-First National bank and Bank of America of Los Angeles. It is the hope of the county supervisors to dispose of the present bonds similarly as plans had been made to borrow the money from the flood control district to meet this county's Nov. 1 and Dec. 1 pay rolls.

Another test of the California market for municipal bonds will be made tomorrow when $2,323,000 of San Diego bonds are offered.

Report Fears of EPIC.

Chicago financial houses yesterday attributed the failure of Los Angeles county board offering largely to Upton Sinclair's, EPIC program [End poverty in California] which has aroused fears in conservative circles as to its effect on capital.

Another cause for the lack of bids, they said, was the fixing of an interest rate of 5 per cent on the bonds which in view of the risk, was regarded as a limited margin of profit.

Since the California primaries six weeks ago, the California municipal bond market has been breaking steadily. Investors have been disturbed for days by reports from California that capital was fleeing the state in the fear that Sinclair may be elected. Consequently bond buyers reasoned that if Californians were upset about their political situation there was no incentive for outside capital to buy investments in the western state.

Values Show Shrinkage.

San Francisco financial houses recently prepared compilations which showed that the liquidation of holdings of California state, county, district and city bonds caused a shrinkage of more than $50,000,000 in their value since the August primary. The liquidation was in holdings having an aggregate value of about $1,250,000,000.

A report prepared by William Cavalier and company of San Francisco stated that in the period from the primary to the middle of last week California bonds declined more than 6 per cent. "In other words, capital is getting out of state and cities of California and is investing elsewhere," the Cavalier report declared.

Stocks of corporations with California connections have recently declined sharply.

DELLPLAIN QUITS UTILITY POST TO JOIN WELSBACH

Morse DellPlain, president of the Northern Indiana Public Service company, yesterday announced his resignation effective Oct. 15, and his acceptance of the vice presidency of the Welsbach Street Lighting Company of America. He also announced his resignation as president of the Gary Heat, Light and Water company, the Indiana Service corporation and the Indiana Hydro-Electric Power company. He will be in charge of the electric department of the Welsbach company, with headquarters in Philadelphia.

Mr. DellPlain was elected president of the Northern Indiana Public Service company Dec. 16, 1929, at the time that Samuel Insull Jr. was elected vice chairman of the board. Charges of embezzlement and grand larceny were brought against Insull Jr., Dell Plain and five others on Dec. 19, 1933, but indictments against Insull Jr., DellPlain and two others were dismissed.

Capital Flees New Deal as It Does 'EPIC'

BY HOWARD WOOD.

It is easy to measure the effect on capital of the nomination of Socialist Upton Sinclair for governor by California Democrats by comparing the action of California municipal and state bonds with similar bonds of other states and by comparing the action of California stocks with similar shares of companies outside the state. Sinclair's EPIC [end poverty in California] program is rapidly driving investors out of California securities, and prices of such securities have fallen considerably.

Less apparent has been the effect on American securities generally of the New Deal's spending program and its failure to work toward a balanced budget. For more than a year and a half there has been a flight of capital from this country abroad. Sometimes this export of capital has been a mere dribble; sometimes a flood.

It has been impossible to measure this flow of capital for two reasons. First, much of it represents the proceeds of the sale of American goods abroad which normally would return to the United States immediately, but which now is invested or deposited in London or Paris for American account. Second, the funds that actually flow out of the United States do so in a number of ways, notably through sale of American securities abroad. The federal reserve banks are supposed to keep a close check of these transactions, but they don't.

There have been many rumors that individuals with political connections at Washington have been important participants in this flight of capital.

Yesterday Clark, Childs & Keech, a leading stock exchange house, sent out the following announcement:

"We are pleased to announce that we have made arrangements with prominent London stock and share brokers, members of the London Stock exchange, whereby we are in a position to accept orders for securities which enjoy the privileges of the London Stock exchange and to furnish our clients with a service covering British and colonial securities."

Significant was the fact that the firm sent out the announcement cards from its Washington office, instead of from New York or Chicago.

Asked for an explanation, Walter S. Aagaard, resident partner in Chicago, said: "There's a lot of capital being exported through sale of American securities in London and subsequent purchase of British securities."

Business Men Fear New Deal, but Talk Only Behind Barn.

To get an honest expression of opinion from a business man or financier these days you've got to go through bootleg channels. The speakeasy of the prohibition era has given way to the "speakeasily" of the crackdown era.

Occasionally a Tom M. Girdler, a James P. Warburg, an E. T. Weir, or a Hundred Per Cent Nichols will raise his voice above the general murmur of dissenters, but these are the exceptions. The majority prefer to keep their mouths shut and their ears open.

Officials of oil companies freely criticize the working of the petroleum code and the interdepartmental clashes between the NRA and the department of justice "off the record," but the public must forego listening to their honest expressions of opinion because the oil men fear the "crackdown."

Bankers in their own back offices when assured the protection of anonymity bitterly attack the government's fiscal policies and predict the breakdown of government credit. For publication they prefer either to say nothing at all or to mouth polite generalities that are sterile and safe.

"I've just written a pamphlet for distribution to all our customers," said the head of a big investment house yesterday, "but the heads of my branch offices may not let me send it out. It's an appraisal of the New Deal economic policies. My associates say it's sound enough, but that at these times it's unwise to be so honest you stick your neck out."

Stocks May Reverse Old Rule, Drop "When Goods News Is Out."

Stock market experts were wondering yesterday whether the old sequence of stocks going down "when the good news is out" would be reversed now that the stock market is under rigid government regulation.

Last Saturday General Cigar company announced two extra dividends of $3 each in addition to two regular dividends of $1 each. On Saturday General Cigar stock rose $3.37 a share to close at $53.37. This was natural enough. Surprising to market observers, however, was the further gain of $2.12 cents a share yesterday.

In the past stock prices have usually risen before, not after, the publication of the good news. After the publication prices have usually dropped back a little. This action was attributed to buying by insiders on advance information and their later "selling on the good news."

With operations by insiders curtailed by the securities exchange act it may be that stocks in the future will go up on the publication of good news.

URGES SELLING UTILITY TO TVA TO ESCAPE RUIN

Can't Compete with U.S., Official Pleads.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Declaring that competition with the Tennessee Valley Authority would bring "very serious and disastrous results," R. W. Lamar, vice president and general manager of the Tennessee Public Service company, testified today that "under all the circumstances" approval should be given to the sale of his company's electric holdings in Knoxville to the TVA.

Lamar appeared as a witness before the state railroad and public utilities commission which is holding a hearing on the proposed transaction. The commission decided that objectors to the sale could present their protests within certain specified limits. The TVA had sought to have the cross petitions dismissed. The public service company petitioned the commission for approval of the sale of its electric properties at and near Knoxville to the government agency for $6,191,000.

Sale Arouses Protests.

Subsequently two preferred stockholders and a group of Tennessee ice and coal companies filed intervening petitions, protesting approval of the transaction.

"In your opinion," asked Attorney General Roy H. Beeler, who sat with the commission, "will the public interest be served by this transfer?"

"That is very difficult to answer," Lamar replied. "I think our rates up to the present time have been in the public interest."

W. H. Peters Jr., Knoxville lawyer, intervened to ask: "If the rates could be lowered, wouldn't that be to the public interest?"

"The public generally likes to have lower rates," Lamar answered.

"But," insisted Peters, "wouldn't lowered rates be to the public interest?"

Counsel for the objectors took exception to the question on the ground it was irrelevant, and objection was sustained by Harvey H. Hannah, commission chairman.

"It seems to me," the chairman commented, "that is going far, far afield."

Grounds for Objection.

Hannah read a memorandum opinion setting out the grounds on which the sale could be protested.

"The question of the constitutionality of the act of congress creating the Tennessee Valley Authority," the opinion stated, "and the question as to whether the TVA has jurisdiction under the act to enter into the contract submitted for approval and engage in the retail distribution of electricity are not within the province of this commission to determine, but must be left to the courts for determination."

It was further set out that the commission would not consider "the question of the legality of the contract of sale, or duress or unwaranted influence in its negotiation," but would approve or disapprove the transaction on the "sole question" of how it would affect the public interest.

"Intervenors," the opinion stated, "cannot assert any private or personal rights or seek redress or protection for themselves personally in this proceeding, and evidence tending to assert such rights or to seek redress or protection would be incompetent here."

GENERAL MOTORS RETAIL SALES ABOVE YEAR AGO

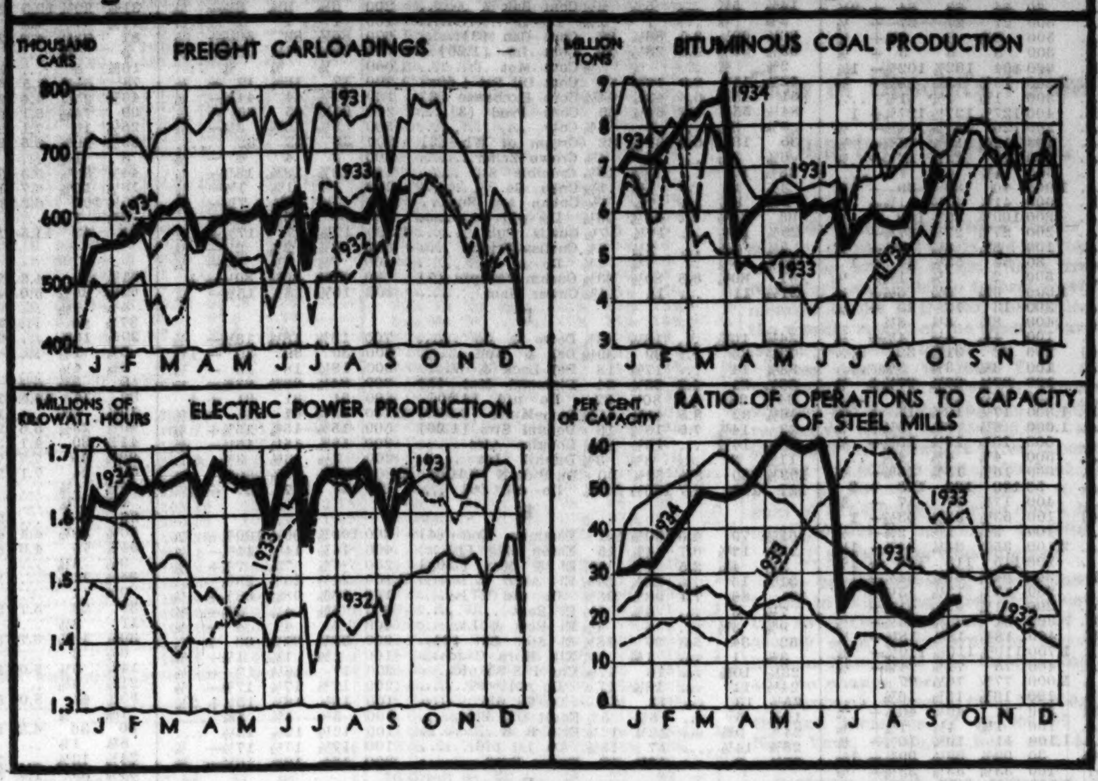
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 18.—General Motors corporation reports sales of cars and trucks to consumers in the United States in September were 71,648 against 86,258 in August and 71,458 in September last year. Sales to dealers were 53,738 against 87,429 in August and 67,733 a year ago. Total sales to world dealers were 71,888 against 109,278 in August and 81,148 in September last year.

For nine months to September 30 sales to consumers in the United States were 754,121 against 644,892 in the 1933 period. Sales to dealers were 841,588 against 672,545. Total sales were 1,065,766 against 784,302.

Automobile production in September is placed at 170,000 to 175,000 units by Automotive Industries, which says that output was several thousand above the Sept. 1 forecast.

Stage of Business as Reflected in 4 Leading Barometers



Cotton Crop Figure Lifted Only Slightly

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—A cotton crop of 9,443,000 bales was predicted for the United States this year by the department of agriculture today in its condition statements as of Oct. 1.

A month ago the department placed the total at 9,252,000 bales, while on Aug. 1 a crop of 9,295,000 was indicated. Production last year totaled 13,022,000 bales, and in 1931 it aggregated 17,095,000.

Condition of the crop was placed at 55.9 per cent of normal, compared with 53.8 at the beginning of September, 66.7 a year ago, and 56.2 per cent for the 1923-'32 average on that date.

Yield 165.9 Pounds an Acre.

Indicated yield of lint cotton was placed at 165.9 pounds per acre, against 162.6 a month ago, 160.9 two months ago, 208.5 picked in 1933, and the average of 169.9.

The report was regarded as bullish in the cotton markets, where prices rallied sharply following its publication. The figures were 26,000 bales above the average of recent private guesses, but 182,000 bales below the average estimate of New York Cotton exchange members. The advance was not held, however, as prices dropped heavily toward the close of trading.

The report showed that cotton ginned prior to Oct. 1 totaled 4,958,346 running bales, including 87,186 round bales counted as half bales, and 3,799 bales of American Egyptian.

AAA Officials in Huddle.

Despite the upward revision, the crop, if it turns out near the prediction, will be the smallest since 1899 with the exception of 1921. It was understood the low estimate sent AAA officials into a huddle to prepare a program for next year which aims at a yield of 12 to 13 million bales, or a normal yield. Such a crop in 1935 would mean decided easing of the government restrictions that were in effect this year.

The New York Cotton Exchange service today reported that consumption of all growths of cotton during the last season was the heaviest since 1929. The world figure was set at 25,261,000 bales, against 24,712,000 in the preceding season.

'NEVER HELD A JOB,' NOW WOMAN HEADS BIG NEW YORK STORE

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Mrs. Hortense McQuarrie Odlum, who "never held a job before" and "never earned a penny in her life," was elected today to the presidency of Bonwit Teller, Inc. She succeeded Paul J. Bonwit, founder of the department store 34 years ago who retired because of ill health.

Mrs. Odlum is the first woman president of one of New York's large stores. Two years ago, Atlas corporation, an investment trust, acquired controling interest in the store. Floyd B. Odlum, president of the trust, asked his wife to study the store from the customers' viewpoint.

"Within a month," she said, "I had surveyed the place from top to bottom. It took me an hour to tell my husband what I thought was wrong with the store." In the last two years Mrs. Odlum has studied the merchandise and suggested innovations. A college girls department, a photographic studio in the charge of a grand duchess, a beauty salon and new interior decorations were among her suggestions. "Women know what women want in a store," said Mrs. Odlum.

J. C. PENNEY SALES SET NEW RECORD FOR SEPTEMBER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 8.—[Special.]—Sales of J. C. Penney company in September were $19,984,407, the largest for any like month in the history of the company and an increase of 22.6 per cent compared with 1933. In August sales were 13.4 per cent above 1933. For nine months the sales were $140,105,566, an increase of 21.7 per cent above the 1933 period.

Sales of Loblaw Groceterias, Ltd., in four weeks to Aug. 25, were $1,746,965, an increase of 5.5 per cent, compared with a year ago. For three months to Aug. 25 sales were $3,281,039, an increase of 10.1 per cent over 1933.

Lincoln National Life Shows Gain in Business

Paid business of the Lincoln National Life Insurance company during the first nine months of the year showed an increase of 58.7 per cent over the corresponding period of 1933, Arthur F. Hall, president stated yesterday.

Liberty Bond Exchange Now Is 958 Million

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Offers of $8,000,000 more fourth Liberty 4¼ per cent bonds for conversion into 10-12 year 3¼ per cent bonds today brought the total presented to $958,000,000 out of a called total of $1,246,000,000.

Secretary Morgenthau declined to predict at his press conference whether an additional amount would be called as of next April 15. If so, he said, notice will not be given until the final date, Oct. 15. Stronger prices for government securities in the New York market, however, gave renewed support to the belief held in some quarters that such action would be taken.

The treasury announced the sale of $75,000,000 of 182 day discount bills at an average rate of 0.24 per cent, appreciably under the last figure paid for such accommodations.

Discuss Budget at White House.

The nation's finances were discussed at the White House earlier in the day by Morgenthau and Daniel W. Bell, acting budget director, but no word was forthcoming as to the ground covered. The meeting, following by a few days the President's statement that appointment of a budget director to succeed Lewis W. Douglas had not been considered, was taken by some observers to indicate a more direct White House hand in budget preparation.

Treasury officials, however, declined to acknowledge this. Routine hearings of independent bureaus have been proceeding for weeks, and the agriculture department's proposed expenditures now are under Bell's scrutiny.

Silver Remittances Tentative.

Questioned about the treasury's "experimental" plan of aiding remittance of foreign payments to this country by silver purchases abroad, Morgenthau emphasized the previous assertion of other treasury officials that the program was only tentative.

He pointed out that, even if the treasury gave no attention to the incident of the metal purchases on favorable trade balances, the mere buying of it abroad would tend to operate automatically toward the same end. He also said the plan was not being coördinated specifically with the export-import bank, formed to facilitate foreign trade.

Closed Banks Pay Depositors $7,100,000

More than $7,100,000 was ordered paid to depositors of closed banks in Illinois in the quarter ended Sept. 30, according to a statement issued yesterday by Edward J. Barrett, auditor of public accounts. Of this amount, approximately $4,500,000 was paid to depositors in Cook county and approximately $2,600,000 to depositors outside the county.

WM. L. O'CONNELL.

"A large part of these dividends was made possible by taking advantage of the facilities offered by the federal government through the Reconstruction Finance corporation, the Home Owners' Loan corporation and the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation," Mr. Barrett asserted.

The auditor said that consolidation of all bank receiverships in the state under the administration of William L. O'Connell, the general receiver, has gone forward to a point where practically all the closed state banks in Chicago and a majority of those downstate are now administered by O'Connell.

Final Movement Under Way.

He said the final movement of consolidation is now under way and the plan is to move all the 106 Chicago receiverships into one building—the West Town State bank building at Western avenue and Madison street, where O'Connell will also have his general offices. When this is accomplished, he said, savings will be effected through elimination of duplication of work, reduction in the number of employés, and greater efficiency on the part of personnel.

O'Connell, discussing his work, said that he would answer some of the criticism of the cost of receivership and the slowness with which payments were made by citing the record in Cook county.

"It should be borne in mind that practically all the high grade assets of most of the closed banks were either liquidated, sold, or pledged before the banks were closed," he explained, "and deposits of many of these banks had been reduced as much as 80 to 90 per cent during the panic withdrawal period preceding their closing.

Good Assets Dissipated.

"Actual figures show that the Cook county banks closing in 1931 paid out 54.4 per cent of their deposits as shown on June 30, 1929, before they closed. Those closing in 1932 paid 73.1 per cent and those in 1933 81.7 per cent. These figures are a commentary upon the soundness of many small banks before the depression, but the sacrifices made by the banker to meet these unheard of demands, all in the hope of being able to weather the storm, dissipated his good assets.

"Naturally, after meeting these terrific drains upon their resources, few of the assets remaining could be converted into cash. The majority of them were decidedly nonliquid and many were worthless."

The bank receiver said that, although in some quarters the amount of cash liquidation is relatively small, expenses must go on.

OUTPUT OF STEEL TO SHOW SLIGHT GAIN THIS WEEK

New York, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The American Iron and Steel institute estimates steel ingot production during the current week will be at the rate of 23.6 per cent of capacity, an increase of four-tenths of a point from the 23.2 per cent at which mills operated last week. A month ago production was at the rate of 20.9 per cent of capacity.

EQUALIZE TAXES OF CARRIERS, RFC CHIEF URGES

Declares Railroads Must Have Aid.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—Tax burdens of railroads and their competitors, such as barge lines, highway trafic, and aircraft should be equalized, Chairman Jones of the Reconstruction Finance corporation declared today. Otherwise, in Jones' opinion, it will be necessary to subsidize the railroads.

This statement was made following a conference at the White House between Mr. Roosevelt and Chairman Jones. The nature of the discussions was not disclosed, although after the talk Jones expressed the opinion that the railroads would need about $30,000,000 in loans from the RFC during the remainder of the year.

Favors Equal Treatment.

Jones has not pursued his study of the railroad situation to a degree that would permit him to make any detailed recommendation, but he said: "Interstate highway trafic should be taxed on a plane with the railroads. If the interstate commerce commission can control railroads some agency should be empowered to fix the status of all interstate trafic. It is either that or subsidization of the railroads. The same weight must be placed on highway trafic as the railroads."

Reflecting what was taken to be views of the administration, Jones declared that "government ownership was out of the picture."

"That would be the last thing to do," he said. "I do not believe that it is in the public interest to reorganize any of the large railroad systems at present. That would not be in the interests of the security holders."

Jones announced that the RFC had approved a loan of $3,100,000 to the Denver and Salt Lake Western railway, a subsidiary of the Denver and Rio Grande. He also stated the corporation would approve an additional loan to the Chicago and North Western railway, but for less than the full amount of $7,145,000 requested by the carrier.

Milwaukee Seeks Loan.

He said that the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific was negotiating with the RFC for an additional loan of either $4,000,000 or $9,000,000, dependent upon the finance program to be adopted. A loan of $4,000,000 would carry the carrier up to July, 1935, while $9,000,000 would take care of its entire 1935 requirements, even on the present basis of earnings.

Outstanding loans to railroads at present amount to $350,000,000. The carriers have repaid $7,000,000 of their borrowing from the government.

Jones declared that while there seems to have been some overestimate of the autumn business pickup, business conditions are "pretty good" throughout the country. He declared that the country "had expected too much too quick."

NO RADIO HOOKUP FOR ROOSEVELT'S TALK TO BANKERS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The White House announced today that President Roosevelt's address before the American Bankers association the night of Oct. 24 would be given only to his immediate audience, with no radio hook-up.

Regional radio broadcasts have been arranged for his addresses dedicating the new Veterans' hospital at Roanoke, Va., on Oct. 19 and accepting a degree from the college of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., the next day.

MONEY PRICES—EXCHANGE

	Yesterday.	Sat.	Week ago.	Year ago.	Old par.	New par.
Gold, per fine oz...	$35.00	$35.00	$35.00	$31.14	$20.67	$35.00
Silver, per oz......	.50375	.50	.50	.3875	....	....
Dollar	*.5903	*.5903	*.5903	*.6595	1.00	‡.5906
Dollar	†.9994	†.9994	†.9997	1.00	1.00	1.00
British pound	4.90875	4.92375	4.9175	4.6925	4.8665	8.2397
French franc	.066375	.066375	.066350	.0594	.039179	.066335
Canadian dollar ...	1.02125	1.0240625	1.020625	.976875	1.00	1.093125
German mark	.4052	.4051	.4053	.3615	.2382	.4033
Italian lira	.086250	.0863	.08625	.0796	.0526	.0891
Swiss franc	.3284	.3285	.3285	.2941	.1930	.3267
Dutch florin	.6821	.6823	.6825	.612	.4020	.6806

*Calculated on the old par of the French franc. †Calculated on the new par of the French franc. ‡New gold value of the dollar relative to its old gold value. This new gold value is the basis on which the new pars of foreign currencies are calculated.

We announce with regret the resignation of W. T. Kitchen

We are pleased to announce the appointment of

EMIL P. SCHMIT

as resident manager of our Chicago office

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"THEATRES EVERYWHERE"

October 6th, 1934.

THE Board of Directors has declared a quarterly dividend of $1.62½ per share on the outstanding $6.50 Cumulative Preferred Stock of this Company, payable on the 15th day of November, 1934 to stockholders of record at the close of business on the 31st day of October, 1934. Checks will be mailed.

DAVID BERNSTEIN

Vice-President & Treasurer

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes

STATE OF TEXAS

3¾% Relief Bonds

Dated Oct. 15, 1934 Due serially Oct. 15, 1936 to 1942, inclusive

Principal and semi-annual interest (April and October 15) payable at the office of the State Comptroller, Austin, Texas. Coupon bonds in $1,000 denominations. Registerable as to principal.

In the opinion of counsel these bonds are legal investments for Savings Banks in the States of New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut

MATURITIES AND YIELDS

1936......2.25% 1939......3.00%
1937......2.50% 1940......3.25%
1938......2.75% 1941......3.50%
1942......3.65%

Legality to be approved by Clay, Dillon & Vandewater, Attorneys, New York City

Further information will be furnished on request

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CHICAGO, ILL.

NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART

FOR 41 YEARS THROUGH 7 MAJOR DEPRESSIONS

STOCKS LOWER IN EXTREMELY DULL SESSION

Market Lacks Trade News of Importance.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 8.—Stocks were becalmed in the Monday doldrums today, a customary occurrence in recent weeks. Lacking any stimulus to the speculative spirit from the day's news, the market idled through an exceedingly dull session, in which less than half a million shares changed hands and closed with a heavy majority of leading issues lower by fractions to 4 points.

There was a sparse sprinkling of small gains among sensitive specialty issues, with the shares of Radio corporation taking main honors. Merchandising stocks stood out as a group on the strong side.

Business news was not conclusive enough on either side of the picture to influence the market. The resulting standoff was reflected in a pinched turnover and a narrow groove for most price movements. While the prevailing stalemate is traceable in some measure to uncertainty over the new SEC rules, the strongest guide continues to be the state of business.

Radio a Bright Spot.

The market was not without its bright spots, for all the general dullness, and those with energy and courage enough to venture into the right shares were rewarded in modest degree.

Radio was especially active and well supported, the preferred issues showing real strength. Senior A shares closed up more than 2 points and the common and preferred B advanced on a smaller scale. Reports that dividends would be resumed on the senior issues were behind the movement, and another factor was the understanding that the company was entering into a period of improving business.

Reports of seasonal sales gain inspired the more hardy traders to make a play in the McCrory Stores issues. All three of the company's stocks were strong and active, the preferred scoring the sharpest advance.

General Cigar Advances.

Special dividend action helped General Cigar along to a net gain of more than 2 points and the best price since 1930. Simms Petroleum, recently the subject of quiet tips around board rooms, moved along to a new high for the year. Other oils were not in agreement, however, Amerada and Standard of Indiana going to new lows for the year. Owens Glass rose a point.

On the offside the mining shares were the worst offenders. U. S. Smelting finished a period of selling 4 points down on the day, with smaller recessions for American Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, McIntyre, and others. Heaviness in this sector was traced to continued strength in government bonds, and Washington reports that the government was not contemplating any immediate action on monetary problems.

Old standby stocks were about steady and inactive, this being true of such favorites as U. S. Steel, American Can, Du Pont, General Motors, Chrysler and Westinghouse.

Heaviness was the rule for utilities, rails, chemicals, tobaccos, and foods. Weakness in wheat and other grains pulled mail order shares out of a state of early firmness and also adversely affected Case and Harvester.

Franklin Auto Trustees Receive Bid for Company

A definite proposal for the purchase of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing company, in bankruptcy since last April, has been made to the trustees of the company, it has been announced. A certified check for $10,000 was deposited to bind the bid. The identity of the bidder and the amount of the bid have been withheld, but it was stated that the plan provides for the production of a low priced Franklin air cooled car.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

The following net incomes were reported yesterday:

	1934	1933.
YEAR ENDED JUNE 30.		
Northern States Pow.	$5,440,175	$6,525,399
YEAR ENDED AUG. 31.		
Nat Pow & Lt.	$6,787,458	$7,487,800
United Gas Corp.	4,207,597	2,990,480
QUARTER ENDED AUG. 31.		
Nat Pow & Lt.	$1,087,811	$1,161,587
United Gas Corp.	606,476	*84,912
RAILROADS.		
EIGHT MONTHS ENDED AUG. 31.		
Northern Pacific	*$2,476,286	*$6,744,583
Omaha	*1,126,267	*804,862
AUGUST.		
Northern Pacific	$ 375,601	$ 330,680
Omaha	40,416	134,402
INVESTMENT TRUSTS.		
General Public Service	†$62.47	†$95.23
NET SALES.		
NINE MONTHS ENDED SEPT. 30.		
Melville Shoe	$ 19,662,108	$ 15,075,005
Peoples Drug	12,003,766	11,308,258
Penney J C.	140,105,566	115,087,383
FOUR WEEKS ENDED AUG. 25.		
Loblaw Grocery	$ 47,153	$ 46,600
SEPTEMBER.		
Melville Shoe	$ 2,549,956	$ 2,028,993
Peoples Drug	1,335,204	1,268,744
Penney J C.	19,984,407	16,288,141

*Net loss. †Asset value a preferred share.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock.	Rate. Period.	Payable.	Stock of record.
Adams Mills	50c Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 19
City Ice	$1.62½	Dec. 1	Nov. 15
Home Insurance	25c Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 11
Do	5c ex	Nov. 1	Oct. 11
Kirkland Lk G M	3c	Dec. 1	Nov. 1
Outlet Co.	50c Q	Nov. 1	Oct. 20
Pioneer Mill	10c M	Nov. 1	Oct. 20
United N. J. R.R.	$2.50 Q	Jan. 10	Dec. 20

WHAT STOCKS DID

TRIBUNE AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
25 railroads	28.22	27.98	28.03—	.27
25 industrials	134.08	132.98	133.29—	.52
50 stocks	81.15	80.48	80.66—	.39

	High.	Low.	Close.
50 stocks one year ago	95.62	83.63	85.13
50 stocks two years ago	55.66	51.63	52.14

DOW-JONES AVERAGES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Industrials	93.21	92.16	92.50—	.35
Rails	35.84	35.56	35.61—	.36
Utilities	20.16	19.92	19.96—	.17

ISSUES TRADED.

	Mon.	Sat.
Advances	161	150
Declines	263	157
Unchanged	130	135
Total issues	554	442
New 1934 highs	9	9
New 1934 lows	5	2

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Monday, October 8, 1934.
Shares sold today.............451,400
Year ago.......................1,247,380

Monday, October 8, 1934.
Total sales 1934 to date....269,219,176
Total sales 1933 to date....555,542,002

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1934 High.	Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]										

Sales to 11 a. m., 150,000; to 12 noon, 230,000; to 1 p. m., 280,000; to 2 p. m., 340,000 shares. Total sales, 451,400 shares.

*Ex dividend. †First sale since ex dividend date or dates. xr—Ex rights. a—Plus extras. b—Including extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year. h—Cash or stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

CASH GRAIN

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Monday: Wheat, 55 cars; corn, 89 cars; oats, 11 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 38 cars. Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follows:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 red.	98	98	99
No. 3 red.	....	97½	98
No. 1 hd.	....	1.02¼	....
No. 2 hd.	1.04½@05	....	1.03¾

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor.	....	....	1.08⅞@12⅞
No. 2 nor.	....	....	1.06⅞@08⅞
No. 3 nor.	....	....	1.05⅞@07⅞
No. 1 d.n.	....	....	1.09⅞@14⅞

		Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red.		97½@98½	....
No. 2 hd.		....	1.00½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 mx.	77½		....
No. 1 yel.	77½@77¾	79 @79½	....
No. 2 yel.	77½	....	77¼@77½
No. 3 yel.	76 @7[illegible]	....	75¾@77
No. 4 yel.	76½	....	76½
No. 5 yel.	75⅛	....	....
No. 2 wh.	83	....	83½

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 2 mx.	76½	....	....
No. 1 yel.	....	74	75½
No. 2 yel.	77½@77¾	74	75½
No. 3 yel.	....	73½	....
No. 1 wh.	....	80	....

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel.	74½@75	....	80½@81½
No. 3 yel.	73½@74	....	....
No. 2 mx.	72½@73	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	54½	52½@54½	....
No. 3 wh.	50½@51½	51½@53½	52 @52½
No. 4 wh.	49	....	51

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh.	53	....	52⅞@53⅞
No. 3 wh.	....	57	51⅞@52⅞
No. 4 wh.	....	....	50⅞@51⅞

	Winnipeg.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh.	....	55 @56	....

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	80 @1.20	1.94½
Mil'kee	....	1.01@1.25	....
Minn'lis	74¼@77¼	73 @1.14	1.87¼@94½
Duluth	72½@76½	85 @95	1.85@1.87

Note—Above prices do not include tax of 30 cents on wheat and 5 cents on corn processed and used domestically. No tax on exports or on corn for feeding and similar purposes.

FIELD SEED

Government purchases of soy beans for seed may be made this season according to announcement by the AAA, if stocks of certain varieties are depleted by processing demand.

Price per 100 lb carlots in the local market quoted as follows: Red clover, country run, $16.50@18.75; fancy, recleaned, $20.000; alfalfa, Oklahoma, $16.00@17.00; Kansas, $18.50; Utah, $25.00; Idaho, $26.00; Montana, $27.50; certified origin Grimm, $29.50; sweet clover, country run, $7.50@8.00; red top, 90 to 94 per cent purity, $12.50@13.00; timothy seed, country run, $16.00@17.00; fancy recleaned, $19.50.

Soy beans—Leading Chicago interests bidding 77c per bu, f. o. b., Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Missouri country points, basis No. 2 yellow for acceptance by 9:30 a. m. Monday. Mixed and lower grades at discount; seed quality beans higher.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Oct. 8, 1934.	Close Oct. 6, 1934.	Close Oct. 9, 1933.
October Wheat.						
Wpg.	....	....	....	....	78⅛	....
†Lpl.	73⅜	74⅝	73¼	73¼	73⅛	63⅛
December Wheat.						
K. C.	96	96⅛	94⅝	94⅞	95⅝	81
Mpls.	1.05½	1.05½	1.03⅝	1.03⅞	1.04⅝	83¼
*Dul.	1.23½	1.23½	1.22¼	1.21⅞	1.23	82¼
Lpl.	76⅞	78⅜	76⅞	77⅛	76⅜	65⅝
March Wheat.						
Lpl.	81½	82¼	80⅝	81	80⅝	68⅜
May Wheat.						
K. C.	94⅜	94⅝	92⅞	93¼	94	84¼
Mpls.	1.03½	1.03½	1.02⅛	1.02¼	1.02⅝	87⅛
*Dul.	....	....	....	1.20½	1.21	85⅝
Lpl.	83⅝	84¼	82⅞	83	82¾	70
July Wheat.						
K. C.	87⅜	....	....	86¼	87⅛	82⅝
December Corn.						
K. C.	75¾	76	74¼	74¾	75⅝	39⅞
May Corn.						
K. C.	76⅜	76⅝	75	75½	76⅜	45¼
December Oats.						
Mpls.	50⅞	50⅞	50⅛	50⅜	50⅜	30⅝
May Oats.						
Mpls.	48⅜	48⅞	48	48⅜	48⅛	34⅛
December Rye.						
Mpls.	73½	73½	72	72¼	73	61
Dul.	....	....	....	72½	73	61½
May Rye.						
Mpls.	75	75	73½	73⅝	74½	65
Dul.	....	....	....	73½	....	64½
December Barley.						
Mpls.	72	72¼	70⅞	70⅞	71⅜	....
May Rye.						
Mpls.	69½	69½	68⅜	68½	69½	48⅞
December Flaxseed.						
Mpls.	1.85½	1.85½	1.85	1.85½	1.85	1.75½
Dul	1.85	1.86	1.85	1.86	1.84¾	1.75½

*Durum. †Exchange. $4.92; Saturday, $4.92.

Note: Above prices do not include tax of 30c levied on wheat and 5c per bushel on corn processed and used domestically. No tax on products exported.

COMMERCIAL GRAIN STOCKS

Stocks of commercial grain in store and afloat at leading domestic points, as compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics, follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	118,465,000	120,077,000	155,060,000
Corn	61,303,000	63,762,000	60,615,000
Oats	25,187,000	26,272,000	51,523,000
Rye	11,738,000	11,777,000	12,859,000
Barley	17,935,000	17,745,000	20,086,000
Flax	1,139,000	1,008,000	1,864,000

Stocks of foreign grain in bond in the United States follow:

	This week.	Last week.	Last year.
Wheat	14,974,000	14,221,000	6,540,000
Rye	62,000	62,000	329,000
Barley	479,000	412,000	....
Flax	471,000	643,000	....

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Receipts:			
Monday	752,000	923,000	161,000
Last week	1,114,000	1,117,000	303,000
Last year	1,309,000	1,608,000	222,000
1932	1,445,000	1,198,000	286,000
Shipments:			
Monday	520,000	751,000	200,000
Last week	966,000	433,000	213,000
Last year	1,036,000	452,000	83,000
1932	553,000	418,000	97,000

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Cloudy and moderately cool Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair, with rising temperature.

Indiana—Fair in south, increasing cloudiness in north portion Tuesday, followed by cooler in northwest portion; partly cloudy Wednesday, with cooler in east and south portions.

Lower Michigan—Cloudy and moderately cool Tuesday; Wednesday probably clearing.

Upper Michigan—Partly cloudy and cool Tuesday; Wednesday generally fair, with rising temperature.

Ohio—Partly cloudy, slightly cooler in extreme north, and slightly warmer in extreme south portion Tuesday, followed by showers Tuesday afternoon or night; Wednesday cloudy and cooler, preceded by rain in east portion.

Missouri—Generally fair, cooler in northwest portion Tuesday, and by night in east and south portions; Wednesday fair, with moderate temperature.

Kansas—Fair and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair with moderate temperature.

Iowa—Partly cloudy and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair, with warmer in northwest portion.

Minnesota—Mostly cloudy, cooler in south portion Tuesday; Wednesday fair, with rising temperature.

Place of observation. State of weather Oct. 8, 1934, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East central states—					
Alpena, clear	N.W.	52	64	46	...
Cairo, clear	E.	70	78	54	...
Chicago, clear	S.	71	81	56	...
Cincinnati, clear	S.	68	78	46	...
Cleveland, clear	S.W.	70	76	52	...
Detroit, clear	N.E.	62	78	50	...
Escanaba, clear	N.	50	60	46	...
Evansville, clear	S.E.	72	80	50	...
Fort Wayne, clear	S.W.	68	76	48	...
Grand Rapids, clear	N.	64	74	52	...
Green Bay, cloudy	N.E.	56	66	48	...
Indianapolis, clear	S.	70	78	52	...
La Crosse, cloudy	E.	68	78	50	...
Madison, cloudy	E.	64	78	52	...
Marquette, clear	N.W.	44	52	48	...
Memphis, clear	E.	74	80	56	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	N.E.	58	68	56	...
Nashville, clear	N.E.	74	80	48	...
Peoria, clear	S.	68	80	50	...
St. Ste. Marie, clear	N.W.	46	56	44	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	S.	70	82	52	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, cloudy	N.E.	62	68	52	...
Charles City, cloudy	E.	66	76	50	...
Concordia, cloudy	S.	78	90	62	...
Davenport, clear	S.W.	74	82	56	...
Des Moines, clear	S.	76	86	56	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	N.E.	54	62	42	...
Dodge City, cloudy	N.	78	86	62	...
Dubuque, clear		70	80	54	...
Duluth, cloudy	N.E.	50	56	48	...
Huron, cloudy	E.	68	74	52	...
Kansas City, clear	S.	76	86	60	...
Keokuk, clear	S.	72	82	56	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	E.	68	72	52	...
Moorhead, cloudy	N.E.	60	68	52	...
North Platte, clear	N.W.	70	78	50	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.E.	74	82	54	...
Omaha, clear	S.	84	92	58	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.W.	60	68	60	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.W.	76	86	58	...
St. Louis, clear	S.	72	80	54	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.	70	78	52	...
Wichita, clear	S.	74	84	58	...
Williston, clear	S.E.	62	66	52	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.W.	62	74	44	...
Atlanta, clear	S.E.	74	80	62	...
Boston, clear	S.W.	62	70	48	...
Buffalo, clear	N.W.	60	62	52	...
New York, clear	W.	66	70	50	...
Oswego, clear	N.W.	58	62	46	...
Philadelphia, clear	S.W.	66	74	54	...
Pittsburgh, clear	S.W.	66	74	48	...
Raleigh, clear	W.	70	80	54	...
Washington, clear	W.	64	76	48	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	82	94	62	...
Amarillo, clear	N.E.	82	94	60	...
Brownsville, clear	E.	76	86	66	...
El Paso, clear	W.	86	90	58	...
Dallas, clear	E.	80	82	58	...
Galveston, cloudy	E.	78	78	M	M
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	78	86	76	.16
Miami, clear	E.	82	88	76	.30
Mobile, clear	N.	78	86	66	...
New Orleans, clear	S.E.	78	86	70	...
San Antonio, clear	S.E.	82	88	66	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.E.	78	86	54	...
Tampa, rain	S.	80	90	74	.16
Vicksburg, clear	N.	76	84	54	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	46	68	50	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	60	64	50	...
Denver, cloudy	N.E.	68	78	56	...
Havre, clear	S.W.	66	74	50	...
Helena, cloudy	S.W.	60	64	52	.01
Lander, clear	N.W.	58	68	42	...
Miles City, clear	N.	66	72	62	...
Phoenix, clear	W.	96	100	66	...
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	76	90	64	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	N.W.	64	66	44	...
Santa Fe, clear	N.	70	70	46	...
Yellowstone Park, cldy	W	52	58	42	.02
Pacific states—					
Fresno, clear	N.W.	80	82	54	...
Los Angeles, clear	W.	78	86	62	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	N.W.	68	68	58	.10
San Diego, clear	N.W.	72	74	58	...
San Francisco, clear	S.W.	66	74	58	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.E.	66	66	56	...
Spokane, clear	S.	68	70	54	.16
Walla Walla, cloudy	N.W.	76	76	58	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	50	70	36	...
Calgary, cloudy	W.	64	70	40	...
Edmonton, cloudy	S.E.	60	60	34	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	64	74	44	...
Minnedosa, clear	....	48	60	36	...
Montreal, clear	W.	52	60	46	...
Q' Appelle, cloudy	E.	62	68	40	...
The Pas, cloudy	S.E.	54	58	34	...
Toronto, clear	N.	54	68	44	...
White River, clear	N.W.	36	50	32	...
Winnipeg, clear	N.E.	54	62	38	...

M—Missing.

METALS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic spot and future, blue eagle, 9.00c. TIN—Barely steady; spot and nearby and future, $50.65. IRON—Quiet; No. 2, f o b eastern Pennsylvania, $19.50; Buffalo, $18.50; Alabama, $14.50. LEAD—Steady; spot New York, 3.60c; do East St. Louis, 3.45c. ZINC—Dull; East St. Louis spot and future, 3.87c. ALUMINUM—$20.00@23.30. ANTIMONY—Spot, 9.00@9.25c. QUICKSILVER—$74.50@77.00. STEEL—Prices per 100 lbs f o b Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, $2.00; galvanized sheets, $3.10; black sheets, hot rolled, $2.45; steel bars, $1.80.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard spot, £26 2s 6d; do future, £26 7s 6d; electrolytic spot, £28 10s; do future, £29 10s. TIN—Spot, £230 17s 6d; future, £228 12s 6d. LEAD—Spot, £10 7s 6d; future, £10 12s 6d. ZINC—Spot £12; future, £12 2s 6d.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 8.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 44c bid, 48 asked; no sales; receipts, 440 casks; shipments, 295; stock, 13,196. ROSIN—Firm, sales, 985 brls; receipts, 1,480; shipments, 2,502; stock, 135,001. Quote: B, $4.20; D, $4.25; E, $4.30; F, $4.37½; G, $4.40; H, $4.42½; I, $4.45; K, $4.50; M, $4.55; N, $4.75; WG, $5.05; WW and X, $5.40.

GRAIN STATISTICS

United States visible supply of wheat decreased 1,705,000 bu last week; corn, 1,333,000 bu; oats, 803,000 bu, and rye, 68,000 bu, while barley increased 372,000 bu. Details follow:

	This wk.	Last wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	110,399,000	112,104,000	146,269,000
Corn	58,740,000	60,073,000	57,851,000
Oats	22,528,000	23,331,000	48,482,000
Rye	11,446,000	11,514,000	12,861,000
Barley	12,712,000	12,340,000	15,407,000

Chicago Grain Stocks.

Wheat stocks in all positions in Chicago decreased 10,000 bu last week; corn, 732,000 bu, and rye, 197,000 bu. Oats increased 234,000 bu, and barley, 38,000 bu. Details follow, last three ciphers omitted: Details follow, last thre ciphers omitted except in the totals:

	Public.	Priv.	*Total.	Last yr.
Wheat	2,876	4,693	7,952,000	6,717,000
Corn	3,758	11,137	15,361,000	19,343,000
Oats	813	1,936	2,749,000	6,226,000
Rye	3,562	1,708	5,901,000	4,972,000
Barley	281	1,168	1,449,00	1,519,000

*Includes 383,000 bu wheat, 466,000 bu corn and 631,000 bu rye afloat.

Contract Grain Stocks.

Contract stocks of wheat in local public elevators decreased 78,000 bu last week and corn 459,000 bu. Details follow:

	This wk.	Last wk.	Last yr.
Wheat	2,854,000	2,932,000	2,919,000
Corn	3,652,000	4,111,000	8,332,000
Oats	331,000	362,000	531,000
Rye	3,560,000	3,727,000	3,058,000
Barley	281,000	281,000	191,000

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade follows [last three ciphers omitted]:

	December.	May.	July.	Total.
WHEAT.				
Saturday	62,664	71,075	2,082	135,821
Friday	63,799	71,787	1,786	137,372
Week ago	73,545	73,000	130	146,675
CORN.				
Saturday	52,024	28,620	772	81,416
Friday	52,372	28,214	700	81,286
Week ago	56,545	27,465	....	84,010
OATS.				
Saturday	14,215	18,406	442	33,063
Friday	14,346	18,412	421	33,179
Week ago	16,071	18,106	5	34,182
RYE.				
Saturday	10,032	7,126	25	17,183
Friday	10,117	7,109	0	17,226
Week ago	10,054	6,225	0	16,279
BARLEY.				
Saturday	604	188	....	792
Friday	609	183	0	792
Week ago	689	164	0	853

Note—Figures include both old and new contracts.

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow [last three siphers omitted]:

	Saturday.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
Wheat	16,349	16,252	28,074
Corn	7,467	5,471	20,580
Oats	1,453	1,929	9,279
Rye	878	1,298	1,943
Barley	5	42	89
Total, bu.	26,152	24,992	59,965

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—RUBBER—Crude: Futures closed quiet, 7 to 10 points higher. October, *13.84c; December, 14.06c; January, *14.18c; March, 14.44c. Smoked ribbed spot closed at *13.88c.

*Nominal.

CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.
WHEAT.						
†Dec.	.97⅝	.98	.96¼	.96⅝	.97¼	.....
*Dec.	.97⅝	.97¾	.96⅛	.96⅝	.97¼	.85⅜
May	.98¼	.98⅜	.96⅝	.96⅝	.97½	.89⅝
July	.92⅞	.92⅞	.90⅞	.91⅛	.92⅛	.88⅛
CORN.						
†Dec.	.74¼	.74½	.72⅜	.73⅛	.73⅜	.....
*Dec.	.74⅜	.74⅜	.73	.73½	.74⅛	.43⅝
May	.76⅝	.76⅞	.75⅛	.75⅝	.76⅛	.50⅝
July	.76⅝	.76⅞	.75⅛	.73⅜	.76¾	.52¼
OATS.						
†Dec.	.49¼	.49¼	.48⅜	.48⅞	.48½	.....
*Dec.	.....	.....	.....	.....	.48⅜	.33⅜
†May	.48¼	.48¼	.47⅛	.47⅜	.47¾	.37⅝
July	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43⅛	.43⅜	.43¼	.35⅝
RYE.						
†Dec.	.71¼	.71⅞	.70⅝	.70⅝	.71⅜	.....
*Dec.	.....	.....	.....	.70⅝	.71¼	62
†May	.74⅜	.75¼	.73⅞	.74¼	.74⅜	.65⅝
July	.....	.....	.....	.73⅜	.73⅜	.....
BARLEY.						
†Dec.	.76	.76	.76	.76	.76	.52¼
†May	.....	.....	.....	.74½	.74½	.57⅛

*Old. †New.

Note—the above prices do not include tax of 30 cents on wheat and 5 cents on corn processed and used domestically.

COFFEE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Following a steady opening, coffee turned easier today under liquidation and foreign selling owing to firmness of the dollar in foreign exchange and because of the disappointing demand for the actual. Santos opened 2 points higher and closed 10 points lower. Sales, 7,000. No. 7 opened 3 points higher and closed 11 to 16 points lower. Sales, 3,000. Prices:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	7.27	7.27	7.27	7.27	7.43
March	7.64	7.65	7.48	7.48	7.61
May	7.70	7.70	7.57	7.57	7.69

Spot, coffee, quiet; Santos 4s, 11¾c; Rio 7s, 9½c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 3s and 5s at 10.45@11c.

BEER-Opportunity-BEER

Newly built modern brewery, established 1933, manufacturing and selling excellent beer, well financed, no debts, wishes man now employed in brewing business with many distributor contacts to sell beer to distributing trade in Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Indiana.

We offer fair salary with an opportunity to secure interest in brewery in addition to salary. We want a man who is looking to the future and will work for it.

ADDRESS B F 363, TRIBUNE.

NEW LOW RATES
FREE Pickup Service
AIR EXPRESS
Call RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY
HAR 9700 ... or Western Union

WHEAT IN U. S. FUNDS

Wheat prices in leading markets reduced to United States funds at rates of exchange when they closed:

	Monday.	Saturday.
Chicago, Dec.	96⅝c	97¼c
Winnipeg, Dec.	....	81¼c
Liverpool, Dec.	77⅛c	76¾c
*Do No. 5 Manitoba	88½c	88½c
*Do Argentine	77½c	75⅝c
*Do Australian	78¾c	77½c
Rotterdam, Jan.	65⅞c	63c
Buenos Aires, Oct.	55⅞c	56⅜c
Do Dec.	57⅜c	58⅜c

*Cash price.

WINNIPEG INDEMNITIES

Range of prices on Winnipeg bids and offers, good all day today, as reported by J. E. Bennett & Co.:

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
WHEAT.						
Dec.	78	77⅝	77⅝	[illegible]	79½	80
May	82¼	81⅝	82¼	85⅝	84½	84½
RYE.						
Dec.	....	....	52	....	....	54
May	....	....	53⅝	....	....	56⅝

COLUMBIA GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION

October 4, 1934

The Board of Directors has declared this day the following quarterly dividends:

Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock, Series A
No. 32, $1.50 per share

Cumulative Preferred Stock, 5% Series
No. 22, $1.25 per share

Convertible 5% Cumulative Preference Stock
No. 11, $1.25 per share

payable on November 15, 1934, to holders of record at close of business October 20, 1934.

EDWARD REYNOLDS, JR.,
Executive Vice-President & Secretary

DEBENTURE HOLDERS

Holders of the Community Telephone Company's six per cent Debentures of 1949, interest in default since July first, please communicate with this Company immediately.

Community Telephone Company
1309 Commerce Bldg. Kansas City, Mo.

TREASURY BONDS MOVE UPWARD; OTHERS UNEVEN

Sharp Changes Recorded on Small Sales.

BOND AVERAGES

DOMESTIC.

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Rails	73.58	73.66	72.79	68.70
Industrials	89.82	89.81	89.51	79.59
Utilities	82.62	82.66	81.92	75.46
Combined	79.90	79.95	79.26	73.11
FOREIGN.				
10 govt. issues	108.27	108.04	107.32	104.36

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 8.—Announcement that $300,000,000 of Fourth Liberty 4¼s remained unconverted and that subscription books would remain open for only four more days had a good effect on the market for treasury bonds today. Called fourth 4¼s made a further advance along with the 3¼s into which they are convertible.

The most substantial gain made by any in this list was in the 3¾ per cent bonds, which at one time stood five-eighths of a point above the Saturday closing. Dealings in the treasury group were light, however, except for the Home Owners and Federal Farm Mortgage issues.

Total Trade Smaller.

Trading in the market as a whole was in smaller volume. In fact, most of the more extensive price changes in second grade and speculative issues were the result of small transactions and they therefore had little significance.

As an example, New Haven debenture 3½s recorded a decline of nearly 3 points, while the debenture 4s advanced almost 2 points, but in both cases the changes were effected on single small transactions. Murray Body 6½s were down 5 points early in the day on a sigle sale.

South Americans Steady.

There was a steady tone to the market for most South American issues, particularly Argentines. Germans were quiet and firm. Czechoslovak bonds of both issues were higher on small transactions.

Transfers totaled $8,514,000 compared with $13,458,000 on the last full market session. The turnover in government issues approximated $2,770,000 against $5,730,000. The Standard Statistics company average of 60 domestic corporate bonds remained unchanged at 83.7. Other averages showed slight variations.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers names are never revealed. Beyond care in securing information The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Tuesday, October 9, 1934.

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Northern Pacific.

Investors' Guide: Will you please give me information on Northern Pacific 3s of 2047?—K. L. E.

Answer: Northern Pacific Railway company operates 6,746 miles of track. Its main line extends from Duluth to Minneapolis, west to Port' nd, Tacoma, between Chicago and Denver.

The purchasing power of the farm population between the main terminals is the largest determinant of trafic. On a tonnage basis agricultural, mine, and forest products supply about 80 per cent of freight. Manufactured goods and agricultural products each contribute about one-third of freight revenues. Passenger trafic represented only 7 per cent of revenues in 1933.

The 50 per cent interest in C., B. & Q., which yielded $2,500,000 dividends in 1933, and the wholly owned Northwestern Improvement company, which, with extra dividends, paid Northern Pacific $4,992,000 in 1933, are important factors. In fact, for several years nonoperating income has exceeded operating income.

A favorable feature is the absence of any approaching bond maturities. Gross for the first seven months of 1934 increased 12 per cent over the corresponding 1933 period. About two-thirds of fixed charges was earned, against one-sixth in the first seven months of 1933.

Charges were earned by the slim margin of 1.02 times in 1933, against an 86 per cent coverage in 1932. They were earned 1.60 times in 1931, 2.15 times in 1930, and 2.45 times in 1929.

Current position on July 31, 1934, was strong.

The $54,451,000 general lien mortgage 3s, due 2047, are secured by a second lien upon 4,839 miles of important line, subject to $106,293,000 prior lien 4s, due 1997. The bonds are considered sound because of the good earnings record, comparatively strong current position of the issuer and intermediate lien position on a valuable piece of mileage.

For all practical purposes the bond might be regarded as a perpetual obligation, and therefore the market price, instead of payment at maturity, is the important factor. Any attempt to forecast what will happen by maturity date, 113 years away, would be absurd. For all we know freight to the northwest might then be transported from the middle west by submarine via the Mississippi river.

Bethlehem Steel.

Investors' Guide: How many dividends have been paid on Bethlehem Steel preferred this year?—N. H. J.

Answer: The only dividend on Bethlehem Steel corporation preferred stock this year was the one for $1.75 paid Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 7.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—SILK—Raw futures closed dull ½@1½c lower; sales, 290 bales. October, $1.11½ bid; December, $1.12; January, $1.14 bid. Open market quotations [sixty day basis]: Shanghai steam filature, 78 per cent seriplane, 20-22s, $1.25; Canton double extra A, 14-16s, 85c; Japanese special crack double extra, 81 per cent seriplane, 13-15s, $1.17.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Cotton goods were quiet today with prices unchanged. Wool goods for fall men's wear sold better and prices were more stable. Satins, crepes and taffetas were in best demand in silk goods. Rayon yarns did better for November delivery. Burlaps opened firm with trading light.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Monday, October 8, 1934.

DOMESTIC.

[illegible]

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

[illegible]

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES. [Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

[illegible]

FOREIGN.

[illegible]

No. thous.	Issue	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	do 6s '53	36½	35	36½	+ 1
4	R de Jan 6½s'53	24	24	24	....
1	do 6½s'53 cpn off	22½	22½	22½	....
5	RG do Sul 8s'46	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
5	Rome 6½s '52	88¼	88	88¼	+ ¼
1	RoyDutch 4s'45	135	135	135	— ⅛
7	Saabrueck 6s '53	79	78	78	— ⅞
5	Salvador 8s'58 ct	50	50	50	....
4	S Paulo St 8s'50	28½	28⅛	28½	— ⅛
1	do 8s '36	41	41	41	— ¼
1	do 7s '56	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅝
5	do 7s '40	91	90½	90½	+ ¼
1	do 6s '68	24	24	24	....
21	S Fe Arg 7s '42	52½	52	52½	+ ¼
10	Sax P Wk 7s'45	41	40¼	41	+ ¼
7	do 6½s '51	37¼	37	37¼	+ 1¼
2	SaxSt MtgI 7s'45	45	45	45	....
1	Serbs Cts Sl 7s'62	25½	25½	25½	— ½
7	Serbs 7s '62 unmat cpn on	20½	20	20½	+ ½
7	ShinyetsuE 6½'52	82	82	82	+ 1
1	Siemen&Hal 7s'35	39	39	39	— 2¾
8	do 6½s '51	38	37	37	— 1½
2	SilesiaLdAsn 6s'47	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¾
1	Soissons 6s '36	173⅛	173⅛	173⅛	— ⅝
5	Sweden 5½s '54	100¾	100½	100¾	+ ½
2	Tokio C 5½s '61	73¾	73¾	73¾	....
2	Tokio El L 6s'53	75¼	75	75	— ¼
3	Trondhjem5½s'57	82½	82½	82½	— 1½
1	UStBurbach7s'51	112	112	112	....
7	U Stl Wk 6½'51A	37	36¾	37	+ ½
4	do 6½s '51 C	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
1	Upp Aust 7s '45	96¼	96¼	96¼	+ 5¼
12	Uruguay 6s '60	39⅞	39½	39⅞	— ⅛
1	Warsaw C 7s'58	66	66	66	— ½
1	Yoyohama 6s '61	76⅞	76⅞	76⅞	....

xin—Ex interest. ct—Certificates.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Monday, October 8, 1934.

[illegible]

b—Including extras. z—Declared or paid so far this year. k—Accumulated dividend paid this year.

BONDS.

[illegible]

U. S. TREASURY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 5, 1934:

Income to date this year		$1,048,600,394
Income to date last year		779,012,289
Increase		$ 269,588,105
National defense cost to date—		
Army	$55,346,114	
Navy	85,125,516—	
Navy	85,125,516—	140,471,630
Veterans' cost to date		152,647,581
Emergency relief and public works costs to date		535,891,950
Federal emer. relief adminis.		411,055,883
Emergency conservation work		103,751,222
RFC costs to date		*140,270,997
Deficit this year		592,426,978
Deficit last year		219,372,772
Increase		$ 373,054,206
Balance general fund today		2,165,758,691
Balance previous day		2,184,805,138
Decrease		$ 19,046,447

*Excess of credits.

UNLISTED SECURITIES

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Ala Pow 6 p	43	47	Godchaux S A	8	10
Do 7 p	49	53	Do 7p	49	52
Am Furn N p	2	3	Gt Lakes T.	7	8
Am Stove	19	21	Do p	75	..
Ar Mo Pow p	1	4	Ham Alex I p	7	9
Belden Mfg	40	45	Hearst 7% A	22	23
Benj Elec p	37	..	Johnson Ser.	11	13
Birtman El p	78	..	*Kellogg Co.	131	135
Brennan Pak.	45	..	La Salle Ext p	9	11
Bruce E L p	27	32	Lin Nat Life	24	26
Bruns Balke p	50	52	Link-Belt p	94	..
Buda Co	13	15	O Mayer 1p	95	..
Bunte Co	2	4	Do 2p	95	..
Byllesby "A"	1	2	Mer & Mfrs p	13	14
Cent Cold St.	9	10	Mickelb'y p	9	12
Cent St P&L	1	3	Nat Battery	8	10
Channon H 1p	9	..	Nat Gypsum p	82	85
Do 2p	6	8	Nat Tea $10p	9	10
Chi D News	16	18	N Am Car pA	17	19
Chi D Newsp.	88	90	N Cont Ut 17p	2	4
Chi Ry Eq	2	3	N S Gas p	18	22
Do p	9	10	N Ind P S 6p	24	28
Chi Title & T	67	69	Do 7p	27	31
Cong Hotel	12	20	N W Yeast	146	149
Consu Pow 5p	64	68	Pyle Natl	4	6
Do 6p	76	80	St L Nat Yds	62	67
Cont Assur	28	30	Staley Mfg 7p	75	77
Cont Cas	11	12	Std Cap & S.	25	28
Cont Gas P p	35	38	Stover Mfg p.	9	..
Cont Steel p	63	..	U Yds Omaha	84	87
Cream Pkg	19	20	U S Cold Stor	6	..
*Do p	105	..	Do p	49	52
Dolese & Shep	8	10	Wahl p	14	16
Engin Watch.	12	13	West Cart p	88	91
1st St Pawn.	101	104	West Groc p	61	64
Foster W C p	9	11	Wis P & L 6p	24	27
Gillette Rub.	5	6	Do 7p	26	30
			Woods Br 7 p	6	7

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Bkks.	.87	.97	North Sec.	52	60
Am BShrs.	.83	.92	Q Inc Sh.	1.19	1.30
AF6% pf.	12	14	R T Shrs.	7.42	8.17
Do7% pf.	12	15	Selec A S.	2.27	...
Basic Ind.	2.75	...	Sel A S I.	1.02	1.11
BritT Inv.	.40	.65	Selec CSh.	6.05	...
CumT Sh.	3.56	...	Selec I Sh.	3.15	...
CorpTrust.	1.79	...	Selec MT.	4⅝	5
Do AA	1.72	...	S TraskF.	13.66	14.53
DoAA m.	2.03	2.16	S of ATA.	2.74	...
DiversT B.	6¾	...	Do AA.	1.98	...
Do C	2.75	3.05	Do B	2.90	...
Do D	4¼	4¾	Do B B	2.00	...
Divid Shr.	1.15	1.27	Do C	5.02	...
Fund I I.	1.75	1.93	Do D	5.03	...
F T Sh A.	3¾	4¼	Sup Shrs.	1.13	1.24
Do B	3½	...	Tr F Shrs.	3	3⅝
Incorp Iv.	15.55	16.71	Trust I S.	.97	1.07
Mass I Tr.	17.71	19.25	Trus S IC	1.97	...
NatW Sec.	2.89	2.99	Do D	1.92	...
Do vtc	1.05	1.16	T St OilA.	5.15	...
NY B TS.	2½	...	T St OSB.	4.43	...
N A BTC.	83⅝	87⅛	T NY B S.	1.15	1.30
N A T Sh.	1.71	...	TAm B B.	.84	.93
Do '55	2.14	...	USEL&PA	10½	11
Do '56	2.11	...	Do B	1.62	1.72
Do '58	2.18	2.45	Do vtc	.55	.63

INTERIOR BANKS GET BACK FUNDS DRAWN TO CITIES

Flow of Deposits Follows Quarterly Payments.

Funds withdrawn a week earlier to care for month-end needs and quarterly maturities started to drift back from New York and Chicago federal reserve member banks to interior institutions, the weekly report of the reserve banks issued yesterday, indicates.

Gross deposits in New York fell $43,000,000, while individual deposits dropped $88,000,000. Chicago incurred respective losses of $24,000,000 and $25,00,000 but elsewhere gross deposits gained $94,000,000 and individual deposits $51,000,000, resulting in a net gain of $27,000,000 in gross and a loss of $62,000,000 in individual deposits.

U. S. Deposits Rise Slightly.

The report, covering operations of banks in 91 leading cities of the country, as of Oct. 3, reveals gains of $1,000,000 each in government deposits held in New York and interior banks and no change here.

Inter-bank deposits rose $87,000,000 through increases of $44,000,000 in New York, $1,000,000 here and $42,000,000 elsewhere.

Business credit was expanded all down the line, with New York bolstering this category $18,000,000, Chicago, $3,000,000, and the interior $13,000,000, a total improvement of $34,000,000. The upturn was made at the expense of collateralized loans, which fell $33,000,000. New York contracted its security account $15,000,000, Chicago, $2,000,000 and the interior, $16,000,000.

Buy More U. S. Bonds.

Chicago purchased $36,000,000 of government securities but reduction of $19,000,000 in New York city and $12,000,000 in the 89 cities cut the total gain to $5,000,000. Portfolios of securities other than governments were unchanged here and in the interior but rose $16,000,000 in New York.

Principal assets and liabilities of the banks follow:

[In millions of dollars.]

	Oct. 3, 1934.	Sept. 26, 1934.	Oct. 4, 1933.
Total ins. and inv.	$17,811	$17,789	$16,548
Total ins and dis.	7,794	7,793	8,565
On securities	3,047	3,080	3,651
All other	4,747	4,713	4,914
Total investments	10,017	9,996	7,983
U. S. Gov. securi.	6,636	6,631	5,022
Other securities	3,381	3,365	2,961
Reserve balances with F. R. bank	2,891	2,989	1,844
Cash in vault	256	263	200
Net Demand dep.	13,083	13,112	10,448
Time deposits	4,471	4,477	4,486
Govern. deposits	1,094	1,092	863
Due from banks	1,515	1,505	1,197
Due to banks	3,830	3,743	2,640
Total borrowings F. R. bank	1	6	20

DEMAND CHANGES IN FEDERAL CODE ON CHAIN STORES

A practical method by which 23,000 chain stores can comply with the sixty codes under which they operate was being sought yesterday as representatives of the Food and Chain Stores of America, Inc., opened their annual meeting at the Drake hotel.

According to F. H. Massmann of Chicago, vice president of the National Tea company and president of the association, the chain stores are willing to coöperate with the government and to pay their share of the maintenance of the numerous code authorities, but it is imperative that administration be simplified.

Consumers are paying discriminatory taxes imposed upon chain stores dealing in the necessities of life by thoughtless legislatures, C. O. Sherrill of the Kroger Grocery and Baking company declared. He said that food and grocery chain stores were prepared to continue to pay their fair and full share of taxes, but they objected to being made the "goats" of tax "rackets."

TWO MORE BANKS MAKE PAYMENTS TO DEPOSITORS

Depositors of the First State bank of Thebes, Ill., will receive a second payment on deposits of 30 per cent, or $17,739, during the week, it was announced yesterday. This payment, made out of a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation, brings the total to 40 per cent that has been paid to depositors.

It was also announced yesterday that depositors of the Northbrook State bank, Northbrook, Ill., received a 20 per cent payment, amounting to $26,337, on Oct. 5. This is the first disbursement to be made since the bank closed and consisted to the extent of 18 per cent of funds acquired by a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation and 2 per cent from funds received in the ordinary course of liquidation.

TAX WARANTS

[Nominal Quotations.]

	Bid.	Ask.	Bid.	Ask.
CITY OF CHICAGO.	1933 levy.		1934 levy.	
Corporate	100	100⅛	100	.....
Bonds and interest	100	.....	100	.....
Firemen's annuity	100	100⅛	100	.....
Public library	99¼	100¼	100	.....
T. B. sanitarium	98¼	99¼	98¼	99¼
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Educational	99	100	99½	100½
Bond redemption	100	100½	.....	.....
Building	97¾	99	98½	99½
Playground	97½	99	99	.....
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate	97½	99	99	100
Highways	97½	99	.....	.....
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate	98¼	99¼	.....	.....
Bonds and interest	98½	.....	.....	.....
CITY OF CHICAGO.	1931 levy.		1932 levy.	
Corporate		Called	99¾	100¼
Bonds and interest		Called		Called
Public library		Called	99½	100¼
T B sanitarium		Called		Called
BOARD OF EDUCATION.				
Educational	94	96	99¾	100½
Building	88	90	99	100
Playground	96	98	.....	.....
COOK COUNTY.				
Corporate		Called	98	99½
Highways		Called		Called
SANITARY DISTRICT.				
Corporate		Called	98½	99½
Bonds and interest		Called	98½	.....
CHICAGO PARK DISTRICTS.	1932 levy.		1933 levy.	
Lincoln park	99	.....	98	99
South park	99	.....	98	.....
West park	97½	99	96	97½

COMMODITY PRICES

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Index of 15 staple commodity prices [Dec. 31, 1931 equals 100; 1926 average equals 230.5].

Today	143.9	Prev. day	144.5
Week ago	146.4	Year ago	128.2
1934 high	156.2	1934 low	126.0
1933 high	148.9	1933 low	78.7
1932 high	103.9	1932 low	79.3

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BRITISH POUND DROPS TO LOW GOLD VALUE; DOLLAR VALUE $4.90⅞

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 8.—The fall of the British pound sterling to a new low gold value was the outstanding development in the foreign exchange market today. The further depreciation of the pound was marked by a rise in the price of gold in London to 142 shillings 6 pence [$35.05], a record high, up 3 pence from last Friday's quotation.

In terms of the dollar here, sterling declined to $4.90⅞, the lowest price since Feb. 13, last, and 1⅛ cents beneath last Saturday's final price. In Paris the pound sold below 74 francs, also a record low. In terms of the dollar, the pound is within 4¼ cents of equaling its former parity, $4.8665.

The fall of sterling carried down the group of currencies, which are linked to it. Scandinavian exchanges lost 6 to 7 points, Japanese yen were dropped 10 points to 28.75 cents, and Canadian dollars fell 9-32 cent to 2⅛ cents premium.

In contrast to the sterling group, the gold bloc exchanges were almost stationary. France and belgas showed no net change at 6.63¾ cents and 23.49 cents, respectively.

As a by-product of the movement in the pound the price of silver advanced here and in London to the highest quotations since 1929. In London silver rose ¼d to 22⅞d an ounce, the best price since Nov. 6, 1929, while here the metal was up ⅜ cent an ounce to 50⅝ cents, the highest price since Sept. 26, 1929.

DIVIDENDS FOR COMMON STOCKS AVERAGE $1.23

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 8.—Recovery in common dividends since the middle of 1933, when the low point was registered, has been very gradual, amounting to about 10 per cent on 600 common stocks, Moody's Investment Service reported today. The average rate on these stocks on Sept. 30, the agency said, was $1.23 per share, the same as on Aug. 31, which compared with the depression low of $1.05 on June 30, 1933, and the pre-depression high of $3.06 on March 31, 1930.

"While it is true that dividend increases have been numerous in recent months," the Service comments, "nevertheless, the total increase in dollars represents only a relatively small part of total dividend payments."

The agency points out, however, that there have been numerous substantial increases in many of the larger companies, but that these should not be considered typical of the business as a whole, but rather the exceptions.

MUNICIPAL BOND NOTES

Utica, N. Y., sold an issue of $436,539 various purpose bonds to a group headed by George B. Gibbons & Co., Inc., at 100.05 at 2.40 per cent securities. Maturing from 1935 to 1954, $434,000 of the bonds are being reoffered at prices to yield 0.75 per cent to $2.70 per cent.

The Central Republic company purchased $125,000 of Linn county, Iowa, 3 per cent funding bonds, due May 1 and Nov. 1, 1937, to 1942, for a premium of $1.101, beating the next highest bidder by $1. Re-offering prices have not been announced.

An issue of $1,000,000 emergency relief bonds of the state of Texas, dated Oct. 15, and due Oct. 15, 1935, to 1943, was awarded to a banking group consisting of Stern Brothers & Co. of Kansas City, Mo.; Stifel, Nicolaus & Co., Inc., of St. Louis, Mo.; Wells-Dickey company of Minneapolis, Minn.; Kalman & Co. of St. Paul, Minn.; the Milwaukee company of Milwaukee, Wis., and Garrett & Co., Inc., of Dallas, Tex., which bid 100.01 for the bonds as 3¾ per cent obligations.

An issue of $150,000 tax anticipation notes of New Britain, Conn., was awarded to F. S. Moseley & Co. at an interest rate of 0.92 per cent. The notes are due June 18, 1935.

The city of Newton, Mass., awarded a temporary loan issue of $75,000, due June 6, 1935, to the Merchants National Bank of Boston at a rate of 0.44 per cent.

The town of Methuen, Mass., awarded to Faxon, Gade & Co., Inc., of Boston an issue of $175,000 temporary loan certificates at an interest rate of 1.23 per cent. The loan matures May 15, July 15, Aug. 15, and Sept. 18, 1935.

An issue of $45,000 3 per cent highway bonds of the town of East Hampton, Conn., due at the rate of $5,000 annually from 1935 to 1943, has been awarded to Lincoln R. Young & Co. of Hartford, at 101.151.

Award of $60,000 of 3¼ per cent highway bonds of Granby, Conn., has been made to Lincoln R. Young & Co. at 102.66. The bonds mature at the rate of $5,000 annually from 1935 to 1946.

The city of Fargo, N. D., received no bids for its offering of $598,000 sewage disposal plant 4 per cent bonds, dated, Aug. 15, 1934, and due in 1936 to 1954.

GRAINS GIVE UP EARLY ADVANCE; TRADING QUIET

Wheat, Corn and Rye Lose Major Fractions.

Early strength in grains, which carried prices somewhat above Saturday's finish, faded out in later trading here yesterday and values moved lower, closing with losses of major fractions. Complete inertia gripped the pits most of the session, with volume the smallest of recent light days. Many traders left the pit for the smoking room to listen when the baseball broadcast began.

Commercial and political news was as drab as the market's action, although what few items appeared were mostly bullish. Absence of buying power plus moderate liquidation by discouraged speculators seemed to be the only traceable cause for the decline. At the close wheat was ⅞ to 1⅛ cents lower. Corn lost ⅛ to ⅝ cent. Oats bucked the general trend and closed unchanged to ⅜ cent higher, buoyed by buying credited to commercial interests. Rye sagged ⅛ to ⅝ cent. Barley was nominally steady.

December Wheat 96½ Cents.

December wheat closed at 96½ cents, to which the consumer must add 30 cents a bushel in processing taxes. December corn ended at 75⅝ cents, exclusive of a 5 cent tax, and December oats were quoted at 47¾ cents. Liverpool closed ¼ to ⅜ cent higher, erasing a part of its early strength. Buenos Aires was fractionally lower, and Rotterdam 2⅜ to 2⅞ cents higher. Winnipeg remained closed in observance of its Thanksgiving day holiday.

Not even the drop of 1,705,000 bushels in the visible supply of wheat was able to shock the market from its lethargy. The total is now 110,000,000 bushels, or 36,000,000 less than a year ago. From this period last year to July, 1934, the visible supply decreased 73,000,000 bushels, comments Fred Uhlmann, head of the grain firm bearing his name.

Foresees Small Stocks.

Should such disappearance occur this year, the United States will have only 37,000,000 bushels left in this category by next July, Uhlmann says. Most of this grain has been hedged, and as it moves into consuming channels the hedges must be removed by buying in futures, which will create a much stronger statistical position.

Foreign cables yesterday said the recent pressure from new offerings was subsiding and that a better demand for wheat was in evidence. Private advices from Argentina reported frosts, including the province of Cordoba, the heaviest wheat growing section. Some damage to the crops was feared, but not confirmed. The report had no effect on prices here, but this was not surprising in view of Buenos Aires' indifference.

Corn was quiet and draggy, with prices drifting lower after showing momentary strength. Liquidation centered chiefly in the December future.

Europe's Crop 1½ Billion Bu.

ROME, Oct. 8.—(AP)—The International Institute of Agriculture officially estimated the European wheat crop today, excluding Russia, at 40,000,000 metric tons, or 1,468,400,000 bushels.

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES OPEN CONVENTION HERE

The five day meeting of American Life convention, an association of 127 life insurance companies, mostly in the middle west and south, opened yesterday at the Edgewater Beach hotel with an attendance of more than 500. The first day was devoted to discussions of legal questions.

E. V. Mitchell, general counsel of Continental Assurance company, spoke on the power of legislatures to impair obligation of life insurance contracts.

"There is enough uncertainty in the ordinary interpretations of policies to cause our contracts to be questioned often in courts of law," said Mr. Mitchell. "If we add to this inherent uncertainty the additional uncertainty of having terms of the contract deliberately and arbitrarily changed by acts of the various legislatures, the stockholders and policyholders may well consider the safety of their investment."

SEEK CUT IN AIR MAIL ROUTES EAST FROM CHICAGO

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—(AP)—The postoffice department wishes to reduce to three the number of transcontinental air mail routes east of Chicago. Clark Howell Sr., chairman of the President's aviation commission, said today the department had requested the commission to recommend such a change to the President.

The route to Minneapolis and the Pacific northwest, which now comes east across Lake Michigan via Cleveland to New York, would be combined at Chicago with the existing eastward route if the postoffice plan were followed.

Howell said the department believed the consolidation would afford better service to northwestern states. W. A. Patterson, president of United Air Lines, Inc., agreed.

Counsel

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PRICES OF HOGS TURN HIGHER ON BETTER DEMAND

Light Kinds Gain Most; Cattle Decline.

A much better undertone was noted in the hog market at the opening yesterday and prices soon commenced to move upward. New crop light hogs weighing 140 to 180 pounds, which were recently a drug on the market, led the rise, but these weights were still averaging well below the top of the market which was paid for 225 to 250 pound hogs.

Most of the medium and weighty butchers sold at prices that were steady to strong compared with the average of the close of last week, while packing lard type sows showed 5 to 10 cents advance for the day. Lighter weights rose as much as 25 cents and in places showed 50 to 75 cents advance compared with the recent low spot.

Movement Is Curtailed.

Farmers have effectively curtailed the movement of young light hogs from all parts of the country, and particularly in the eastern sections, where it did the most damage to the trade. Pigs that were too light and thin for slaughter, however, did not share in the activity of the market. Anything desirable for "roasting" is meeting a good seasonal demand from the hotels and taverns, but stock needing more feeding is slow and no better in price than at the recent low spot.

Prime light butcher hogs cost packers $8.60 yesterday, including $2.25 federal tax, and $6.35 went to the farmer. The bulk of packers' droves cost $7.70 to $8.55, tax included. Of the $8.30 average that the buyer paid out farmers' returns were $6.05.

Cattle Prices Weaker.

After an unsuccessful attempt to bolster prices in the cattle alleys at the opening, when a scattering of top steers got over the scales at last week's closing quotations, sellers were forced to accept 25 cents decline and in spots more before the bulk of the rather heavy run of commercial stock could be moved. Farmers offered only a few loads of best steers of the weights buyers wanted and these sold as high as any time of last week, the top at $10.25 equaling last week's peak.

A smaller share of the total run was of the kind eligible to get above the $9.00 line, the bulk of the steer run going to packers within a range of $5.00 to $9.00, with grassy kinds ranging down to $3.00, depending on their condition.

Little change was found in the sheep and lamb trade. Receipts were moderately large, but only a small share of the run consisted of slaughter stock and these held firm for the day. City butchers hand picked native lambs up to $6.75, while packers bought at $6.50 and under. Feeding lambs were plentiful and sold at $6.00 and below.

There were 5,000 government owned sheep in yesterday's Chicago receipts, but, as Chicago was not awarded any new slaughter contracts, it was said in the trade that the sheep would probably be rerouted to some other point.

LARD CLOSES UNCHANGED TO LOWER AS GRAIN DROPS

Lard futures were higher early yesterday on buying induced by strength in hogs and in cotton seed oil, but weakened later when grains declined and the finish was unchanged to 2½ cents lower. Reports indicated the domestic demand for cash lard was good and there was some indication of export business. Cash lard closed at $9.05; loose at $9.10, and leaf at $9.25.

Bellies finished nominally unchanged with cash lots held at $13.50. Demand for cured meats was said to be relatively quiet. Prices follow:

Lard.

	High.	Low.	Close Oct. 8, 1934.	Oct. 7, 1934.	Oct. 9, 1933.
October	9.05	9.00	9.00	9.00	5.42
November	......	......	9.05	9.05	5.55
December	9.15	9.07	9.07	9.10	5.65
January	9.25	9.17	9.17	9.20	6.22
May	9.62	9.57	9.57	9.57	......

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Oct. 8, 1934.	Oct. 7, 1934.	Oct. 9, 1933.
October	......	......	13.10	13.10	5.45
January	......	......	12.25	12.25	6.20

Note—Above prices include processing tax of 2.42c on lard and 2.62c on bellies. The tax is rebated on products exported.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

[The following figures on hog prices include $2.25 per hundredweight collected by the federal government as processing tax. There is no processing tax on cattle or sheep. The price quotations given below are per 100 pounds of live animal.]

HOGS.

Receipts, 21,000; shipments, 4,000.

Good to choice, 140@180	$7.50@8.40
Good to choice, 190@210	8.40@8.55
Good to choice, 220@255	8.45@8.60
Good to choice, 260@325	8.35@8.55
Good to choice, 350@400	8.20@8.40
Light packing sows, 270@350	7.75@7.95
Heavy packing sows, 350@550	7.40@7.75
Pigs, common to best	3.25@7.25

CATTLE.

Receipts, *21,000; shipments, 4,000.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500	$9.50@10.25
Good to best, 700@1,000	6.50@10.10
Poor to best, 700@1,000	3.50@10.15
Low grade killing steers	2.25@ 3.25
Bulk of steers, 500@1,500	5.00@ 9.00
Cows, choice to prime	4.00@ 5.00
Cows, good to choice	3.25@ 4.00
Cows, fair to good	2.65@ 3.25
Canners and cutters, com. to gd.	1.25@ 2.60
Heifers, yearlings, gd. to choice	6.25@ 8.25
Bulls, bologna, common to best	2.25@ 3.25
Stockers and feeders	2.75@ 6.00
Calves, poor to best	3.00@ 8.00

*Including 2,000 government cattle.

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, †29,000; shipments, 3,500.

Native lambs, fair to best	$6.25@6.75
Native lambs, common to fair	5.75@6.25
West. range lambs, gd. to choice	6.50@6.75
West. range lambs, fair to good	6.00@6.50
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.00@2.50
Ewes, heavy, fair to good	1.25@2.00
Ewes, superior to fair	1.00@1.25
Breeding ewes, includ. yearlings	2.50@6.00
Yearlings, wethers	3.00@5.75
Bucks	.50@1.50
Feeding lambs	4.25@6.00

†Including 5,000 government sheep.

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$7.70@8.55
One month ago	6.50@9.35
One year ago	4.35@5.50
Top yesterday, $8.60; average, $8.30.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yester.	$5.00@ 9.00
One month ago	6.00@10.00
One year ago	5.00@ 6.50
Top yesterday, $10.25; average, $7.35.	
LAMBS—Bulk of sales yesterday	$5.50@6.50
One month ago	6.00@7.00
One year ago	6.25@7.35
Top yesterday, $6.75; average, $6.00.	

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(AP)—Bleachable Cotton Seed Oil closed 3 to 8 points net higher today. Sales were 90 contracts. Increased covering and buying by refining interests, prompted by the government cotton estimate of 9,443,000 bales as of Oct. 1, and the steady hog market advanced values 8 to 17 points, but realizing checked the upturn, and final prices were considerable below the best. Bleachable spot, nominal; October closed 8.07c; December, 8.02c; January, 8.03c; March, 8.15c; May, 8.33c.

FARMERS' INCOME FOR THREE MONTHS PUT ABOVE 1½ BILLIONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 8.—A continued rise in farm income occurred during June, July, and August, bringing the total income for the three months to $1,580,000,000, was reported today by Louis H. Bean, economic adviser to the Agricultural Adjustment administration, following a study just completed.

The income included $183,000,000 in benefit payments. The total compares with $1,316,000,000 for the same quarter of 1933, and $913,000,000 for the same period of 1932. Including benefit payments, farm income during August averaged about 80 per cent above the low level of the first quarter of 1933, and the three months' income was the highest since the depths of the depression in the first quarter of 1933.

Prices paid by farmers on Aug. 15 averaged 25 per cent above the March, 1933, level, according to Mr. Bean's calculations, indicating that the purchasing power of farm products had a net gain of 44 per cent.

The advance in farm income was paralleled by an advance in factory pay rolls, the latter being about 60 per cent higher in August than in the first quarter of 1933. City living costs for the factory workers rose about 10 per cent, so that the net increase in purchasing power of factory pay rolls was about 45 per cent, or practically the same as that of the farms.

"Examining the relation between these two streams of purchasing power over the last year and a half, it may be observed that farm income rose sharply in the first quarter of 1933 and preceded the rise in factory pay rolls," Mr. Bean said. "In the last half of 1933 benefit payments in addition to the farm receipts from marketing served to cushion the decline in factory production and in buying power derived from pay rolls from the overstimulated levels of the summer of 1933."

COTTON EASES AFTER GAIN CAUSED BY CROP REPORT

A bullish construction was placed by the trade on the government estimate on the cotton crop, and the market advanced around $1.50 per bale from the early low. As soon as short covering ceased the market reacted gradually and closed at intermediate figures with net losses of 2 to 8 points in Chicago and 1 to 7 points in other markets.

Failure of the report to bring in a broader outside demand had some effect on sentiment, and caused some of the early buyers to go out of their lines. All interests were reported as sellers on the way down. Spot cotton closed unchanged to 5 points lower, with New Orleans 12.45 cents, Galveston and Houston 12.40 cents, and New York 12.35 cents. Bulk of the newly ginned cotton was reported as going to the government as security for loans on the basis of 12 cents per pound. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	......	......	12.18	12.21	9.40
December	12.55	12.18	12.25	12.28	9.59
January	12.54	12.20	12.25	12.30	9.70
March	12.61	12.27	12.33	12.41	9.90
May	12.70	12.34	12.44	12.46	10.02
July	12.75	12.39	12.46	12.49	10.20

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	12.22	12.00	12.03	12.06	9.36
December	12.39	12.04	12.15	12.18	9.51
January	12.43	12.08	12.18	12.21	9.59
March	12.53	12.16	12.26	12.28	9.78
May	12.58	12.25	12.32	12.34	9.93
July	12.61	12.25	12.35	12.38	10.08

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
October	12.24	12.01	12.08	12.08	9.42
December	12.39	12.00	12.14	12.18	9.55
January	12.42	12.06	12.17	12.23	9.63
March	12.50	12.14	12.25	12.32	9.80
May	12.55	12.22	12.35	12.36	9.96
July	12.61	12.27	12.39	12.40	10.10

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 8.—(AP)—COTTON—No receipts. Spot in good demand, but business moderate; prices 5 points lower. American strict good middling, 7.44d; good middling, 7.14d; strict middling, 6.99d; middling, 6.84d; strict low middling, 6.69d; low middling, 6.49d; strict good ordinary, 6.29d; good ordinary, 5.99d. Futures closed steady. October, 6.69d; December, 6.66d; January, 6.64d; March, 6.61d; May, 6.58d; July, 6.56d.

BUTTER FUTURES ADVANCE; EGGS DIP ¼ TO ⅜ CENTS

Moderate selling caused a decline of ¼ to ⅜ cent in egg futures on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday. Butter closed ⅛ to ¼ cents higher.

Eggs lacked support, although statistical reports improved slightly. The four markets moved out 2,500 cases more than last year and receipts were light. The market opened steady but sagged slowly to the close.

Butter figures were better. The four markets took out 100,000 lbs, while last year 300,000 lbs went into storage. However, support was light.

Sales: butter, 6 cars; eggs, 102 cars. Deliveries: eggs, 3 cars. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	25⅛	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	25¼
January	26	26	26	26	25⅞

EGGS.

Refg. stands.—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	20⅜	20⅜	20¼	20¼	20⅝
November	21¼	21¼	20¾	20⅞	21¼
December	21½	21½	21¼	21¼	21½

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 8.—The raw wool demand in Boston remains very light. Some encouragement in the outlook, however, has been stimulated by a recent pick-up in the demand for wool tops. A very moderate increase also has been noted in the number of small sales of greasy combing domestic wools at prices that have been quoted for several weeks.

	Monday.	Yr. ago.
64s, 70s [strictly combing]	.29@30	32@34
64s, 70s, 80s [fine clothing]	.22@23	26@27
58s, 60s [½ blood strictly combing]	.30@31	34
59s, 60s [½ blood strictly combing]	31	29@30
56s [⅜ blood strictly combing]	31	36@36
56s [⅜ blood combing]	.28@29	35@36
48s, 50s [¼ blood strictly combing]	.30@30½	40
48s, 50s [¼ blood strictly clothing]	28	35@36
46s [new ½ blood strictly clothing]	.27@28	34@35
36s, 40s, 44s [combing and braid]	.24@25	30@31

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 8.—(AP)—Flour prices were unchanged today. Carload lots of family patents were quoted at $7.30@7.50 a barrel in 98 lb cotton sacks. Shipments were 23,286 brls. Pure brand was quoted at $21.50@22.00 and standard middlings at $21.00@21.50.

HIDE FUTURES.

Trade in hide futures in New York yesterday was fair, with sales of 20 lots, or 800,000 lbs. Prices were 12 points higher to 2 points lower, the latter on September. Closing bids, old contracts—December, 6.40c; March, 6.55c. Standard contracts—December, 7.62c; March, 7.75c; June, 8.05c; September, 8.30c.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Fresh eggs were unchanged to ½c lower yesterday, the latter on carlots of extra firsts. Receipts were 2,504 cases. Butter generally sold at unchanged prices. Receipts, 13,194 tubs. Live hens were steady to 1c higher and other poultry steady. Receipts, 1 car and 18 trucks. Potatoes about steady. Fine quality and large sized Wisconsins sold at $1.05@1.10. Receipts, 171 cars with 321 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES.

	Chicago Whole milk.	Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	25½	....	27	....	27½
92 score	24½	....	26	26¾	27
91 score	24¾	....	25¾	26¾	26
90 score	24	24½	25	25¾	25¼
89 score	23½	23½	24¼	25	24¾
88 score	23	23	24	24¼	24½
87 score	22½	....	23¾	....	24

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS.

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	.27 -28½	28 -29½	29 -30½
Good [89-91]	.25½-26½	27 -28	27½-28½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	13¼-14¼			
Twins	12¼-12½	13½-14¼		
S. dais.	12¾-13	13½-14	13¼-13¾	13¾-14
Y. Ams	13¾-14¼	13½-13¾		
Lghns.	12¾-13			13¾-14

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Hens	12½@15½c	Old roosters	11c
Leghorns	10c	Ducks, old	8½@12c
Springs	13@15c	Spg. ducks	8½@13½c
Turkeys	10@16c	Geese, old	7@9½c
Leghorns, sprgs.	11½c		

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh grade, extra firsts; cars	23¼c
Less than cars	23c
Fresh grade firsts, cars	22½c
Less than cars	22c
Current receipts	19¾@21½c
Dirties	16@18½c
Checks	15@17c

COUNTRY DRESSED VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs.	6½@7c	90@100 lbs.	10@11c
70@80 lbs.	8@9c	120 lbs.	12c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	22	24	20	9
Loins	31	38	32	11
Rounds	15	12½	12	7
Chucks	13	10	9	6
Plates	9	9	8½	5

POTATOES.

Wisconsin round white, 100 lbs. .$ .85@ .95
Idaho russets, 100 lbs. 1.45@1.70

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Industrial Property	30	3
Jewelry, Watches, Etc.	30	5
Legal Notices	29	5
Loans—Personal Property and Salary	30	8
Lost and Found	29	5
Machinery and Equipment	30	7
Miscellaneous	30	7
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	30	5
Moving, Storage [See Bus. Direc.]	31	8
Motorcycles and Bicycles	31	8
Musical and Dramatic	29	5
Musical Instruments	29	4
Office Furniture and Devices	30	7
Personal	29	5
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	29	4
Piano Tuning [See Bus. Direc.]	31	8
Radios, Supplies, and Service	31	8
Real Estate—		
Apartment Buildings	30	4
Houses	30	4
Vacant	30	4
Oak Park, Austin	30	4
Suburban	30	4
Other Cities	30	4
Farm Lands	30	4
Wanted	30	5
For Exchange	30	5
Loans, Mortgages	30	5
Sewing Machines	30	0
Situations Wanted	28	4
Sporting Goods	29	4
Stocks and Bonds	30	8
Store and Bar Fixtures	30	3
To Rent—		
Rooms	29	6
Houses	29	8
Furnished Houses	29	8
Apartments	29	8
Apartments	30	1
Furnished Apartments	30	2
Stores	30	3
Offices and Shops	30	3
Travel Opportunities	29	5
Trade Schools—Men	28	8
Trade Schools—Women	29	3
Typewriters and Supplies	30	8
Wanted—To Buy	31	8
Wanted—To Rent—		
Rooms	29	7
Houses	29	8

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by The Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

Ad Writing Assistance

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your want ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24-Hour Service

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 P. M., Sunday until 5 P. M.

Cal Superior 0100 — Want-Adviser or Want Ad Offices

Tribune Tower — *1 South Dearborn*

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

NEW YK., $13; OMAHA, $7. Los Ang., $25; Detroit, $3; St. Louis, $3.50; Denver, $12.95; Dallas, $13; Kas. City, $6; Minneapolis, $5; Boston, $15; Cleveland, $6. U. S. LIMOUSINE & BUS LINES, 6¼ N. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8820. 6330 Stony Island-av. HYDE PK. 10100.

SAFEWAY Limited—East. SOUTHERN Limited—South. 407 S. Wabash. Wab. 6171. Or Brevoort Hotel Lobby, 120 W. Madison.

SEE DAVE AND SAVE. New York, Los Angeles, St. Louis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Boston, Des Moines, Omaha, Denver, Dallas, Detroit, $3; Toledo, $3; Memphis, $7.95. 405 S. CLARK-ST. WEBSTER 1672.

New York 27 Hr. Express. Reclining sleep. chairs, free pick up service. Nu-Way Lines, 31 E. 12th. Ph. Cal. 4990.

EXCURSION RETURN BUS TICKETS SOLD or bought; all lines; must sell; save plenty. 25 S. DEARBORN. RANDOLPH 7020.

MINNEAPOLIS $5 ONE WAY, $8 RD. TR.; St. Louis, $3.50; Detroit, $3; Fargo, $7. De Luxe Mot. Stages, 746 S. Wabash. Wab. 3886.

BUY AND SELL ALL EXCURSION BUS tickets at 219 W. Jackson. Webster 3576.

LOWEST RATES! RETURN BUS TICKETS 8 S. DEARBORN, ROOM 1207.

EXCURSION RETURN BUS TICKETS—16 W. Van Buren. 3202 Roosevelt. Web. 3888.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

A1 BKKR.—FULL CHG. FIN. STMTS., 10 yrs. exp.; A1 ref. Fair 7700-218.

BKKPR.-GEN. OFF.—8 YRS. EXP.; TYPE.; age 25; A-1 edu., ref. Address K 237, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER, CASHIER, OFFICE WORK—Age 29; accounting graduate; 6 yrs. exp. C. J. Perkins, Humboldt 6469.

CLERK-BKKPR.—GENL. OFC., HOTEL OR Groc. Lic. chauf. Address K 445, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—WANTS TO LEARN ADVERTISING bus. Address K 315, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.-BKPR.—N. U. GRAD. GEN'L AND cost installations; books opened and closed. Inventory control. Monthly stmnts. Extensive experience. Address K 132, Tribune.

ACCT. BKPR.—SYSTEMS INSTAL., KEPT part time basis. Address K 247, Tribune.

ACCT.-AUD.-EXEC.—12 YRS.' EXP.; EXC. refs. Will travel. Address K 360, Tribune.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—SM. CONCERNS; PT.-FULL time; wide exp. Address K 259, Tribune.

BKPR.—3-5 HRS., 1-3 DAYS WK. WIDE exp. all phases acctg. McKeen. H. P. 2073.

BKKPR.-ACCT.—FULL OR PART TIME; 15 years exp. J. C. Regent 4870.

SR. ACCT.—8 YRS.' PUB. EXP.; WALTON grad.; stmts., taxes; wants pos. where abil. nec.; mod. sal. Address S 124, Tribune.

C. P. A.—ILL.; 10 YR. PRIV. EXP.; AGE 28; nominal sal. Address M 381, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

SALES MANAGER—WITH LARGE FOLlowing of live, peppy comm. salesmen will consider a connection. Rapid increase of your business assured. Address K 441, Tribune.

ADV. SALES CORR.—29; GOOD APPR.; handled nat. bus. last 4 yrs.; have folio convincing sales mat. T. S. Harley, Pla. 6700.

COMPTROLLER—SR. ACCT., TAXMAN; LG. varied exp. in public and corp. work. Available Oct. 15. Address S 120, Tribune.

MAN—EXECUTIVE ABILITY; MUST HAVE future; state outline; no insurance. Address N 113, Tribune.

PRINTING MANAGER—WITH ADVERTISING experience. Address K 290, Tribune.

COLLECTION MGR.—8 YRS. LG. DEPT. store; law off. exp. Address K 531, Tribune.

CASH REGIST., STORE EQPT., ENGINEER, buyer, superv. Address K 245, Tribune.

STOCK DEPT. MGR. AND ACCT.—27; TIMEkpg., pay rolls. 9 yrs.' exp. Tri. 6035.

Professions and Trades.

ADVERTISING MAN — MATURE EXPERIence; all or part time. Address M 386, Tribune.

BAKER—GOOD ALL AROUND, CAN WORK alone; 12 yrs.' exp. Sunnyside 1330.

DENTIST—N. W. GRAD., ILL. LICENSE, desires position with est. dentist or indust. concern; own equip. Address P S 484, Tribune.

ELEC. ENG., 1934 UNIV. GRAD.—7 YRS.' prac. exp.; start for small salary to prove worth. Address K 78, Tribune.

ENG.—LIC.; BLDG. MAINT.; REFS.; LONG exp.; 7 yrs last place. Palisade 2336.

EXPERT COST ENGINEER INSTALL BAsic standard cost system, half of usual rates fill in spare time before next contract. Address K 577, Tribune.

EXCELLENT COMPOSITOR—EXPD. LINO. and press. Address K 323, Tribune.

MAN WILL DO ANY WORK; SEVERAL trades; good refs. 25, marr. Pull. 8429.

MECH.—ENG. COLL. GRAD., 25; CONN. with firm. 3 yr. ex. Address K 334, Tribune.

PAINTER-DECORATOR—EXP., DESIRES steady work; reas. wages. Republic 3464.

PAINTER—1ST CLASS; DAY OR CONtract; reasonable, estimates. Del. 6966.

PAINTER—A-1. PAPER RM., $3 UP; CALC. ceil., $1 up. Outs. paint. Reas. Shel. 8436.

PAINTER, PAPER HANGER—A-1. FAST. neat; have tools. Lake View 1760.

PAINTING, CALC., PAPER HANGING—Work by experts for less. Delaware 0579.

PAPERING, PAINT, CALSOMINE—$3.50 R. Ceiling, $1.50; all dec. Reas. Vic. 8650.

PHARMACIST—REG. ILL.; PRESC.-FOUNT. exper.; S. Side. Address K 246, Tribune.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR—10 YRS. EXP. gen. fac. wk. Address N 114, Tribune.

STEEL COPPER PLATE ENGRAVER—15 yrs. exp. Has ruling and engraving machines. Address A S 42, Tribune.

TOOL AND DIE DESIGNER—A1. WISHES wk. at home. Address K 517, Tribune.

TRAFIC MGR. OR R. R. RATE MAN—17 yr. exp.; per. pos. Address M 394, Tribune.

Yng. Lawyer—Ill. License.

Eager for connection with est. law firm. No task too menial—exper. my object. Gentile. Address K 508, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—COL.; HOTEL, CLUB OR INSTI.; IN or out city. Engl. 5988.

Salesmen.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED FOOD PRODucts, cigars, candy, now employed. Want opportunity with manufacturer or as department manager for distributor. Only one change in employers last 17 years; age 38; married; American; have successfully managed sales force for large distributor. Address K 512, Tribune.

House Servants.

A1 FILIPINO CPL. OVER 10 YRS.' EXP. Cook, but., chauf. Lake V. 0939, Apt. 318.

COL. MAN—EXC. COOK, A-1 REF. VALET. Bach., priv. fam.; lv. city. Lake V. 2742.

COUPLE—EXP. CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER-HSEman. Wife gd. cook. Exc. refs. Sunny. 0690.

COOK, BUTLER—JAPANESE YTH.; LONG exp.; best ref.; gd. mgr. Sup. 7932, S. Y.

COUPLE—NEAT, EXP., COL.; FIRST CLASS cook; best N. Shore ref. Went. 9248.

CPLE.—FINE COOK, CHAUF., GARD. EXP.; ex. refs.; anyw. Address N 115, Tribune.

FINNISH-AMER.—AGE 45; A-1 COOK, BUTler, hsman., best refs. Murdo. Del. 3898.

HOUSEKEEPER, COOK, BUTLER, VALET, Companion—White; long experience; first class ref. Call Forest 4270 after 7 p. m.

JAP CPLE.—A1 COOK AND MAID; PRESent employed; leaving on acct. of closing apt.; best ref.; no drive. Sup. 8624.

CPLE.—EXP.; WHITE, 32, WIFE GD. CK.; man, butl., chauf.; sal. $75-$85. Div. 4071.

COUPLE—GERM'N; COOK, HSWK.; CHAUF. hsman.; sub., city; ref., $100. Div. 0427.

HSMAN. — SWED. EXP. DRIVE, ASSIST hswk.; serve. Honest, rel. A-1 ref. Wen. 6031.

JAPANESE — GEN. HSWK., COOK FOR bache.; long exp.; Chi. ref. Del. 8156, Ban.

JAPANESE—GEN. HSWK., GOOD COOK, gard., handy; 7 yrs. 1 place. Kenw. 6516.

YNG. COL. MAN—ALL AROUND WK.; PRI. fam.; ing. exp.; exc. refs. Drexel 8734.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFF., HSM., GARDEN.—YNG. GERman; exp.; best ref. Van Lingen. Lin. 2633.

CHAUF.—EXP. DRIVER AND HOUSEMAN; reliable. Ph. Uni. 8854.

Janitors and Porters.

MAINT. JANITOR, FIREMAN OR WATCHman; excl. refs. Address K 584, Tribune.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

GEN. OFFICE MAN—AGE 30. STENOG., typ. Exper. Marr. Address K 243, Tribune.

STENO. OR TYPIST—KNOW. BKKP.; BEginner; wk. for vr. sm. sal. Tel. 0967.

Miscellaneous.

PERSONAL BODYGUARD OR INSTRUCTOR use of firearms—Young man. C. BEHM, 3646 Douglas-blvd.

YNG. MAN—21 YRS.; H. S. GRAD.; TAKE any wk. if pos. offers fut.; sal. does not matter; ship. exper. Address M 396, Tribune.

INDUSTRIOUS H. S. GRAD., 18, WANTS steady work. Address K 418, Tribune.

WANT ANY KIND OF JOB; HAVE AUTOMOBILE. ADDRESS K 264, TRIBUNE.

GEN. OFFICE-CORRESP — EXP. SALES dept. mgr.; age 29; exc. refs. Forest 4545.

SPANISH CORRESP.—GEN. OF. WK. EXP., type; yng man. Address N 60, Tribune.

MAN—24; RESP.; SELL. COLL., DR. PERM. Ref. Sal. only. Address K 97, Tribune.

U. GRAD.—WILLING WK.; OFFICE, STORE; sm. sal.; no sell. Address K 310, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.—ABOVE AVERAGE; FULL CHGE. ofs. det.; wants resp. pos.; gd. pers.; exc. exp.; A1 refs. Address J 593, Tribune.

BKKPR.-OFF. WORK, CASHIER—EXP. REStaurant, installment furn., whlse.-ret, tailoring. Address K 427, Tribune.

BKKPR., CASHIER, CORRESPONDENT, collection exp. Buckingham 2262.

BKPR.—EXP., WILL KEEP ACCTS. UP TO date. As low as $5.00 mo. State 4077.

BKKPR.-STENO.—A-1; GOOD AT DETAIL; reas. salary. Lake View 3313.

BKKPR.-STENO.—H. S. GRAD.; 7 YR. EXP. Compl. chge. sm. office. Stewart 3138.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER—8 YRS.' EXP.; salary $10 wk. Address J 376, Tribune.

BKKPR.-STENO.-SECY. — KNOWLEDGE OF acctg.; exp.; excel. refs. Rogers Pk. 9694.

CASHIER—4 YRS.' EXP.; A1 REF.; AGE 22. Miss Olson. Grace. 7811.

RECEP. LIGHT STENO.—YOUNG. ATT. college ed.; exp.; mod. sal. Ard. 1801.

SWBD.-RECEPTIONIST, COMPTOM. OPER.—12 yrs.' exp.; need position. Web. 2044.

TYPIST—A1 EXPERT; GEN. OFF.; CASHier; assist bkkpr. Brunswick 0750.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—FIG., GEN., COMM'L; 7 YRS. EXP. Go anywhere. Address S 107, Tribune.

POWER MACH. OPER.—NEAT COL. GIRL; exp. on silk underwear; ref. Atl. 0636.

Domestics and Cooks.

A-1 LAUNDRESS—OR HOUSEWORK. NO Sunday. Home nights. Graceland 4006.

CARE CHILDREN, LGT HSWK.—BY DAY. Rel., yg. woman; best refs. Key. 5745.

COOK—OR GEN. HSEWK.; EXP. FINNISH. Best refs.; city or sub. Div. 6737.

COOK—EXP., WH.; CLEAN WORKER; adults pref.; refs. $10-$12. L. V. 10459.

COOK-PASTRY—A-1 GERM., HUNGARIAN; age 35; cit.-sub. Address K 596, Tribune.

COOK — COL. GOOD LAUND., CARE FOR child.; home nights; $7-$8. Oak. 4079.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—COL.; EXP. IN PASTRY, MEAT, IN private American home. Oak. 6007.

COOK—A-1; CLEAN, REFINED, COL. MAID. Fast wkr.; gd. laund.; ref.; go. Oak. 3836.

COOK—COL. NEAT MAID. SERVE, NURSE, $6-$7. City refs. Vict. 3420.

COOK—1ST CLASS; NEAT, COL.; LAUND., hswk., care childn., stay-go; refs. Ken. 2390.

COOK—COL., COMPT., INTEL., DEPEND., yg., ex. city ref. City, sub. Stay. Nor. 2799.

COOK—EXCEL. GEN. HSW. WHITE, YNG. A-1 refs. $12-$15. No wash. Del. 8016.

COOK—EXCELLENT, NEAT HOUSE GIRL; capable, efficient; refs. Bittersweet 1836.

COOK—COL., MAID, GEN. HSWK.; EXP. wkr., reli.; refs.; $6-$7. Atl. 2024.

EXP. REFINED COMP. LIGHT COL. GIRL desires emplm.; good plain cook; home nights. Normal 6924.

EXP. IRISH GIRL, GEN. HSWK. AND CKG. Excel. refs. S. S. pref. Triangle 2232.

GEN. HSWK.—EXP.; SWEDISH; 5 DAY week; $10; North Side. Ph. Sun. 4442.

GIRL—NEAT, COLORED; COOK; ADULTS; no wash.; stay nights; refs. Oakl. 2199.

GIRL—ASSIST HSWK.; COMP., IN EXCH. for gd. home. Box 204, Tinley Park, Ill.

HSWK. IN BACH.'S HOME—PERM.; A1; widow with da. 12; no laundry; $7 wk.; particulars 1st letter. Address J 384, Tribune

HSWK. — GIRL, COL., DAY OR WEEK; stay or go; refs. Engl. 5401.

HOUSEWORK — EXPERIENCED GIRL; stay. Edgewater 2843.

HSWK.—EXP. 14 YR., GD. COOK; GEN. serv.; no ldry; Gentiles; 12-14. Lon. 2670.

HSWK.—MDLAGED. WHITE WOMAN; GD. plain cook; no laund.; ref. Mid. 7018.

HSWK.—WHITE, NEAT, A-1 REFS.; STAY; like children; $5. Lake View 9442.

MAID—EXP.; BOHEMIAN; HSWK., COOKing; go, stay; $8-$10. 5601 Madison, 3 apt.

MAID—A1; CLEAN; COL.; REFINED; BY day or week; ref. Oak. 4938.

MOTHER, DAUGHTER—COOK, GEN. HSWK. RELI.; A-1 REFS. ROG. PARK 7665.

QUIET, REFINED COL. WOMAN, ATTENDing eve. school, wishes work in adult family; no Sun. nor eves. after 6. South Side pref. $6, carfare. Address J 379, Tribune.

YNG. WOMEN—2, HSWK.; HOME NIGHTS; nursemaid; stay; exp., $10-$12; refs. N. S. pref.; separate homes. Edge. 6123, Apt. 14.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

CAP. HSKP.—OR MD.; EMP. CPL. OR BUS. wom.; Cath.; 45. Address K 424, Tribune.

CAP. MID-AGED REF. LADY AS COMPANion or hskpr. Address J 592, Tribune.

COMPANION TO LADY OR HSKPR. IN widower's home; pract. nurse; educ., cap. woman; 50; excel. refs. Albany 5267.

HSKPR.—PEOPLE EMPL. OR COMPN. TO elderly lady; intel. md. aged.; gd. cook; excel. ref.; Address X N 194, Tribune.

HSKPR.—SWEDISH, AGE 36; REF; HOME nights. Regent 7494.

HSKPR.—COMP.; 50; CAP. FULL CHGE.; cple. or wid. hm. Jacquay, 3019 Manistee.

HSKP.—COMPANION TO ELDERLY PERsons; cook; educ.; drv. Long. 3127, Rm. 22.

HSKPR.—GEN. HSWK., PL. COOK, LAUND.; Scand., 38; rel.; $6-$8. Haymarket 5740.

HSKPR.—WID. WITH GIRL 6. MOTHERless home pref. Need gd. home. Pen. 4684.

HSPK.—SPLENDID, REFINED, GD. MGR. Full chg. Not servant type. Edg. 0754.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

1ST CLASS HUNGARIAN OR JEW COOK—Loop exp.; nor. or loop. Graceland 4580.

HEAD WAITRESS—AGE 30; 7 YEARS' EXperience; references. Address K 568, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER DESIRES emp. as governess or tutor in priv. home. Address K 518, Tribune.

GOVERNESS OR TUTOR—FORMER TEACH. White. Tel. Plaza 0288, Miss Anderson.

GOV., NURSE—24; FR.-ENG. FLUENTLY; U. ed.; gd. ref. Mlle. La Motte, 1000 E. 55th.

NURSE—PRAC.; GIVE GOOD GEN. CARE invalid or eld. lady; $8 wk. Well. 4639.

NURSE—HOSP. TRAIN, PRACT.; CARE INvalid; refs. Plaza 8500, Rm. 425.

NURSE—PROT., MIDDLE AGED, THOROLY expd.; 1st class refs. Del. 2977.

NURSE—TR., PRACT., GER., EXP., REF'D; exc. refs.; adults; Gentiles. Buck. 5183.

Laundresses and Day Work.

A1 LAUND.—EXP. CLEAN. BY DAY OR part time. Col.; honest; ref. Oak. 4216.

CLEANING, IRONING—RELIABLE; THORO day work; Swedish. Berkshire 0247.

COLORED, NEAT, RELIABLE; FINE LAUN. EDWARDS. DREXEL 2560.

LAUNDRESS OR CLEAN BY DAY; RELIable girl; city references. Boul. 2779.

LAUNDRESS—CLEANING; EXP.; GERMAN, white; gd. wkr.; $2.50 day. Well. 2169.

LAUNDRESS—COLORED; DAY WORK, OR laundry taken home. Call Div. 5507.

LAUNDRESS — COL; CLEAN WINDOWS, woodwork, $1.50; ref. Vict. 3420.

LAUNDRY OR CLEANING—TUE., WED., Thur. Satisfactory. Englewood 5046.

LAUND.—COL. CLEAN WINDOWS, WOODwork; $1.50. Oakland 4079.

1ST CLASS LAUND OR CLEANING BY day. Finnish; good refs. Lakeview 2999.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

ALERT BKPR.-SECY.—UNIV. EDUC.; EXC. exp.; gd. at det. Adapt. Plaza 6000, Apt. 511.

A-1 STENO.—COR. VAR. EXP., OFC. DET.; some bkpg., swbd.; exc. ref. Shel. 3384.

A1 TYPIST—ALERT, GEN. OFFICE KNOWLedge; exc. qual. and ref. Spauld. 6379.

A-1 STENO.—DETAIL, EXCEPTIONALLY accurate; intel. Miss Somerville. Del. 0471.

A1 STEN.—KNOW. BKG., SWBD.; ALL OFF det.; 8 yrs.' exp.; refs. Lon. 3800, R. 202.

DO YOU WANT AN INTELL. STENO.? Attr., competent. H. S. grad., 3 yrs.' legal, 7 yrs.' coml. exp. Canal 5850.

DOES LIFE BEGIN AT 40? EXPERT steno. Spec. writer. Address K 425, Tribune.

PRIV. SECY., CORRES.—ADVER., ENG., ELEC.-MFG. EXP.; AGE 23. BITT. 6933.

SECY.-STENO. — BKPG. EXP.; EXCELL. ref.; neat appear.; willing wkr. Ind. 7103.

SECY.-STENO.—YNG.; 8 YRS. VAR. EXP.; ex. abil.; best ref.; 5 yrs. 1 pos. Lak. 9869.

STENO.-SEC'Y—FIRST CLASS; COL. GRAD.; 26; M. A. in Eng.; exp.; rapid. Dor. 0616.

STENO.—GEN. OFF.; 8 YRS.' EXP.; REF.; desire perm. pos. Mid. 0996 after 5:30.

STENO.—EXPERT TYPIST. RELI., PLEASant; good refs.; 7 yrs.' exp. Bitter. 6575.

STENO.-SECY.—21; UNIV. TRAIN.; EXper.; intell.; good ref. Dorchester 9739.

STENO.—ATTRACTIVE, EXP., CAPABLE, effic., knowld. swbd., bkpg. Keystone 8259.

STENO.-TYPING—ORDERS AND MESSages taken over my phone. Ran. 8782.

STENO.—GEN. OFFICE WORK; EXP., ACcurate. Armitage 0659.

STENO.-SWBD.—9 YRS.' LEGAL, FINANCE, and mfg. exp.; cap., effic.; age 24. Irv. 5281.

STENO. — OFF. ASST., STEADY; MARR.; where serv. is factor, sal. second. Bri. 7466

STENO.—OR TYPIST; BEGINNER; WILL work for $6 a wk. Tel. Boul. 0968.

STENO.—GEN. OFF. WORK; 6 YRS.' EXP.; neat; efficient. Boulevard 5250.

STENO.-SECY.-SWBD. OP.—ALL DETAIL.; 5 yrs.' exp.; know. bkg.; above av. Ked. 4369.

STENO.-SECY.—RAPID ACC.; 7 YRS. EXP.; some legal, off. det.; A1 ref. Ind. 3354.

STENO.—EXP., SWITCHBD. OPER., KNOW. ediphone-bkkpg. Univ. educ. Irv. 6069.

STENOG., BKKPR., ACCT.—10 YRS. EXP.; A-1 ref.; full chg. or asst. Sun. 2286.

TYPIST, COMPTR., OPER. SWCHBD., GEN. office work. Exp. Irv. 9257.

TYPIST-SWBD. OPR.—REC. ALL OFF. DET. 9 yrs.' exp.; full or part time. Arm. 2534.

Miscellaneous.

EXCELLENT SECY.-STENO.

Gen. or executive; U. Wis.; Gent. Prot., 31 yrs.; law; prop. mgmt., edit finance. Har. 8114.

COMPANION-SECRETARY—YG. SOUTHERN lady. Good disposition. Address A T 2, Tribune.

WOMAN—35, EXP. ALL DEPTS. CHILdren's homes, with son, 14, wants pos. motherless home or inst.; lv. city. Del. 0590.

CULTURED WOM.—COM. TO LADY, HSKP., beautician; travel. Address K 569, Tribune.

RENTAL AGENT, MGR., MAINTENANCE. Excel. refs. No. S. pref. Ravenswood 3239.

EDUC. WOMAN—OFFICE POS. OR LT. WK. in nice home. Address K 242, Tribune.

BUS. GIRL—STENO. OR CARE CHILD EVE. exch. rm., bd. Nrth. Address J 375, Tribune

CHECKROOM GIRL OR ALL AROUND BINDERY WORK. CALL LINCOLN 8766.

Employment Agencies.

MAIDS, COOKS, CPLS.—GOOD JOBS, UP TO $14 wages for a fee of only $3. Vienna Agency, 755 Waveland-av. Buc. 2550.

ALL KINDS SELECTIVE COLORED HELP; refs. Alert Emp. Agency. Calumet 4107.

EXP. COL. DAY WRKRS., HOTEL, HOUSE Maids, Porters. Cosmopolitan. Ken. 2181.

COOK—A1, REFIN. COL. MD., LAUN., NEAT, hard wkr.; go, stay; ex. ref. Atl. 2496.

WE FURN. COL. HELP—COOKS, MAIDS, day workers. Free Emp. Assn. Victory 9533.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT FOR BOOKS AND CREDITS, Jewish; state in detail age, experience, salary, references and telephone number. Address P S 358, Tribune.

CLERK—EXPERIENCED MEN'S HOTEL. Middle aged, single, able bodied. Refs. $45 month and rm. 1206 S. Wabash-av.

EXPD., WIDE AWAKE PHONE MAN AND collection correspondent for large collection agency. Do not apply unless you are thoroly experienced. Excellent opportunity. Room 500, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

HOTEL CLERK—PART TIME EVENINGS; South Side; in exchange for room. Address M 398, Tribune.

MAN—SOUTH SIDE; TO TAKE CHARGE OF elect. dept. in auto supply store; one who can do mach. work, repair wipers and fuel pumps. Give full part. in 1st letter. Address P P 157, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisements for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisement to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 338 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

OFFICE CLERK—MUST BE GOOD AT FIGures and have wholesale grocery experience; permanent position; state age, experience, education, salary expected and phone number. Address P S 324, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Temporary. Must have exp. in retail install. furniture store. Guaranteed salary. State age and exp. Address P K 410, Tribune.

SALESMAN, $45 WK. SAL. SELL ELEC. washers on floor. Taylor, 3931 W. Madison.

YOUNG MAN—TO LEARN ADVER. BUS. Write fully. Address K 443, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

WANTED—BUYER, MAN OR WOMAN FOR extremely popular priced ready-to-wear department. State experience. Address A T 5, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BARBER AND FINGER WAVER—S. SIDE man. Beauty Shop, 6200 Kenwood-av.

COAT FOREMAN—WHOLESALE TAILORing; old estab. firm located Middle West; must be competent tailor, expd. in running shop; answer must state age, past connections, salary. Address P S 325, Tribune.

DIE MAKER—STATE EXP. AND SALARY. Address P N 461, Tribune.

LACQUER SPRAYER—ON WOOD FURN. and panels. 442 N. Wells-st., 5th floor.

LEAD BURNER—FOR SOUTH SIDE SUB., on I. C. Ry. Apply 543 Fulton-st., Chgo.

MOLDER—ALUMINUM, UNDER 40 YRS.; exper. on squeeze machine. 543 Fulton-st.

PAINT SPRAYER—EXPD. ON METAL beds. 4343 S. Ashland-av.

STRAIGHTENED AND CUT MACHINE OPerators. Experienced. State experience. Address P P 156, Tribune.

TAILOR—PART OR FULL TIME. 3746 W. 63RD-ST.

TAILOR — ALL AROUND; EXPERIENCED on furs. 6033 Normal-blvd.

TAILOR—ALL AROUND MAN; MUST BE exp. Hoffman presser. 6 W. Grand-av.

TAILOR—FOR REPAIRS AND ALTERAtions. 3243 Madison.

TAILOR—ALL AROUND. APPLY 1903 W. Madison-st.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of The Tribune Tower.

Boys—Office and Factory.

SMALL BOY, 16 OR OVER, NOT GOING TO schl.; no man. labor; gd. pay. Well. 0755.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BUS BOYS—FILIPINO. MUST HAVE ARM service exp. 2107 E. 71st-st.

CLERK—SWITCH BRD., TYPIST; SHORT hrs.; sgl.; rm., meals only. 454 Melrose.

PORTER—SOBER. APPLY THURS., 2-4 P. M. The Tank, McCormick-blvd. and Pratt-av.

WAITER—THURSDAY AND SATURDAY nights; roadhouse. Apply by letter. Gus Rehm, 5734 Winthrop-av.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

Men with program advertising exp. Good proposition. Liberal comm. References Suite 704 Daily News Bldg.

ADVERTISING MAN—EXCELLENT COMM. prop on live wkly. newspaper, real earnings assured. 203 S. Dearborn, R. 1003.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS—WITH PROgram exp. Comm. Address N 139, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN—WE DESIRE TO employ an experienced salesman of good appearance, whose past record will qualify him for a permanent and profitable connection. Comm. basis. See Mr. Green, Advance Motor Agencies, Inc., Chrysler and Plymouth dealers, Division and Western-av.

CALENDAR SALESMEN—ONLY EXP. MEN bearing refs. interviewed. Priced to meet market. Call 8:30, 10 a. m., Tuesday and Wednesday. Comm. 4246 Lincoln-av.

CANDY — COMPL. LINE 10-5C CANDIES. nuts; for taverns, stands, groc. stores, etc. Big comm. Excel. terr. Out of town write. CASTERLINE BROS., 1916 Sunnyside-av.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Big commissions spare time selling personal Xmas cards, embossed stationery. Beautiful 21-folder $1 assortment. Newest parchments, mother-pearls, cameo engravings, silhouettes, metallic seals, gold, silver inserts. Also Gift Wrapping, Etching, new Humorous, Religious and Everyday assortments. Extra bonuses. Free album. Sample 21 box on approval. Call—write.

WALLACE BROWN, INC., 122 SOUTH MICHIGAN-BLVD. [Dept. CT]. PEOPLE'S GAS BUILDING.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Cards with name as low as 25 for $1.50. MAKE MORE SALES AND MORE MONEY. Sell Thistle Greetings. 36 S. STATE-ST. ROOM 1520.

— — — CHRISTMAS CALENDAR — — — Bronzetone metal, for desk or wall, imprinted sentiment and name. Absolutely new, low priced. Big extra commission for Christmas card salespeople. Free samples. UNITED ARTISTS, 8 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1210.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL SALESMAN—Excellent opportunity for experienced hard working man. Liberal commissions. No. Indiana territory. Must have car. E. S. Smith, Federal Schools, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

GROCERY TRADE—EXPD. MEN; UNUSUAL opp.; comm. Address P S 355, Tribune.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS.

Experienced preferred. Best commission. $1.50 per bundle. Drawing account. Report 8 a. m. or 4 p. m. GARDEN CITY LAUNDRY, 3333 W. HARRISON-ST.

LIQUOR SALESMEN.

Only two restricted territories available for permanent connection with large organization. $50-$75 weekly earnings for our men. Well established complete line, low priced liquors to trade. Live accounts turned over to experienced men. Commission and drawing account if qualified. Apply 8:30-11 a. m., 2d-fl., 512 S. Peoria-st.

LIQUOR SALESMEN—EXP., NO TIME FOR floaters, calling on trade. Exclusive terr. Real comm. basis featuring Seagram's and all leading lines. Call only after 12 noon. Old Gold Distillers, 3748-50 W. 26th-st.

LIQUOR SALESMEN PLUS.

Sell to wholesalers, City of Chgo., Ill., and Wisc. Comm. basis until qualified. Protected terr. Address P S 357, Tribune.

ROOFING SALESMEN—COMM. BASIS. 4758 Kenmore-av., between 7-8:30 p. m.

STOKER SALESMEN.

20 men to sell domestic stokers to home and apt. owners on a no money down and 36 mos. to pay plan. Comm. paid on acceptance of order. Address P H 182, Tribune.

— — — TAILORING SOLICITORS — — — Comm. Bloom, R. 201, 180 W. Madison.

VARNISH SALESMAN.

By old established Chicago mfr. of varnish, shellac and lacquer. Exp. with following in city of paint and hardware dealers. Mfr. is leader in their field for over sixty years. Very attractive proposition. Position permanent. Comm. only. Reply by letter. Address P M 433, Tribune.

REFINISH OLD GLASS SHOWCASE TOPS. Late discovery makes scratched glass look new. No expensive equipment req.; comm. Write 3337 Poly. Station, Fort Worth, Tex.

WANTED—GERMAN-AMERICAN MEN TO sell accident and sickness insurance; liberal comm.; experience unnecessary. Call betw. 9:30-12, Rm. 506, 506 S. Wabash.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. 1st class sales opening for man of ability and energy. Best comm. and renewals. See Mr. McKay, Rm. 500, 1 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMAN WITH CAR—SELL STORES. Bargain warehse. mdse.; novelties, drugs, cigars, etc., comm. Address N 116, Tribune.

TWO RELIABLE MEN — WITH WASHING machine exp. to work with sales manager. Salary and comm. 4756 Washington-blvd.

SALESMEN—WITH OR WITHOUT CARS and canvassers; sm. salary, gd. comm.; attrac. hshld. item. Address P P 85, Tribune

SELL HOSIERY—CHRISTMAS CARDS. BOX 25 Xmas folders, 3 boxes, 95c. Comm. CERTIFIED. 20 N. WELLS-ST.

BIG LINE UNION LABEL PRINTING; new features, new cuts. Outfit free. Comm. National Press, 330 S. Wells-st.

3 SALESMEN FOR ELECTRICAL APPLIances; salary paid to start. Call between 9-11 a. m., 947 E. 47th-st.

NEWEST MOST AMAZING DEAL FOR Armistice Day. Ticket experience preferred but not nec. Daily comm. State 6081.

CAN USE 5 EXP. MAGAZINE SALESMEN—Good comm. 82 W. Washington, Rm. 410.

SOLICITORS—GD. PROPOSITION; $1 DAY, guarantee comm. 3243 W. Madison.

SALESMAN—NEW COLLECTION SYSTEM; lib. comm.; age, exp. Address K 113, Tribune

SOLICITORS—DRY CLEANING; $1 DAY guarantee. 222 S. Cicero.

MEN—SELL 25C "SILVERITE XMASIGNS." COST 5C. SIDMAN, 21 E. Van Buren.

SOLICITORS—TO SELL ASSOC. MEMBERships; gd. com. Rm. 1121, 105 W. Monroe.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

QUICK MONEY!

A NEW APPLICATION OF OUR HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL PROGRAM. A CHRISTMAS PLAN THAT CAN'T RESIST.

A genuine opportunity for a few neat appearing men, 25 years of age or over, to represent the largest retail Home Furnishing House in the Middle West. We are laying the foundation for future purchasing among our numerous customers and are paying our representatives advanced commission [illegible] ... calls. Apply [illegible] Mr. Jacobs. Mr. Zuber. STRAUS & SCHRAM. 834 W. 63d-st. 3220 Lincoln-av.

Do You Need Money?

Are you unemployed? What can you do? Are you a steady worker? [illegible] ... 12 and 1 to 4 p. m.

L. FISH FURNITURE CO., 2225 W. 39th-st. 2653 W. North-av. 3086 Lincoln-av.

Large Paper Mfr.

has a sales position open for a man between the ages of 25 and 35. Height not less than 5 ft. 9 in. or more than 6 ft. Weight not less than 150 or over 190 lbs. In reply give following information: ancestry, color of eyes, hair, complexion, height, weight, physical condition. Send a post card size photo-post full length. Position pays salary and all expenses. Address P M 170, Tribune.

MEN—HIGH GRADE ONLY; SELL DIRECT from manufacturer. Give sensational values. Outstanding quality. The only business of its kind in America. Good men quickly make commissions $7.50 to $15.00 daily. Business repeats 100% monthly. Real business builders should earn $250.00 to $500.00 weekly before Christmas. Irresistible quality and taste appeal. We manufacture finest neckwear. Sell high grade clientele only. [illegible] $75.00 to $250.00 stock without investment. [illegible] Room 300, 154 E. Erie-st.

NATIONALLY KNOWN CHICAGO MANUfacturer, full line of maintenance coatings, has opening for a successful salesman in Chicago. Real opportunity. Permanent connection. Exclusive territory. Full credit on all orders. Liberal commission paid at once. Experience and acquaintanceship desirable. Call Dearborn 0190 Tuesday and Wednesday for appointment.

NATIONAL MANUFACTURER OFFERS UNusual opportunity to direct salesmen, supervisors and branch managers. Guaranteed shirts, ties, men's and women's hosiery, and weatherproof coats; highest commissions and liberal bonuses. No experience necessary. Developing nationally. Samples free. Apply Monroe Mayer, 10 No. La Salle-st.

Set-Up Paper Box Salesman.

Man experienced in this line only need apply. Must have following. Attractive salary and opportunity for right party. Fine proposition. Address P S 322, Tribune.

SALESMEN—$50 WEEKLY COMM. RIGHT from the start is offered by national [illegible] organization to energetic, aggressive, neat appearing men. See Salesmanager, Room 506, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

A YOUNG MAN WITH CAR TO LEARN direct selling; kitchen eqpt. No canvassing. Must be clean cut, sincere, hard worker; good future. Rm. 406, 160 E. Illinois-st.

MUTUAL LIFE HAS DEBIT OPENINGS. Car required; $100 cash bond. Must live south of Madison-st. Experience unnecessary. Salary and commission. Interviews 11 a. m. only. 7914 S. Halsted-st.

THE NATIONAL HOUSING ACT HAS boomed our business. [illegible] exp. unnec. comm. 5607 Ridge-av. at Bdwy.

FIELD MEN [30]—ENTIRELY NEW DEAL in med. field direct selling. Unlimited opp. for right men. Salary or commission. CONTRACT SAL. & BONUS. Mr. McDonald, Rm. 1204, 8 S. Dearborn. Morn. only.

SALESMAN—NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. HAS Opening for hard wkg. ambit. man. Best comm. contract, 5 day wk., training course, starts Oct. 15, limited enrollment. Apply day. W. F. OLDHAM, R. 1022, 29 S. La Salle.

CAN MAKE GOOD MONEY, SEASON NOW on. Good sal., bonus. Solicit dry cleaning. Make good money. [illegible] or aft. 5. Michigan Cleaners, 1339 W. 63d.

NEW—SELL 25 PHOTOS FOR $1. KEEP the $1. Room 513, 5 S. Wabash.

Miscellaneous.

MEN

Here is the most amazing money making opportunity ever offered to the readers of this or any other newspaper. [illegible]

If you are a go-getter, honest, clean-cut and willing to work, apply 9 to 1 p. m. Tuesday ONLY. NO OTHER TIME. Room 1019, Mather Tower, 75 E. Wacker-dr. Ask for Mr. Welsh.

NEW OFFER. UNHEARD OF TERMS.

Nearly every home in Chicago owns and uses daily an electrical device which they pay between $50 and $100 for when new. Our company (10 years in business) is now offering a new electrical device which gives practically the same service at a cost of only $19 ON TERMS OF $1 DOWN AND $1 MONTHLY. 2 orders daily pay over $7.50 comm. to you. Many men who have starved on some sales jobs are making $50 a week on this sensational product. No investment, no deposit—demonstration held daily at 9:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m. only. 4753 Broadway, Room 523.

10 MEN FOR PERMANENT WORK.

WE WILL EMPLOY TEN MEN WHO ARE WILLING TO WORK 8 HOURS A DAY. MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL TRADE OR SHOP EXPERIENCE will be of advantage to you. Those who qualify we will teach this new electrical device business at which men can and are MAKING $40 to $50 PER WEEK. Comm. No investment required. Must be neat appearance between 24-45 years.

Apply Emp. Mgr., Room 618, 208 N. WABASH-AV.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

has openings in several appliance sales divisions. Neat-appearing young men with satisfactory selling record [illegible] ... Commission [illegible] Mr. Schutze, Room 1035, 125 South Clark-st., 9 to 11 a. m.

VOCATIONAL SECRETARY

for Southern Ill., over 35, with car. College man preferred. [illegible] ... Pk. 8900 [illegible]

MEN—IF YOU LIVE ON THE NORTH SIDE, [illegible] ... Mr. Leaverton [illegible] ... Room 215 at 1040 Wilson-av. at 9 a. m. Tuesday, October 9.

$10 A WK. SALARY GUAR. WITH COMM. bonus. Expenses advanced while learning. No invest. Field demonstration proves you can earn $15-$30 wk. Foods. 1924 W. Madison.

AUTO MACH. SHOP WANTS MAN ACquainted with garage trade [illegible]

MEN—4. YOUNG TO LEARN SALESMANship [illegible] 222 N. Wells-st.

4 MEN TO TAKE ORDERS FROM ESTAB. clientele by appointment during special sale. [illegible] Realsilk, Rm. 818, 203 N. Wabash.

MEN—TO REPRESENT FULLER BRUSH Co.; [illegible] $150 [illegible] Room 511, 3 Madison-st., Oak Park.

WANT MAN WITH THORO KNOWLEDGE [illegible] Monroe 4582.

VAN OGDEN, INC.

$10 salary and straight furniture [illegible] 2400 W. Madison.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Miscellaneous.

A CHICAGO CORP. OFFERS A FEW SINcere people the chance of earning $5 to $10 extra comm. each week by giving a few hours daily to several household [illegible] ... Address P S 390, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

APEX, 179 W. MADISON—WANTS TUES.: [illegible]

O'SHEA, 64 E. JACKSON.

[illegible]

TRIANGLE AGENCY, 25 EAST JACKSON, KIMBALL HALL.

McCOY & FOSTER, INC.

[illegible]

S-H-A-Y, 14 W. Washington.

[illegible]

DEARBORN EMP., 140 S. DEARBORN.

[illegible]

4 Whol. Drug Packers.....$65

[illegible]

WOOD POLISHER ON PICTURE FRAMES, UPHOLSTERERS ON SEAT COVERS, TRUCK MECHANIC, BRAKE MECHANIC, CABINET MAKERS, PLATERS' HELPERS. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, R. 505.

2 RETAIL MERCHANDISERS — [illegible] GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE, R. 1208.

JOB SHOP POL. BUFFER, HOTEL ENG. [illegible] MONARCH AGCY., 105 W. WASHINGTON.

YOUNG ACCOUNTANT—SINGLE, AGE 24-26, univ. grad., day schl. only, extra good penman, some public acc. exp., $140. GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE, R. 1208.

COUNTER BOY $18; HOUSEMAN, $35 APT. SEE MISS NOLAN. N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

MECHANIC, AUTO BATTERY REPAIR, ignition, night work; perm. job; $18-$20. Virginia Gordon Bell, 7 S. Dearborn-st.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR. $55. DILHORN VOCATIONAL, 110 S. Dearborn.

ENGINEER—SINGLE; GOOD OPP., $100. Era Exch., Whelan, 309 W. Madison.

MOLENE PERSONNEL, 105 W. ADAMS. Correspondent, sales promotional; $175.

Employment Service.

HIGH GRADE MEN

Contact employers through our methods. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Established 1915.

UNEMPLOYED LIVING BET. 67TH AND 85th-sts. and Stony Is. to the lake may file applications at 2145 E. 75th-st., 10 to 5 p. m. Tuesday. No fees. NADAR, [illegible]

SALARIED POSITIONS — SEE OUR AD. this column Sun., Wed. R. W. BIXBY, Inc.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

3 WAYS

MOLER'S Universal Course of Barbering.

Prepares for every State Board of Examiners. It gives the highest degree of perfection. Moler's Private Lesson Course enables you to start earning quicker—however the Most for the Least is Moler's Half-Rate Regular course. Prepare now for one of these jobs created by Moler. See how. Call, write or phone. MOLER SYSTEM. 59 E. Monroe-st. Central 6393.

MEN WANTED

LEARN MACHINIST TRADE, TOOL AND DIE MAKING, AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES. Jobs open all year. Get experience on actual machine work. Free employment help. Start now. Write or call for free illustrated book. ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., INC., 609-13 W. Lake-st. Haymarket 1136.

AIR CONDITIONING Electric Refrigeration.

Automobile Mechanics—Body and Fender, Welding, Acetylene and Electric. Tool and Die Making, Automatic Screw Machine, Aviation Mechanics—Radio—Drafting. Inspect our 7 floors of shops before you enroll. Day or eve. classes. Greer Shop Training, Inc., 2024 S. Wabash-av.

U. S. GOVERNMENT

Exam. now open. Applications close Oct. 22d. Also other exams. Open to men 18-45, with and without college and grade school education. Former U. S. Examiner will prepare you. For details call Arthur Patterson, 20 E. Jackson. Suite 605.

AIR CONDITIONING

Men needed in this fastest growing field. Learn now. Day, eve. or part-time courses. Call or phone VICTORY 3376. CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE, Dept. 15, Tech Bldg., 118 E. 26th-st.

A GOOD BAKER HAS THE BEST CHANCE of steady employment at good wages. Learn bread, cake, pastry, baking and decorating. Write for free catalog. WM. HOOD BAKERS INSTITUTE, ADDRESS C A 129, TRIBUNE.

LEARN AUTO MECH.—IGN., BODY FEND. Pract. shop wk. Easy terms. Day, eves. Federal Auto Eng., 2040 Washington.

WILL TRAIN A RELIABLE MAN FOR steam engineering jobs in spare time. Write Utilities Eng. Inst., 404 N. Wells-st.

LEARN SCIENTIFIC SWEDISH MASSAGE. Low cost. 13 wk. course. Day, eve. National College, 20 N. Ashland-bl. Seeley 0940.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

BAKERY SALES GIRL—EXPER.; ONE WHO can ice cakes. Apply Fred. 3244 Bryn Mawr.

BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIENCED, ACCURATE; state experience, salary and references. Address P S 323, Tribune.

BOOKPR.-STENO.—PERMANENT; STATE exp., salary exp. Address P H 349, Tribune.

INSURANCE POLICY WRITER—WIFE OF office exper. Address P M 379, Tribune.

SALESLADY—20-35 YEARS; HIGH SCHL. education; neat, intelligent. Apply 36 W. Washington, 8 to 9:30 a. m.

STENO.-SECRETARY.

Experienced. Dr. Ritholz Optical Co., 1143 W. Chicago-av.

TYPIST—WITH BKKPG. EXP.; NOT OVER 25; Gentile; Prot. State age, relig., exp., pay. $14 start. Address J 378, Tribune.

YOUNG WOMAN—WHITE, GOOD COOK; apply 9 a. m. 536 S. State-st.

Professions and Trades.

— ALTERATION HELP — Experienced only, on high grade gowns. 555 DIVERSEY PKWY.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXPERT ALL AROUND. No others need apply. 1044 Bryn Mawr.

BEAUTY OPER.—EXP. MARCLS. FINGER wav. Apply Ernest, 5417 S. Ashland.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—MANICURIST; EXPERIENCED. 1127 Bryn Mawr.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED, GOOD appearance. 4935 W. Fulton-st.

BEAUTY OPER.—GOOD, ALL AROUND. 747 N. Ashland. Mon. 8858.

BEAUTY OPR.—A1; MARCEL, FINGER wav. Apply prof. 6208 Winthrop-av.

HAROLD TEEN—FOOTBALL DOPE

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—EXPERIENCED. 1937 W. 35th-st.

CORSETIERE—STORE EXPERIENCE. LOEBERS, 37 S. STATE.

DESIGNER—WE ARE SEEKING A THOROLY experienced designer of ladies' and misses' dresses; one who is truly outstanding and original. Good opportunity for right person. A. ROTH CO., 3510 Belmont-av.

DRESSMAKERS—MUST BE EXPER. APPLY at once. 5009 Sheridan-rd., Rm. 428.

FITTER—FOR LADIES' DRESSES AND coats; do not apply unless you have experience in alteration in a ready-to-wear apparel store. Leeds, Inc., 222 N. Michigan.

FINISHERS—EXPERIENCED ON DRESSES. Marie Smith, 1426 Hyde Park-blvd.

FUR FINISHER—MUST BE EXPD.; RETAIL shop. 1016 Rush-st.

FUR FINISHERS [2]—EXPD. ONLY; 20 min. fr. Loop. 145 Vine-av., Park Ridge 92

GIRL — EXPERIENCED INSPECTOR ON men's garments. 7301 Cottage Grove.

GIRLS—EXPD. ON SILK LAMP SHADES. Garland Lamp Shop. 3440 Lawrence.

HAND EMBROIDERERS, MEN'S HOSE; 100 exp. Also learners. Stdy. 2527 Lawrence.

LAMPSHADE TAPERS—EXP.; ALSO OTHER girls exp. in lamp shade work. Chicago Parchment Shade Co., 311 N. Des Plaines.

LOUD SPEAKER VOICE COIL WINDERS, also transformer, secondary hand winders. CONSOLIDATED RADIO PRODUCTS, 361 W. Superior-st.

LOUD SPEAKER CENTER AND FINAL testers, also transformer laminaters. Consolidated Radio Products, 361 W. Superior-st.

MANICURIST—FOR FRIS. AND SATS. Must be expert. 2344 Farwell.

MASSEUSE—EXP., UNDER 30. CARLSBAD Baths, 32 N. State, Rm. 1316.

OPERATORS—SEWING MACHINE. IDEAL Rummage Co., 3206 S. State-st., 8:30 a. m.

SEAMERS—EXPERIENCED ON PINKING machines. George Lewis & Sons Co., 1300 W. Jackson-blvd.

SLIP STITCHER—EXP. MEN'S NECKWEAR. Full time, perm. Rm. 300, 154 E. Erie.

Household Help.

COUPLES—FOR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR couples see separate subheading "couples" immediately following this subclassification.

GIRL—GENERAL HSWK.; SOME COOKING. Must like children; $5-$8. 2720 S. Prairie-av. Victory 5600.

GIRL—WHITE, AGE 20 TO 30; GENL. hswk.; no cooking; must like children; stay. 4114 Washington-blvd. Van B. 7300.

GIRL—WHITE 22-30, GEN. HSEWK., CARE children; exp.; $6. Goldman, 1020 E. 52d.

GIRL OR WOMAN—HSEWK.; REL. JOB 4500 N. Sawyer-av. 3d floor. Jun. 2263.

GIRL—WHT.; EXP.; HSWK.; SM. FAMILY; good home. $4. Morgan. 1455 S. Harding.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK. 18-30; NO CKG., good home; like children. Jun. 7834.

GIRL—WHT., 20-30; LT. HSWK.; ASST. cooking, baby; $5. 1263 Pratt, Apt. 608.

GIRL OR WOMAN—WHT.; GEN. HSWK. exp.; stay. 1103 N. Sacramento.

GIRL—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK.; STAY nights. Mrs. Weiner, 7652 S. Essex-av.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; WHITE; NO LAUND.; 2 adults; cooking., exp. serving; stay; $5 week. Sheldrake 0386.

GIRL—WHT., GEN. HSWK., ACCUSTOMED to children; nice home; gd. sal. Key. 0691.

GIRL—WHT., HSWK., 20-35; MUST LIKE children, $5. Kirsch, 2208 N. Kedzie-blvd.

GIRL—WHT.; EXPER. HSWK.; GD. PLAIN cook.; stay; assist child. Fair. 9420.

GIRL—WH.; ASST. HSWK.; NO LAUNDRY; sm. sal. Ph. Sheldrake 4607, after 7 p. m.

GIRL—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; NO WASHING; own room. Rowe, 6107 N. Francisco.

GIRL—WHT., 20-30; GEN. HSWK.; MUST like children; $5 Sheldrake 8530.

GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK. GOOD HOME. BRIARGATE 8278.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., NO COOK.; PLEASANT home; $6. 6210 N. Richmond.

GIRL—WHT., EXPR. GEN. HSWK. AND ckg.; fond of childrn.; stay.; $6. Rad. 6576

GIRL—EXP. GEN. HSWK.; COOKG.; NO laundry; refs. Kenilworth 4764.

GIRL—WHITE; EXP., 25-30; ASST. WITH children; some cooking. Hol. 0438.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; GOOD PLEASANT home; $4. Bittersweet 7623.

GIRL—YOUNG, WHT.; MOTHER'S HELPER; refs.; $3-$4 wk. Ked. 3412.

GIRL—WH.; 22-32, GEN. HSWK., COOK, care 8 yr. boy; stay; $5-$6. Irv. 3642.

GIRL—WHITE; LT. HSWK.; STAY NIGHTS. Mrs. Popper, 4842 N. Ridgeway-av.

GIRL—WHITE; COOKING, GEN. HSWK.; sm. fam.; refs. Midway 7240.

GIRL—WHT., 20-30; EXP. HSWK.; NO ldry.; own r., $5. 5034 N. Troy. Ind.2995

GIRL—EXP. GEN. HSWK.; SM. APT.; ASsist baby; $5; stay. Sheldrake 2861.

GIRL—LIGHT HSWK., CARE CHILDREN in exch. for rm.-board Refs. Mans. 3539.

GIRL—CKING., LT. HSWK.; CHILD 5 YRS.; hm. nites. N. S. Address S 126, Tribune.

GIRL—CARE OF CHILD, LT. HSWK.; GO or stay. 701 Sheridan. 8 to 4 Tuesday.

GIRL—WH., COOK'G; G: CARE 6 YR. BOY. Mon. 0582; A. M. Pla. 2500; P. M. Apt.228

GIRL—WHT., GEN. HSWK.; NO WASH.; 2 children; stay; $5 wk. Bittersweet 8738.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK., GOOD COOK, CARE child, 4½ yrs.; own rm., bth., $5. Tri. 2464

GIRL—GEN. HSWK.; ROOM AND BOARD, $4 week. 545 Roscoe Bitt. 7495.

GIRL—WHITE; HSWK.; NO LAUNDRY. Lawrence, 5000 Cornell. Dorchester 6737.

GIRL—WHITE; 20-30, GEN. HSWK.; OWN room; $7. Longbeach 4086.

GIRL—GEN. HSWK. AND LAUN.; 2 CHILDren; stay; good refs. Went. 3641.

GIRL—WHITE, EXP.; GEN. HSWK.; HELP with baby. Phone Sunnyside 7244.

GIRL—WHT.; GEN. HSWK., EXP.; REFS. Own room. Miller, 7738 Colfax. Lon. 7998.

GOVERNESS—ENTIRE CHARGE 2 CHILdren 3 and 7. Give refs., education, age, religion. Address P S 416, Tribune.

HSKPR.—MIDDLE AGE, WHITE, REFS., $6; 1 child, stay. Address M 397, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER—4 IN MOTHERLESS FAM., $6 wk. Address N 138, Tribune.

MAID—WHT., COMPT. GEN. HSWK.; FAM. of 3; laundry, shirts out; refs.; $30 mo. Phone Kenilworth 1206.

MAID—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK.; STAY; 2 children; $5. Sheldrake 1871.

MAID—WHT.; EXP. HSWK., COOK; SM. fam.; pri. r.; $8. 5838 Kenmore. Sun.5596.

MAID—LGT. COL.; GEN. HSWK.; LIGHT wash. Exp. Stay night. 2147 Farwell.

MAID—WHITE, GEN. HSEWK. NO WASH. 1 yr. baby. Stay. $4. Bittersweet 8752.

MAID—WH.; 20-30; HSWK.; NO WASH. 2 child. $5. 2218 Granville, 1st. Shel. 7705.

MAID—WHITE, 20-30, GEN. HSWK., LDRY., 1 child; stay or go; $7. South Shore 1332.

MAID—WH.; MUST BE EXP. WITH CHILdren.; gen. hswk. $6. Briargate 0630.

MAID—GEN. HSWK., COOK, CARE CHILD; stay; refs.; $7 wk. Davis. Briar. 6000.

MAID—WHITE; GENERAL HSWK.; STAY nights; $4. Ph. Butterfield 0754.

MAID—WHITE, HOUSEWORK; CITY REFerences. Phone Superior 1161.

SM. APT.—STAY ON PLACE, NO COOK., little washg., 1 ch. 4823 N. Springfield. 2d.

STUDENT—PART TIME LT. HSWK.; BRD., rm., sm. sal. Bri. 6958. 6229 N. Mozart.

WOMAN—ABOUT 45; ITALIAN PREF.; LT. hskpg.; care of baby. Stay. Humb. 5627

WOMAN—GEN'L HSEWK., COOKING, ETC.; children. Lincoln 8566. 457 W. North.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons advertising for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of The Tribune Tower.

Couples.

COUPLE — WHITE, GENL. HSWK., NO laundry. Utility man exp., $75; refs. Highland Park. Address P S 462 Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

HOTEL BOOKKEEPER—PART TIME IN EXchange for room; South Side hotel. Address K 248, Tribune.

SODA FOUNTAIN AND LUNCHEON GIRL—Exp. ONLY. 2958 W. Madison-st.

WAITRESSES — ARM SERVICE EXP. Short hours. 2107 East 71st-st.

WAITRESS—EXP. APPLY 1423 E. 63D. Phelps-Phelps. DO NOT Phone.

WAITRESS—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. 2405 W. 63d-st., White House Restaurant.

YOUNG WOMAN—FOR SO. SIDE JEWELRY store. Credit jewelry exp. pref. Give full partic. Address P P 155, Tribune.

Saleswomen.

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NEW SELLING METHOD.
More Orders—Bigger Profits.
PERSONAL CARDS.
6 DE LUXE ASSORTMENTS.
RELIGIOUS CARDS—GIFT WRAPPINGS.
Easiest selling line out. Defies all competition. Lowest prices. Big commission. Compare with others; that's all we ask.
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Big commissions spare time selling personal Xmas cards, embossed stationery. Beautiful 21 folder $1. Assortment. Newest parchments, mother-pearls, cameo engravings, silhouettes, metallic seals, gold, silver, inserts. Also Gift Wrapping, Etching, new Humorous, Religious, and Everyday assortments. Extra bonuses. Free album. Sample 21 box on approval. Call—write.
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DEPT. STORE DEMONSTRATORS AND canvassers—Sm. salary and good comm. Very attrac. hshld. item. State fully your exp., age, etc. Address P S 428, Tribune.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Saleswomen.

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No matter what line you have ever sold, see the newest and latest in personal cards and boxed assortments. Exclusive designs created by our own artists.
America's outstanding $1.00 box assortment. Personal cards with designed envelopes as low as $1.50 retail for 20 moire French Folders. Free samples. Big commissions. Call or write
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Suite 1219-20 Garland Building,
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Fastest sellers. Biggest money makers. Also $1 Xmas Card Box Assortments, Gift Wrappings, Everyday Cards. Big commissions Bonus. We pay postage. Experience unnecessary. Samples on approval. Call or write
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7 West Madison, Rm. 809. Phone State 9276

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Cards with name as low as 25 for $1.50.
MAKE MORE SALES AND MORE MONEY
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4 BOX ASSORTMENTS featuring
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a standard 21 box for 45c, the lowest price in the field. ALL BOXES SOLD on MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.
THE PROCESS CORP.
209 S. State-st. 17th Floor.

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LADIES—GOOD INCOME SELLING HOSiery and lingerie, wholesale prices. Also Xmas cards. Large comm. Part time permitted. We teach you. Credit extended. ROYAL CROWN, 227 W. WASHINGTON.

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EDUC. WOMAN, AGE 28 TO 45, SELL Cosmetics; no house to house canvassing. Comm. Refs. Address P G 402, Tribune.

QUICK MONEY, BIG MONEY, LIBERAL comm.; bonus; toiletries, household preparatns.; $5 dep. 236, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

WOMEN—TO SELL XMAS ITEM; NOTHING to buy; gd. com. Call eve. 6-9. 2226 N. Cal.

7C COMM. ON 10C HSHLD. SOAP WITH free 2-for-1 coupon; crew. 1344 Roosevelt.

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IF YOU HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE IN any of the following: Kindergarten work, child psychology, teaching or personnel work, interest in educ. serv., between 30-45, with normal or college training, and estab. corp. will consider you for an immediate salaried position. Apply 9-12, Miss Flaherty, 1002 N. Dearborn-st.

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A STEADY POSITION
For three mature ladies to demon. sanitation chemicals. $1 per day while learning plus transportation, also liberal comm. and bonus. 225 N. Michigan-av., Room 615.

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3 CAPABLE LADIES TO HELP ESTAB. rec. dur. spec. Realsilk sale. $18-$36 wkly. adv. comm. Rm. 818, 203 N. Wabash.

GOOD POSITION OPEN IN EDUCATIONAL work for woman age 30 to 40. Salary. Answer in detail. Address B C 274, Tribune.

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GIRL—FOR ICE CREAM PARLOR; $5 WK., rm., board. 5500 Lawrence-av.

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SEC'Y-STENO., REAL EST., AGE 30..$12
[8] RADIO SOLDERERS, exper. girls...$14
HAND COIL WINDERS, EXPER..........$14
POWER SEWING MACH. OPERS.........$13
Waitresses, NRA. Soda fountain...........$12
13TH FLOOR, KIMBALL HALL.
TRIANGLE, INC., 25 EAST JACKSON.

STENO.-SECY. WITH
legal or trust dept. bank exp.....$90-$100
STENO., AGE 25-30, S. W..................$90
STENO., SECY., college trained..........$100
STENO., SECY., to treasurer, N. W.....$90
TYPIST, attractive, west side..............$90
CASHIER, attractive, 22-25 yrs...........open.
UNITED AGENCIES, 202 S. State-st.

McCOY & FOSTER, INC.
DICT., LT. STENO.; EXCEP. TYPE....$100
6 REAL ESTATE STENOS., AGE 25....$ 80
SECY.-STENO., FOR SO. CHICAGO.....$ 75
COMPT. OPER., NEAR NORTH.............$ 80
A 1 P B X OPER., WEST SIDE...........$ 70
SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

INSURANCE BKKPR.
AGENTS, ACCOUNT EXP., $100; SWBD. STENO., BROKERAGE EXP., $80; STENO., TECH. EXP., $25; STENO., $15; STENO., BKKPR., $20; STENO., RE. EXPER., $18. EXCUTIVE SERVICE, 64 E. JACKSON.

COOK AND GEN. HSWK...........$12-$15
Yng. girls, gen. hswk.; asst. cookg.$8-$10
Waitresses, long and short hours..........Code
Fountain girls, mix simple drinks........$12
S-H-A-Y, 109 E. Oak-st. Superior 6608.

EDIPHONE OPR.-STENO., $100; STENO. Dictaphone opr., real estate, $25; steno. finance exp. So., $15; steno.-cashier, No., $15. GLADER CORP., 220 S. STATE.

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CAFETERIA WORK. GOOD JOBS.
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DISTAPHONE-STENO.............................$75
STENO.-SEC'Y, Harvey, Ill.....................$75
BILHORN VOCATIONAL, 110 S. Dearborn.

UNDERWOOD BKPR., UNDER 30.......$80
BURR. Bkpr., gen. ofc., young.........$70
CRAIG AGENCY, 209 S. STATE-ST.

HOUSEMAIDS..$7-12 | Hotel Maids $50
NURSEMAIDS.$6-$10 | Cook, pri..........$12
Waitresses, Couples, Barry, 4348 Broadway.

RADIO SOLDERERS, WAITRESSES, COIL WINDERS, COIL FINISHERS, MONARCH AGENCY, 166 W. WASHINGTON.

COUPLES—$60-$100; FOR PRIV. FAMILY. Housemaids, $7-$12. Burns, 4701 Sheridan.

10 WAITRESSES, $8-$12; HSWK., $8, R., B. BUSCH AGENCY 184 W. Washington-st.

RIVETER MACHINE, RADIO SOLDERER. LOOP AGENCY, 160 N. WELLS, RM. 505.

CHOC. DIPPER—SLIM, NEAT, $14, MEALS. Era Exch., Whelan, 209 W. Madison.

CHOICE JOBS—COUPLES, MAIDS, COOKS. LEE, opp. Davis L, Evanston. Davis 8116.

35 WAITRESSES—INST. MAIDS, $20, R.-b. ALL TRADES. 309 S. La Salle. R. 101.

STENOS.—INS., LEGAL, STATISTICAL typist Great Lakes, 166 W. Washington.

HOTEL, RESTAURANT, DOMESTIC HELP. NORSIDE COMMERCIAL. 4750 Sheridan.

STENO.-DICTA. CLAIM INS. EXP., $90. THE BAYNE AGENCY, 105 W. Adams.

STENO.-SWBD.; GOOD CO.; S. S........$65
OCCUPATIONAL, 20 W. Jackson, R. 1409.

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STENO.-SECRETARY, Southwest......$20
STENO. Relief Swbd.; age 20-24; loop...$18
SWBD., Light Steno.; gd. at figures; lp..$15
RAPID TYPIST, letter shop exp..........$15
STATISTICAL TYPIST, age 20-23.........$15
TYPIST—Casualty exp.; 5 days..........$15
COSMETIC DEMONSTRATOR..$15 and com.
EXPD. WINDOW DEMONS.....$15 and com.
STENO.-BKKPR., 1 girl office..............$15
Counter Girl, Northwest; expd..$10 and M.
Bakery Sales., exp., to ice cakes..........$15
Kitchen Woman, expd.; restaurant....$10 M.
Power Mach. Opers.; expd. on pants.....$15
O'SHEA, 64 E. JACKSON.

STENO., LOOP, AGE 20-22; RAPID.....$80
Steno.-biller; $75; Steno., south.........$75
Steno., 2 yrs. exp., $65; steno., real est..$60
Vegetable cook, $12; S. O. cook, 5 days.$11
WAITRESSES, ARM & TRAY SERV.CODE
SODA FOUNTAIN, CANDY SALES EXP.$12
COUPLES, CITY, SUBURB..........$75-$125
GEN. HSWK., SOME COOKING......$12-$15
Alteration and Dressmaking, S. Side.....$18
POWER MACH. OPER., COSTUME......$15
Hosiery sales, blonde, S. Side............$15
Sales, dress and coat experience..........$17
S-H-A-Y, 14 WASHINGTON.

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STENO.-RECEPTIONIST, attractive $52
STENO., credit-collection exp............open
ASST. BKKPR.-TYPIST, A1 opp., Prot..$65
COIL WINDERS—RADIO $15
DRESS FINISHERS—FACTORY..............$10
WAITRESSES—Loop, No., So...$7-$10, tips
HOSPITAL MAIDS, $20 R. B.
Dishwasher ....$12 M | Fount. girl.....$12 M
Kitchen help....$8 M | Laundry help.
White couple.$60 R B | Young carver..$10 M
NEW, GOOD REST., HOTEL JOBS DAILY.

STENO-SECY.-COPYWRITER — ADV. AGCY. exp., $25; 3 WAITRESSES, $8; 3 font. girls, $10-$12-$14; shirt ironers, $12; young factory girls, $14; housemaids, $10. N. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

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FOR 63 YEARS THE WORLD'S LARGEST BEAUTY SCHOOL.
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STECK DUO-ART CONCERT GRAND PLAYer piano; beau. tone; perf. mech.; reas. price. Miss Ramsdell. Rog. Pk. 4430.

WANTED—USED GRAND PIANO OR SMALL UPRIGHT. VAN BUREN 6878.

$85 TAKES A BEAU. GRAND PIANO, ALmost new. Sacr. for cash. 6252 W. Grand.

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Wind, String, Etc.

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MUST SELL AT ONCE FOR CASH, USED accordions, $22.50 and up. Open evenings and Sunday 2244 Harrison.

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Pups inoculated for distemper; 15 day guar. Bost., Pekes, Chows, Cockers, Scotties, Airedales, Springers, Newfoundld., Wires, $10 up. Collies, Fox, $3 up. Mixed, $1. Open 10 p. m.

2,000 PEDIGREED DOGS WANTED—TO participate in the Western Specialty Club Dog Show to be held in the Coliseum Oct. 20th and 21st. Entries now being received. For particulars phone or write George Foley, Hotel Atlantic, Chicago. Wabash 2646.

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If you have found a cat or a dog, a pocketbook, jewelry, or fur, and cannot locate the owner through the "Lost and Found" advertisments in The Tribune, call and go through the "Lost and Found" index at the PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE, 1 SOUTH DEARBORN-ST.

TO LOSERS.
If you are listed in the telephone directory you can charge an advertisment of your lost article by telephoning Miss Miller of The Tribune ad taking department, Superior 0100. Your advertisment receives the benefit of free listing in the Tribune Public Service office mentioned above for a period of two months. This service facilitates the recovery of lost articles advertised.

BAG—LOST—TRAVELING; BETW. 35TH-20th on Western-av. 2305 W. Monroe.

BILLFOLD — LOST — BROWN LEATHER; loop, Wed.; cont. $41; reward. ROCk. 6763.

CHECKS—LOST—REWARD. BELMONT 9209.

DOG—LOST—FEM. TOY BOS. BULL; WHT. stripe on head; Sat. night, Cermak-rd., nr. Harvey-av., Berwyn; rewd. Hillside 3850.

DOG—LOST—MALE, RED CHOW; LIGHT tail. Ans. Pal; 5 yrs. old, Vic. Dorchester and 63d, Sat., 5 p. m. Rew. Hyde Pk. 3562.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL; SUN.; BRWN., white, name "Mickey." Rew. Van B. 3293.

FUR NECK PIECE—LOST—FITCH; OCT. 6; Black Forest [C. of P.]; rew. Dor. 0444.

GLASSES—LOST—SILVER FRAME, DARK blue case. Reward. Wellington 5231.

MASONIC RING; EBAN STANLEY—LOST—Substantial reward. Whitehall 4850.

PACKAGE OF GOLD CROWNS—LOST—OCT. 2, N. Crawford-av. Rew. Longb. 0342.

PAIR RED FOX, PURSE, GLASSES—LOST—From Chev. on 35th-st.; no questions asked; reward. Rav. 7903, Apt. 306.

POCKETBOOK — LOST — GENTLEMAN'S brown. Credit cards New Yorker, Lord Baltimore, Schroeder hotels. Liberal reward. Call Randolph 7500. House officer.

RED CHOW FEMALE—LOST—NAME PING; just finished nursing pups; rew. Can. 2866.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S GRUEN, Sheridan-rd., betw. Cornelia-Grace or 51 bus or Goethe-st. Rew. Lake View 7238.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—LADY'S; BETWEEN Southport "L" sta. and 1st Nat. Bk. bldg. Reward. Grac. 1725.

PERSONAL.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS INCURred by anyone but ourselves. Mrs. Julia M. Kolze-Thomas Phelan.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by anyone but myself after Oct. 8, 1934. E. H. AMBURL.

HAVE BOUGHT CANDY STORE 1755 W. 38th-st. Not respon. for debts contr. by anyone but myself. MRS. B. KUJAWA.

LOANS TO HEIRS ARRANGED. UNSETtled estates, trust funds; lost heirs, estates traced. Chatham Discount, 170 Broadway, N.Y.

HAVE BOUGHT DELICATESSEN 431 W. 59th. Not respon. for debts contr. by any one but myself. MRS. ROSE ELLIOTT.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. Chas. Chapman.

THANK YOU, SACRED HEART AND ST. Rita, for favor granted. L. P. and K. P.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. JOHN BILLICK.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtract. by any one but myself. John Lotesto.

NOT RESPON. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED by any but myself. T. J. Predan.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS CONTRACTED BY any one but myself. FLOYD C. OLSEN.

DEB: PLEASE COME HOME. AL.

NOT RESP. DEBTS CONTR. ANY ONE BUT myself aft. Oct. 9. LUCIEN SARACINO.

NOT RESP. DEBTS CONTR. BY ANY ONE but my wife and self. EDWARD J. HIRSCH.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS CONtracted by any one but myself. E. FIELDS.

NOT RESP. FOR DEBTS INCURRED BY any one but myself. ABE FINKELSTEIN.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

California—Share Expense.
Most economical way. Enjoy scenic routes. Deliver nearly new cars. Cars leave daily. 6431 S. WESTERN. PROSPECT 6960.

California—Cheapest Way.
San Francisco or L. A. Share gas; '34 cars. Bonded dealer. 5308 Madison. Mans. 2455.

CALIF.; SHR. EXP.; LEAVE DAILY; NRLY. new cars; most econ. way to enjoy scenic routes. 6445 Cottage Grove-av. Dor. 2613.

LADY DRIVING WASH., D. C., OCT. 10; take 1 lady pass., sh. exp., refs. S.Sh. 5633

DRIVING TO NEW YORK VIA WASH.-Phila. Thurs. or Fri. Shr. exp. Wel. 4395.

DRIVING FLA., TAKE 3, SHARE EXP.; references exchanged. Oakland 4805.

DRIVING PACKARD SED. TO FLORIDA AT once; want passengers. Drexel 5757.

LEAVING FOR DENVER, TAKE 3 OR 4. Refs.; sh. exp. Lackawanna 7853.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

PERM. WAVE SPECIAL $1. MON., WED., Thurs. only. Free marcelling, finger wvg. Wed. eve. 7 to 9. Superv. by instrs. DeLEE. 30 W. Washington.

FREE MARCEL AND HAIR TRIM DAILY, 9 to 3, except Sat.; Mon., Wed., Fri., 6:30-8:30 p. m.; expert supervision. 108 N. State-st. Marinello System of Beauty Culture.

IN-WEAVING . . . . . RAND. 3745. Bring or mail damaged clothing, moth holes, burns and tears; charges very low. Chicago In-Weaving Shop, 15 E. Washington.

PERMANENT, INCL. HAIR CUT, SHAMP., set, rinse, $1. Hair dye, incl. dye, $1.50. Free marcel wave. Helm, 6 E. Lake-st.

LADIES—REDUCE BY VENUS BATH; LITerally melts pounds away. Keep fit, trial treatment only $1. Frank. 2849.

INECTO NOTOX HAIR DYE SMALL charge includes 2 Shampoos Spec Wed 159 N State-st., Room 814. Dearborn 8627

$1 FOR $3 REALISTIC PERMANENT, guar., incl. trim, set. Lic. opers.; not school. 109 N. Dearborn. Room 908. Dearborn 9442

NOTOX CLINIC WED.—ACNE CLINIC FRI. Compl. Permanent Wave, $1. Facial, 25c. Marie Gates, 20 E. Jackson. Wabash 5760.

LADIES—REDUCE THE KELLBERG WAY. Sp. ½ rate 14 W. Washington-st. Dear. 6984.

FREE HAIRCUT OR MARCEL—NO OBLIGAtion. Gertrude Hale, 30 N. Dearborn, 3d.

REGULAR $3 STEAM-OIL PERM $1; FREE trim set. Ruth's, 202 S. State. Web. 4231.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

CALL FOR 20 MALE AND FEMALE voices for stage training—Comic opera, musical comedy and grand opera under the direction of Mr. Phil Fein, director of Bartered Bride. R. 316, 5 S. Wabash. PAUL ASH ENTERPRISE, INC.

3 PIECE ORCHESTRA WANTED—1570 S. Kedzie or V. B. 6092, a.m.; Rock. 1091 p.m.

HAWAIIAN GUITAR TAUGHT IN YOUR home. $1 a lesson. Guitar free. Sun. 1144

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, SEPTEMBER 26, 1934. Sealed proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board, 526 Carondelet-st., New Orleans, up to 12 M. Friday, Nov. 30, 1934, for Furnishing Labor and Material on a percentage basis during 1935. Specifications on request. A. G. Moffatt, Secretary; Bryson Vallas, General Superintendent

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.—Furniture, Carpets, General Household Goods, 229 S. Wabash. General Auctioneers. Telephone Harrison 3777.

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WANTED—BARRETT INSTITUTE SHORThand books. Address J 373, Tribune.

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ALL AVIATION COURSES OFFERED. Aeronautical Univ., 1338 S. Michigan-av.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

State Hotel—Downtown.
200 outs., rms.; nr. Fair; all trans.; day, $1 up; wk., $4 up. State-Harrison. Web. 1027.

1242 S. WABASH—MOD., ST. HT., $3 WK. Also light hskpg., $5 per wk. for couple.

Hotel Rooms.

SAVE TIME AND MONEY—
Live within a few minutes of your office, shops, theaters. Clean, modern rooms with pri. baths and showers. Warm atmosphere, alert service. As low as $7 per week.
WASHINGTON HOTEL,
167 W. WASHINGTON. FRA. 5400.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DORCH. 4100. UNIVERSITY HOTEL. Daily, $1.50 sgl., $2.50 double, up. Perm., $5 wkly. up. 100 rms. 100 baths. 5 min. Fair.

BLACKSTONE, 5757—ATTR. HOME, KITCH.; owner abroad; girls; I. C.; $5-$8.

CHAPPEL, 7708—WELL FURN., LG. RM.; suit. 1-2; gd. trans.; reas. Reg. 3955.

EAST END, 6834, 3D—COMF. FRONT RM.; pri. fam. I. C., L, bus, surf. Dor. 0760.

ELLIS LANE, 4212 ELLIS—ONLY 5 BLKS. Fair. Beau., clean, newly dec. 1-2-3 rm. kits. $1 person; free parking. Oakland 2236.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5438—EXCLUSIVE Gentile home; lge. rm., sgl. or twin beds; pref. business people; I. C., bus. Hyd. 5667.

KENWOOD, 6326—LRG. OUTSD. RM., 1 OR 2; r. w.; nr. bath, shr.; reas. blk. I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 6414—LGE. R., NICELY FURN., adj bath; 1 or 2; I. C., L. $4 up.

LAKE PARK, 4811—1ST; NICELY FURN. rms.; priv. family; home comf.; reas.

OAKENWALD, 4540—1-2-3-4 LG. RS., LG. closets; L. I. C., surf.; $4 up. Ken. 7194.

SIXTY-EIGHTH-ST., E., 1512, 3D—LGE., comfort. rm. for 1-2; pri. apt.; reas.

UNIVERSITY, 6221—LGE., LIGHT, NICELY furn., porch., adj. bath, shower, 1st apt. N

BROADVIEW HOTEL.
225 rms., catering to particular people in beautiful Hyde Park. Pri. bath and shower. I. C. trans. Complete generous service as low as $5 per week.
5540 HYDE PARK. FAIR. 8800.

6220 GREENWOOD-AV. PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL
NEW BLDG.; 400 ROOMS, EACH WITH TUB SHOWER; $6 WEEKLY. $1.50 DAILY UP. 1 BLK. TO L, SURF.; NEAR I. C., BUS.

EXCLUSIVE GENTILE HOME—LGE. FR. rm., priv. bath; suit. 1 or 2, emp. pref.; exc. trans.; South Shore. Regent 0206.

73D-ST., E., 2050—HOUSE; LARGE COMF. rm., $4; breakfast opt. Nr. I. C.

53D, E., 1233—2D; ATTR. RM.; SUIT 1-2; reas.; nr. U. of C.; all trans. Fair. 2499.

72D, E., 1959—MEYER. ATTR. FURN.; blk. I. C.; kit. privl.; reas. Butter. 2093.

72D-ST., E., 1836—FRT. STUDIO RM. OR bedrm., comf., piano., I. C., reas. Butt.0186

LARGE FRONT RM. WITH TWIN BEDS. 1 or 2 gents. Nr. I. C., surf. Reg. 0943.

73D-ST., E., 2035—EXTRA NICE RM.; 2 windows; pri. fam.; nr. I. C. Fai. 1894.

65TH-PL., E., 1449—SGL. FURN. SLP. RM $2. Larger, $2.50. Stm. All trans.

49TH-ST., E., 1354—LGE. SUNNY RMS.; studio suite; hmlike.; I.C., bus, sur.; $4 up.

Hotel Rooms.

HOTEL MAYFLOWER
Here is hotel room value you cannot afford to miss. A new hotel furnished with the finest. Each room with private bath and shower. I. C., Surface, "L" and Bus transportation. An excellent room for as little as $6.50 WEEKLY.
6125 KENWOOD-AV.
PLAZA. 6700.

4900 BLACKSTONE-AV. KENWOOD 9606.
HOTEL RIVIERA
A better hotel, finely appointed and beautifully located. Light, airy rooms, each with private bath and shower. Convenient I. C., Surface and Bus transportation. A really pleasant rm. for as little as $6 WEEKLY.

HARPER-AV. AT 54TH. FAIRFAX 7300.
HOTEL HARPER CREST.
Large, outside rooms, private bath, shower, large closets. New low rates. I. C. trans.

$5.50 WEEK UP—SMART, NEW, MODERN. In-a-dors, with private bath and shower. Ideal trans. Complete generous service. SOUTHLAND HOTEL, 1330 HYDE PARK.

$1 DAILY, COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE. 5226 DORCHESTER-AV. IN HYDE PARK. TUB or SHOWER. SPECIAL WKLY. RATE.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ASHLAND, N., 3239—LINCOLN-BELMONT Hotel. Modern rms., $4 wk. up. All trans.

BEACON, 4617—LARGE FRONT RM. OR sgl.; 2 in fam.; reas.; all tran. Sun. 6478.

BITTERSWEET-PL., 718 — WONDERFUL rm., well furn.; bath; nr. lake. Buck. 7920.

BROADWAY, 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600. BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL. Near Lincoln park; 15 minutes to Loop; 24 hour service; $5 week; garage.

BROADWAY, 4301—$4 WK., FINE LARGE sun. r. in bldg. newly opened, hotel, eleg. furn., bath, shwr., wall bed. Big lob. Nr. all tr.

BROADWAY, 4301—$4 WK., FINE LARGE sunny rm. in newly opened hotel, elegant furn., bath, shwr., wall bed. Big lob. Nr. all tr.

BURLING, 2845 [DIVERSEY-CLARK]—RM adj. bath; stm. ht.; priv. hm.; all transp.

BURLING, 2861—LG. LT. ADJ. BATH; PRI. hm.; ex. tran.; stm. ht.; reas. Gra. 8096.

CEDAR, E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE [1100 North]—Just the coziest rooms. Single, $5.50 to $6.50. Double from $6 up.

CLARK-ST., N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON
NEW BUILDING, OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 MODERN RMS., BEAUTY REST. BEDS.
$5.00 PER WEEK $5.00
FREE RADIO, 10 MIN. TO LP. AND FAIR.

CLARK-ST., N., 1016, AT OAK. WHI. 4290.
HOTEL OLYMPIC.
200 RMS., PRI. TUB, SHOWER EACH RM. 5 MIN. N. LOOP. FREE RADIO EACH RM.
$5—PER WEEK—$5

CLARK, COR. GRAND—ST. REGIS HOTEL; mod. rms.; perm. wk. rates. $4 sgl., $6 dbl.

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EASTWOOD, 822, 3D—NICE COZY R.; PRI. fam.; home privil. Sunny. 5249.

ELM., E., 11—PLEAS., COMF. ROOM., PRIV. apt.; nr lake; walk loop. Sens. Del. 4057.

GRACE-ST., 644—SGL. OR DBL., RUNNING water; $3; free parking, L, bus, surf.

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WILSON-AV. Y. M. C. A.
Live in beautiful Ravenswood.
DOUBLE, $2.50 PER WEEK AND UP.
SINGLE, $3.50 PER WEEK AND UP.
Membership privileges included. Swim., gym. 24 hour service. Bus, L, surf. Free parking.

JUNIOR-TERR., 818 [4300 N.]—LGE. RM.; light; for gent.; all tr.; priv. fam.; reas

KENMORE, 5241, 2D—LRGE. ATTR. RM., con. bath, shwr., pr. fam. All tr. Sun. 8018.

LARRABEE-ST., 1508. LINCOLN 2633
NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
$2.25 PER WEEK AND UP.
First class accommodations; quiet, homelike atmosphere; near loop, lake, and Century of Progress. Gym and swimming included. Free parking lot. L and surface.

LA SALLE, N., 1039 OR 1032—NR. BCH., pk.; loop, Fair. Hotel rms., $7; 1-2-3, $5.

MARSHFIELD, N., 3333. BITTER. 3333
LINCOLN-BELM'T Y.M.C.A.
DESIRABLE ROOMS—NEW BLDG.
24 HOUR SERVICE.
$2.50 PER WEEK UP, DOUBLE.
$3.83 PER WEEK UP, SINGLE.
ALL MEMBERSHIP PRIVILEGES
BUS, "L," SURF. TRANSP.

PINE GROVE, 2744—PINEWOOD HOTEL. Nr. Sher.; large, light, airy rms. $4-$5.

RUSH, 751—ATTR LRG ATTIC STUDIO rm.; other studio rms., $5 up Del 3852

SHERIDAN, 4308—150 RMS., RADIOS; RUN water in all rms.; $3.50-$4. Bth., $5.All tr.

SHERIDAN, 803—BEAU. FRONT ROOM; pri. fam.; piano; all tr. Well. 6219. Olson.

WINDSOR, 828—HOTEL WYNDON—ROOMS, $4 wk.; 2 rms., shwrs.; hotel serv.; all tran.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

WINDSOR, 857, APT. 3—NICE OUTSD. RMS. Board opt.; all trans.; reas. Sunny. 4127

REX HOTEL, 3120 N. ASHLAND. Special cut rate until Oct. 15, $4.50 wk. Modern outside rms., baths, showers, switchboard; best hotel value on North Side.

IN A REAL HOME—ATTR. OUTSD. RM.; sm. priv. fam.; exc. trans.; reas. Rav. 3494

DISCRIMINATING MEN—1-2; CLEAN RM., lg., sun., pr. lav.; nr. lk., tran., $3. Bit.1425

Hotel Rooms.

Hotel Darlington, $5 wk.
Beau. rms., run. water, baths, free parking. $1 day up. 1 blk.L, bus,surf. 4700 N.Racine.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

Just One—
of the many advantages of living here is the 15 minute train service to the Loop. No crowded, strap-hanging cars. Go downtown in comfort via North Western Railroad.
When a cold keeps you in bed a trained masseur and light therapy operator is sent to you; hot lemonade goes to your room; everything possible is done to make you comfortable and put you back on your feet. It's just one of those extra things, including full membership privileges, use of gym, pool, etc., that you get when you live here. 1-2 rooms, modern, some furnished in true Colonial style. Cafeteria, barber shop. Parking space. Interesting activities.
$3.50 TO $6.00 A WEEK.
IRVING PARK Y. M. C. A.,
4251 IRVING PARK-BLVD. PEN. 1070.

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NEW FALL RATES.
PARKSIDE HOTEL.
Facing beautiful Garfield park.
$3.50 PER WEEK UP.
L, bus, surface lines.
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. ARTHINGTON AT KEDZIE [820 S.] .
Sears-Roebuck Y.M.C.A.
$2.50 PER WEEK UP, DOUBLE.
$3.25 PER WEEK UP, SINGLE.
Includes membership; swimming, tennis. L, surf. trans. Conv. to Loop. Nevada 3800.

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South Side.

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GREENWOOD, 6318—1-2 FRT. RM. KITCHenettes, nicely furn.; exc. trans.; reas.

INGLESIDE, 6158—1 TO 6, FURN. OR UNfurn., $12-$45 mo. L. U. of C. Mid. 5145.

KIMBARK, 5209—2 R. KIT.; PRI. BATH; 1 r. kit. apt., adj. bath; bus 18. Dor. 9255.

KIMBARK, 6621—2½ RM. KIT., PR. BATH. Adults. $8. 3½ rms., bedr., refr.; blk I.C.

VERNON, 6219—1-3 RMS., WELL FURN., newly dec : $3-$7; sl. rms., $2.50; L. surf.

66TH-ST., W. 419—2 LG. FRT.; WALL BD.; r. w., gas, elec.; best tr.; $6. Fair. 1682.

6909 LOWE—1-2 RM., COZY APTS.; PRI. bath; uphol. furn.; $4-7.50. Norm. 1800.

62D-ST., E., 922—COMPLETELY FURN. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; spick-span; rollaway beds.

North Side.

BROADWAY, 5532—2 RMS.; CLEAN AND sunny; all trans.; free parking.

BROADWAY, 4040—EXCELLENT HEAT; all transp.; 2 rms., $5. Front kitnt., $3.

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Economical 1-2 rm. kitnts., 1-4 people, $4 wk. up. Slp. rms., $3 wk. up. Mo. rates at disc. Comp. hotel serv. 3 min. walk to loop.

CLEVELAND-AV., 2217, 2 BL. W. CLARK—2 r. kitnt., $2.50-4.50; new. dec.; adults only

CRESCENT, 929 [4100 N.]—3 CLN. R., NEW. dec.; Frig.; adults; near lake, park; all tran.

DEMING-PL., 477—SLPG. RMS. AND KIT apts.; nr. park; very reas. Diversey 7824.

KENMORE, 4011—2 RM. APT., CLEAN, ATtrac.; $6.50; adults; all tran.; Sher. L sta.

LA SALLE, N., 1525—4 RM. APTS., BATH. piano, $8-$10; hsk. $2.50-$3.50; slp. r., $2.

LAWRENCE, 822—LG., LT. 1 R. KIT.; GAS, lt., lin.; $3.50-$4-$5; md. ser.; slp. r., $3.

LELAND, 820—1 AND 2 RM. KITCH. APTS. Garage avail.; very reas. Exc. trans.

MAGNOLIA, 4620—3 RM. APT.; LARGE kit., pri. bath, inc. garage, $10; blk. L, bus.

MELROSE, 437 [3240 N.]—ATTRAC. 1 RM. kitnt. apt.; switchboard; $4; good tran.

OAK, W., 104 OR 1039 N. LA SALLE—NR. loop, Fair, pk.; 1-2-3 rms., $5. Htl. rms., $4.

RACINE, 4416—ATTRAC. 1-2 RM.; SUN parlor or rear, beaut. furn.; $7; all tr.

SHERIDAN-RD., 4804—1-3 RM. APTS., $5 up; newly furn., dec. Raymond hotel.

SHERIDAN, 4016—NEW. DEC.; 1-2 RM. kitnts.; stm. ht. Reas. All trans. Free pkg.

STATE, N., 1203—COMF 2 RM. BASEMT apt.; real kitch.; shwr.; reas. Walk to Loop.

WILSON, 1712—MOD. 2½ RM. FURN. kitchnt., bedrm.; elec. ref.; maid serv. $35.

Northwest Side.

ALBANY, N., 2455—HSKPG.; FRIGIDAIRE; lt. slp. rs.; st. ht.; reas.; 1 bl. Logan L.

KENNETH-AV., N. 3802—LGE. RM., MOD. homelike; gd. trans. $25 mo. Pal. 5840.

BOARD AND LODGING.

South Side.

EGGLESTON, 7702, 2D—LG. RM., ADJOIN. bath; 1-2 empl.; pri. hm.; all tr. Tri.4915.

STONY ISLAND, 6074—LG. FRONT ROOM, well fur.; 1-2, tasty mls., $8-$10. Dor.0422

WOODLAWN, 6037—BRD., RM., GD. HOME cooking, $5-$7; I. C., surf., L. H. P. 2085.

RITA CLUBS FOR GIRLS.
$6.50 AND UP WEEKLY.
Comp. Serv. daily incl. wonderful food.
NORTH—158 W. NORTH-AV. DIV. 9654.
WEST—1700 JACKSON-BLVD. SEE. 9530.
SOUTH—6330 WOODLAWN. H. P. 7139.

NURSE WITH PLEASANT, REFINED Home desires aged lady; sunny, outside rm. Exc. food; every comf.; reas. Oak. 5015.

6213 KIMBARK-AV., APT. 3—DBLE. RM., con. bth., shwr., excel. meals, $8 each.

North Side.

CARMEN, 1329—2D, FRT. RM., SUN-PAR., tw. beds; brd., $7.50 ea. Argyle L. Sun. 0196

SHERIDAN, 5643—FRT., DBL.-SGL.; FACE lake; exc. meals; all transp. Sunny. 9319.

LGE. NICELY FURN. RMS., HOME COOK. reas.; gd. trans. 915 Buena Park-ter.

Convalescent Homes.

PRIVATE HOME, LICENSED FOR AGED, infirm and mild mental. Midway 1605.

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EXP. NURSE WISHES CHILD TO BOARD—Room for parent. Good food. Well. 5669.

EXCEL. BD., CARE CHILD, ANY AGE. NR. L, lake. Opp. sch.; rm. parent. Rog. 8019.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOMS.

REFINED YOUNG BUSINESS MAN DEsires room and board in priv. home; N. W. pref. Give full part. Address K 447, Tribune.

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SPEND THIS WINTER ON THE BEAUTIful gulf coast of Mississippi. Hotel Markham, one of the south's finest, offers special monthly rates as low as $40; also special weekly rates to vacationists. Write for booklet and accommodations desired. Hotel Markham, Gulfport, Mississippi.

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CHATEAU HOTEL.
3838 BROADWAY. PH. LAKE VIEW 8310.
$7 Week—$1.50 Day.
150 choice rooms with private bath and showers; beau. lobby, cafe; 15 min. to loop.

NEW HOTEL PAXTON
$1.50 SINGLE, $2.50 DOUBLE AND UP. daily; SPEC. weekly rates; 200 rooms, pri. bath, tub and shower; cafe, garage in conn.; 10 min. to Fair. 1432 N. LaSalle. Moh.0541.

DEARBORN PLAZA
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS
AS LOW AS $40 A MONTH.
Newest 15 story bldg. on Gold Coast.
1032 NORTH DEARBORN.

LOOP SKYSCRAPER APTS.
1-2-3 RM. SUITES FROM $50.
Swimming pool. Full Hotel Service.
45 STORY STEUBEN BUILDING,
Apply 22d floor. 188 W. RANDOLPH.

HOTEL MARSHALL.
Rates from $5 up wkly. $1.50 day up. Restful sleep on beauty rest mattresses 200 rooms with bath or shower.
1232 N. LA SALLE. MOHAWK 3080.

LIVE IN A REAL HOTEL—200 ROOMS—Complete 24 hr. serv.; delight., comfy rest mattresses; tub and shower; congenial atmosphere; ½ block all trans.; $4.50 week. STRATFORD HOTEL. 4131 SHERIDAN.

FREE TAXI TRANSPORTATION FROM all stations to hotel and World's Fair. $1 single, $1.50 double up. Special group and family rates. Free parking. HOTEL RALEIGH. 648 N. DEARBORN.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS.
One room and bedroom apts., twin and double in-a-dor beds. Complete hotel service. Reasonable rates. 2738 Pine Grove-av.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.
Beautiful furnished rooms. All rooms have bath, showers phone; $6 wk.; nr. Edgewater Beach. Longbeach 8161. 1049 Berwyn-av.

HOTEL MAJESTIC
29 QUINCY ST. HEART OF TOWN

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR Comfortable rms., baths hotel serv. Reas.

BRYN MAWR HTL., 5530 WINTHROP. NR Edg. Bch.— 80 rs., $5 wk.; $1.50 d. up; tea r.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

THE FLAMINGO
"Selected by preferred families."
Offers one to four room apartments, also hotel rooms, at Prices to fit Present Purses.
Ten minutes to loop by I. C.
PLAZA 3800
5520 South Shore Drive

THE BELLE SHORE APARTMENT HOTEL
1-2 Room Kitchenette Apt.
Complete Hotel Service.
Newly decorated—tastefully furnished.
AT ATTRACTIVE RENTAL.
Bryn Mawr at Winthrop.
One block to L, Bus, and Surface Lines.
Two blocks from lake and Edgewater Beach.

420 WRIGHTWOOD-AV. DIV. 4800.
Overlooking Lincoln Park and lake.
Would YOU Like
HOTEL SHORECREST?
A certain type WOULDN'T, but for the person that appreciates a QUIET, REFINED, HOMELIKE ATMOSPHERE the Shorecrest assures ideal living conditions. Complete hotel service. Tastefully furn. apts., $50 up. Rooms with bath, $9 up. Excellent cafe in connection.

MONTROSE BEACH
925 MONTROSE-AV.
East of Sheridan-rd. Tel. Bittersweet 7700.
1-2-3 RM. APTS., $40 UP.
$2.50 up daily. $10.00 up weekly. Single or double; new building; air cooling system, light, airy, soundproof kitch. apts.; completely, elegantly furn.; refrig., tile bath, shower, radio every apt.; coffe shop.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.
Public garage service; $8 mo.; $3 wkly.

BELVIDERE
We believe we have the best hotel kitchenette apartment value in Chicago. Large roomy 1, 2 and 3 room apartments, beautifully furnished and completely equipped. Ideal transportation to downtown by I. C. service, ½ block from hotel. A delightful apartment for as little as $35 PER MONTH.
4655 LAKE PARK-AV.
Atlantic 4480.

1429 N. CLARK-ST. SUP. 4365.
HOTEL BURTON
$5 and up per wk. for Permanent Guests.
An ideal location, 1 block Lincoln park. Priv. bath, tub or shower. Twin or double beds; 2 station radio in each room; coffee shop, valet, laundry in connection.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

Melrose Apt. Hotel
1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. Penthouse. Beautifully furnished. Complete hotel service. Overlooking Lake Michigan and Lincoln Park. Excellent transportation to the Fair. One-half block from beach and golf links. 451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.]. BUCK. 1200.

At the Fair's Main Gate
NO CAR FARE. NO TIME LOST.
Complete service; innerspring mattress; $1.50 and $2.50 single; $2 to $3 double; 3 or more, $1 per. Write for reservation.
FAIRVIEW HOTEL,
2124 S. MICHIGAN-AV. VICTORY 7300.

HOTEL RIENZI
600 DIVERSEY-PKWY. BUCK. 4100.
2800 North. 200 beautiful rms. and suites with tile baths; twin, double or inador beds. Bus, car at door; 15 min. to loop or Fair. LOW AS $8 WK.; SPECIAL MO. RATES. Day, $2 single; $3 dbl. up; garage included.

4901 DREXEL-BLVD. ATLANTIC 3500.
WILMINGTON
Fully equipped 1, 2 and 3 room kitchenette apts., furnished in excellent taste. A high grade hotel beautifully located. A really fine apt. for as little as $35 PER MONTH.

CALIFORNIA STYLE.
ONLY PLACE OF ITS KIND IN CHICAGO.
1 room kitchenette apts.; private sleeping porches; hotel service; will accommodate 4 people; 10 minutes to World's Fair.
ST. GEORGE HOTEL,
1435 E. 60TH-ST. DORCHESTER 7300.

KENLAKE APT. HOTEL.
1½ and 2 rooms, $40 up. 3 room choice apts. Living room, bedroom, dinette, and kitchenette, $70 up. All trans. Beach 1 blk. Complete hotel service, 24 hour switchboard. 5646 KENMORE-AV. LONGBEACH 1943. ROSS & BROWNE, MGMT.

2322 Commonwealth-av.
1 BLOCK WEST OF LINCOLN PARK, BETWEEN FULLERTON AND BELDEN.
2 and 3 room homes, distinguished for their size, location and furnishings. Popular rentals. 10 min. to town. 24 hr. hotel service.

Commonwealth Hotel
2757 Pine Grove at Diversey-pkwy.
RATES STARTING AT
$2 PER DAY INCLUDING GARAGE.
$8 WEEKLY. $30 MONTHLY.
AMERICAN PLAN, $12.50 PER PERSON.

AS LOW AS $5.
Cheerful, comfortable rooms, in refined surroundings at new low rates. Convenient to theaters, etc., and all transportation.
THE GLADSTONE HOTEL.
6200 KENWOOD-AV. H. P. 4100.

Madra Villa Apt. Hotel
Two blks. to World's Fair. 1-2-3 rm. apts., all private baths; maid service; day, $2.50 dble.; groups, $1 each, or weekly rates. Write for reservations. Manager, 3911 Ellis.

5321 CORNELL-AV.
1-2-3 rms., furn., $25 mo. up; new management; I. C., 9 min. to loop; near U. of C.

TO RENT—HOUSES.

South Side.

REAS.; NEWLY DEC. 10 RM. HOUSE; gar., furn. heat. 710 W. 62d-st. Went. 5579.

North Side.

EDGE, 14 RM. STUCCO RES.; ARRANGED for lt. hspg. sm. suites; 4 car htd. gar., h. w. ht.; 1 bl. to Bdway. and L; rent $50. Franze & Crooks. 5634 N. Clark. Lon. 6690.

11 RM. HOUSE, 3½ BATHS; H. W. HEAT, 2 car gar., servant's qrtrs. 3500 North, nr. Sheridan; reas. See to apprec. Central 3516.

9 RM. BRK. RES.—H. W. HT., GAR., ALL trans., $50. 648 Wrightwood-av. Walter T. Larsen, 5922 N. Clark. Lon. 7150.

4545 N. PAULINA—8 RMS., $60. BEAU. grounds. Shown by appt. only. Lonb. 2821.

9 RM. RES., 4300 NORTH, AT LAKE—2 tile baths, 2 solariums; gar. Wel. 1100.

8048 AVALON 4 RM. COTT., HTD. H. wat.; refg.; enc. pch.; gar.; I. C., surf. $35.

Northwest Side.

1625 N. MOODY — ATTRACTIVE 5 RM. mod. bungalow; lge. yard; 2 car gar.; reas. R. M. McNair, 4417 Broadway. Lon. 7563.

4102 N. KOSTNER—8 RM. STUCCO HOUSE, strictly modern; large yard; reas. rent. R. M. McNair 4417 Broadway. Lon. 7563.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK BUNGALOW, $35 UP. A. J. Schorsch, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

West Side.

2137 W. MONROE—8 LGE., LT. RMS. OFF hall; gd. for roomers. Only $25. Keys at 2133. Howard & Orr Co. Longbeach 5419.

Suburban—North.

WE CAN GIVE YOU IMMED. POSSESSION of several desirable mod. homes. Good values at red. rentals. QUINLAN & TYSON, ROGERS PARK 2617.

WILMETTE—934 ELMWOOD-AV.—8 RMS., 3 baths. A lovely home; 2 car garage; oil heat; $100 Phone owner. Wilmette 2216.

EVANSTON AND NORTH—COMPL. LIST. Mrs. Fuller and Wm. Pickard. Greenlf. 7220.

Suburban—Northwest.

MODERN, BEAUT. DEC. 5-6 RM. BRICK bung., h. w ht., gar. Immed poss. $30-$35. WESTWOOD CORPORATIONS. 2900 N. 77th court. Riv. Grove 1650.

Suburban—West.

ATTRAC. NEW 5-6-7-8 RM. HOMES—$20-$50; wond. sale bargains in homes and acres. 65 leases, 20 sales since July 1st. H. A. Hover, 10 St. Charles-rd. Lomb. 1100.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

7346 SOUTH SHORE-DR.—5 RM. MOD., brk. cottage, furnace ht. $37.50. Sag. 6518.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSES.

MODERN BUNG OR HOME IN BERWYN or Oak Park; reas. Address K 241, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

SOUTH SHORE TOWERS.
Choice 2-3-4 room apartments. Tall building, lavish in service. Rental covers every expense.
7300 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE

IN HEART OF SO. SHORE.
Beautiful 2-3-4 rms. Handy to everything. Real kitchens, tile baths; California type walls; elevator service; gas, light, refrig. included; 18 minutes to loop by I. C. [Bryn Mawr station one-half block.] Office of bldgs., 7128 JEFFERY-AV.

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DICK TRACY—Just a Pair of Pants

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

A BARGAIN AT $30-$35.
1015 E. 52d-st.—Mod., spacious 2 rm. apts. Murphy beds, lt., gas, G. E. ref. Jan. on prem. E. D. Gunning, Agt., 36 S. State. Ran. 8499.

5330 HYDE PARK—3 RM. ENGL. BASMT. apt., steam heat, elec. $20. Hyd. Pk. 7000.

$20, 3 RM. HTD. APT., NR. I. C. AND U. of C. 1412 E. 54th-pl. Mid. 5077.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOM BARGAIN.
Ready now for occupancy.
8307 EBERHART-AV.
354 E. 76TH-ST.
446 E. 81ST-ST.
8016 EVANS-AV.
These are desirable apts.
Glatt & Price, 6036 Cottage Grove.

4 and 5 Rooms, $35 Up
Corner apts., facing park. Large rooms. Free refrig. Bus at door. 2 blocks to L. 4336 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 4951.

S. W. CORNER HYDE PARK-BLVD.-WOODLAWN-AV.—Ex. lgt. 5-7 rms.; modern apt.; reas.; also cor. 4 rm. English basemt. apt., $25. Midway 6979. Sunday Hyde Pk. 5326.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $65.
Close to schools, park, I. C. Station. Immediate occupancy. South Shore 1660.

4869 LAKE PARK-AV.—MODERN 7-8 RMS. 2d apt.; elec. refrig.; all outside light; $55. Midway 6979 or Kenwood 3175.

MODERN 4 ROOM APT.
All large, light rooms; General Elec. refrigeration. $32.50. 7956 Wabash-av.

5045 DREXEL-BLVD.—10 RMS., 2 SUN par., large elec. refrig., large rms. and clos.; all modern; $115, concess. Ken. 2348.

6855 EAST END, 3D—4 NICE SUNNY RMS. 3 blks. I. C., nr. markets, school and parks. Possession Nov. 1st. Janitor will show.

61ST-ST., W. 310—½ BLK. L STA.; 3D FL.; 7 rms. in 3 sty. brk. apt.; porl. baths; $20 mo. McClun, 217 W. 63d-st. West. 1344.

55TH-ST., E. 834—4 RS., ST., $32.50; 1420 E. 56th, 5 rs., $30; 6 rs., $35. Fair. 2731.

MODERN HEATED APT.—4 RMS., $30. Restr. naborhood. I.C., L. 4463 Woodlawn.

7 LIGHT RMS., 2 BATHS, 6 E., $65; 7 E., 4 bedrms., enc. nch., $60. 6546 Woodlawn.

6 RMS., STM. HTD., ELEC. REFRIG.; NEW. dec., $60. 8222 S. Peoria. Triangle 7944.

LOVELY MOD. COR. 5 RMS., SUN PARL.; G. E. ref.; $50. I. C., Bus. 7150 Bennett.

NORTH.

General List.

2000 Lincoln Park West.
Opposite Lincoln Park.
2-3-4-5 Rooms from $60.
24 hr. elevator serv., door man.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. Lincoln 3633.

A BARGAIN
in a 4 rm. apt.; also in a 3½ rm. apt.; all large, light, sunny outside rms.; well ventilated; near park. 2724 Lunt-av.

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550 ALDINE-AV.
[illegible]

1451 BELLE PLAINE-AV.—$22 UP; 3-4 LG. [illegible]

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

244 E. PEARSON.
2-3 ROOM APARTMENTS
$45 AND UP.
Overlooking lake. Free gas, light, refrig. Hotel service available. Bus at door. SUPERIOR 4761.

180 E. DELAWARE.
3 rooms and ent., living rm., foyer, dinette and kitch. Colored tile bath, canvased and papered walls, large closets. Gas, light, refrigeration included; 24 hr. doorman service.

1140 N. LA SALLE-ST.
1½-2-3 ROOM APTS.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
[illegible]

415 Fullerton-pkwy.
2-2½-3 rms. from $45.
Opp. Lincoln Park, free gas, refrigeration.
PETER F. REYNOLDS. LIncoln 1818.

5050 SHERIDAN-RD.
[illegible]

2½-3½ ROOMS, $30-$40.
[illegible]

910 LAWRENCE APTS.—CHOICE 2½ RMS. [illegible]

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

2333 COMMONWEALTH.
[illegible]

6124 N. TALMAN-AV.
[illegible]

Wonderful Corner Apt.
[illegible]

IDEAL FOR ROOMERS!
[illegible]

4636 CLARENDON.
[illegible]

NO OBJECTION TO CHILDREN [illegible]

4 ROOMS.
[illegible]

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
[illegible]

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.
Overlooking lake; 9 rm. apt.; exceptionally large living rm. with wood burning fireplace. 4 master bedrooms, 2 maids' rooms.

6-7-8 rm. apts., 3 baths, spacious rms., real fireplaces; 24 hr. elev. service. 227-237 E. Delaware-pl. Ruth McLennan, Mgr. Call Superior 6714 or Central 0615 week days.

6811 LAKEWOOD-AV.
[illegible]

A 5 ROOM APT. HOME.
Overlooking the most beautiful boulevard in Chicago, south or east exposure; 2 master bedrooms with enclosed tile baths; 22 ft. living room, fireplace, [illegible]
180 E. DELAWARE-PL. WHI. 5160.

5-6-7 ROOMS.
[illegible]

8 ROOM APARTMENT
with large enclosed terrace; view of lake in one of most attractive buildings on Walton-pl. For inspection call Superior 6714 or Central 0615 week days.

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

2956 N. WASHTENAW.
Newly decorated; 4 rooms, 2d floor, $35; elec. refrigerator; good trans. Pen. 8610.

4258 N. KEDVALE-AV.
[illegible]

[illegible]

WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

[illegible]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Oak Park—15 minutes to loop.

$35-3½ RMS., $40-4 RMS. FREE FRIGD. [illegible]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
[illegible]

5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.
BLACKSTONE MANSIONS.
[illegible]

JACKSON PARK PLAZA.
[illegible]

REFRIG.-RADIO, $30 UP.
[illegible]

1 TO 3 RMS., $32.50 UP.
[illegible]

SOUTHWEST.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—FURN. 2 RM. APTS. [illegible]

NORTH.

[illegible]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

920 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Offers one 12 room furnished apt. on 7th floor. Living room, 16x27½; dining room, 16x26; 5 master chambers, 3 maids' rooms, 4 baths, shower, abundant closet space.

Overlooks the Lake and Drive. See agent on premises or call State 4910.
F. L. Winston & Co., Agents.

925 GLENGYLE (5050 N.)
Glengyle Shore Apts.
[illegible]

LIVE IN A BRAND NEW APT. [illegible]

SHERONE APTS.
[illegible]

1 Rm. Kitnts.—Low Rent.
[illegible]

1 Rm. Pullman Kit., $35 Up.
[illegible]

533 OAKDALE (2900 N.)
[illegible]

WEST.

[illegible]

TO RENT—STORES.

North Side.

[illegible]

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

Furnished Private Offices.
$22.50-$27.50.
[illegible]

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[illegible]

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.

[illegible]

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

[illegible]

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

South Side.

REAL BARGAIN—NEAR 53D AND HALSTED, 2 flat frame, 5-5 rms., stove ht.; good 7 rm. residence in rear; furnace heat. Rents $40; low taxes; all for $2,800. $500 down, terms. Adams, 1613 E. 75th-st.

MODERN 5 RM. BRK. BUNG. NEAR 76TH-Honore; h. w. ht.; very fine; only $4,800; $1,000 cash; terms. Adams, 1613 E. 75th-st.

[illegible]

HOUSES.

[illegible]

VACANT.

South Side.

$99 EACH.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

A COUNTRY HOME.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

General.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

ANOTHER BIG BARGAIN.
[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

[illegible]

Indiana.

[illegible]

Michigan.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN. Rich clay loam soil, best in U. S. for dairy, poultry, clover, potatoes, grains, fruits and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads, towns and market. Lowest prices, easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for booklet 53. H. S. Funston, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

Miscellaneous.

FREE MONTHLY CATALOG—SELECTED farms in six Midwest states. United Farm Agency, 30-F N. La Salle, Chicago. Ran. 7113.

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Houses.

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5-6 RM. HOME OR BUNG., OR VACANT, wanted in N. W. sect. Sauganash, Budlong Woods. Today's pr. No agents. Give details. Address P M 173, Tribune.

BUNG. OR RES., SO. SIDE, FOR VACANT and cash. Address J 597, Tribune.

COTT. OR WHAT? FOR 5 RM. STUCCO Bung.; furn. ht. 6522 S. Troy. Hem. 0938.

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90 A. BRAIDWOOD, ILL., EQPD., CLEAR, for 2 flat or store bldg. Stewart 3601.

Miscellaneous.

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MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES, 2 FLATS. First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 105 W. Madison-st. Randolph 2230.

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WE GET YOU UP TO 100% ON DEFAULTed mortgages, etc. 2953 Lincoln-av.

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Bankrupt r. r. surplus stocks standard make paints, varnish, etc. Reg. $2.50 flat, $1.25; reg. $3.50 lead and oil house paint, $1.75; reg. $2.75 floor varnish, $1.25. Nu Enamel. PAINT EXCH. OF CHGO. 1557 Milwaukee, 2274 Elston, 201 E. 63d-st. Arm. 1440.

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New High Market Prices
paid for old gold, silver, platinum, broken or discarded jewelry, watches, rings, chains, gold teeth, eyeglasses, or sterlingware, in any condition. Mail or bring in for free appraisal. Articles held for your approval.
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5 N. WABASH-AV.
ENTIRE 3D FLOOR KESNER BLDG.
GOLD SMELTERS. ESTABLISHED 1873.

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WE GLADLY MAKE FREE ESTIMATES. LICENSED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT. We buy bridgework, silver, diamonds, plated articles, old jewelry, etc. DEAL DIRECT. MEMBER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
Romack Gold Refin'g Co.
7 W. MADISON-ST. CORNER STATE-ST.
5TH FLOOR. ROOM 501.

NEW HIGH PRICES
PAID IN CASH FOR OLD GOLD. Diamonds, Pawn Tickets, Bridgework, Silver, Broken Jewelry, Watches, Etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE.
7 W. Madison-st., cor. State-st., Room 801.

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Old Gold, Silver and Jewelry bought.
For sale, ½ kt. dia. ring........$45
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BRING YOUR Money Problems to HOUSEHOLD
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PROMPT PRIVATE SERVICE.

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105 W. Monroe, 5th floor. State 1777
77 W. Washington, 10th floor. State 0151
ROGERS PARK:
1737 Howard, 2d floor. Rogers Park 8320
NORTH:
3959 Lincoln-av., 2d floor. Buckingh. 1006
4753 Broadway, 11th floor. Longbeach 7163
NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee, 5th floor. Capitol 3440
4710 Irving Park, 2d floor. Pensacola 4376
WEST:
4010 W. Madison-st., 4th floor. Kedzie 0704
OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 2d floor. Euclid 503
CICERO-BERWYN:
6012½ Cermak-rd. [W. 22d]. Cicero 6400
SOUTHWEST:
6255 Ashland, 2d floor. Hemlock 4510
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d floor. Republic 4472
SOUTH:
6856 S. Halsted, 2d floor. Englewood 5534
841 E. 63d-st., 4th floor. Plaza 8360
SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d floor. South Chi. 0103
ROSELAND:
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On Your Signature Only
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Quickest and Most Liberal Method of Borrowing.
TERMS TO SUIT—CONFIDENTIAL. REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH, TO REDUCE THE COST.

FURNITURE LOANS
Lowest Rates in Our History.
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NO DELAY—TERMS TO SUIT.
PHONE YOUR REQUEST.
Immediately thereafter call at the office and obtain loan.
PHONE AND LEARN.
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Chevrolet Latest '34 and '33
New type knee action 4 dr. 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan, 6 air whls., side mts., heater, spotlite, built-in trunk, long whlb. Orig. cost $990. Also De Luxe 4 dr. Sedan. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $450. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 m. 7 day dr. tr. 90 day guar. S. & G. AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
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New appear., performance; equipt.; now only $395.
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CHEV.—GEN. 1930 2 DR.; NEW PAINT; mech perf.; no trd. $145. 4422 N. Western.

CHEV.—LATE '29 COACH; IN SPLENDID cond.; new tires; $105. 5242 Kenwood, 3d.

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6 wire whls., tonneau windshield; real buy at $125.
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CHRYSLER—70 SEDAN, 1930 DE LUXE; 6 WIRE WHEELS. IT'S A BEAUTY. A SENSATIONAL VALUE AT ONLY $265. FELZ, 907 DIVERSEY PARKWAY. Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

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1933 Ford fordor; almost new	140
1933 Ford tudor; perfect	100
1933 Ford coupe; rumble seat	100
1933 Chevrolet 4 dr. sedan	150
1933 Chevrolet town sedan; trunk	140
1933 Chevrolet conv. coupe; air whls.	140
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1930 Chevrolet roadster. $110 full price.	

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Chrysler Imp. 8 Latest '33
4 dr. 5 pass. custom blt. sedan. 6 wire whls., white wall tires. Sidemts., heater, spotlite, trunk rk., long whlb., whipcord uphol. Auto. clutch, free whlg., floating pr. Car originally cost $3,175. Posit. best buy in Chicago. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $795. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo. 7 day dr. tr. S. & G. AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
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Biggest Selection—Biggest Bargains. 1933 Sedans, Imperials and custom convertible Sport Sedan. Also Custom Imperial $3,000 Special coupe; 100 mile per hour car with $500 in extras. Our prices low as $690. These bargains only available at FELZ, 1132 Diversey-blvd.

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4 dr. Sed. with new overdrive. Used. Safety gl., special equip. On showroom floor, like BRAND NEW, a $1,240 value at big savings. Your old car as down paymt., balance 2 yrs. 10 day free driving trial. Open evenings. LARRY O'ROURKE AUTO FINANCE CO.,
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DE SOTO 6 LATEST '33
4 dr., 5 pass. Custom Built Sedan. Wire whls., free whlg., auto. clutch, fltg. power. Long whlb. Orig. cost $1,290. Just like new. REPOSSESSED. Sacrific for $535. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 d. dr. trial. S. & G. AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

DE SOTO—'32 DE L. SEDAN; 6 W. W., metal tire cover, trunk rack, radio eqpt., etc. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $435. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. PEOPLES FINANCE CO. 2919 MADISON.

DE SOTO—'32 DE L. SEDAN. PRAC. NEW. 6 w. whls., free whlg., trunk; cost new $1,300; sac. at $295; arrange tms. Jun. 8057.

DE SOTO—1934 AIRFLOW COUPE; VERY little mi.; must sell. Call Palis. 2391.

DE SOTO—1932 CUSTOM SED.—AIR WHLS. and tires; perf.; $395. 2021 Irving Park.

Dodge 6 Latest '34
New type knee action, 4 dr. 5 pass. Custom Built Sedan. Used. Air whls., no-draft vent. Long whlb., auto. clutch., free whlg., fltg. power. Beau. black. Dual horns., dbl. tail lites, dbl. windshield wprs. Orig. cost $1,020. REPOSSESSED. Sacri. for $695. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial. S. & G. AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—LATEST '33 DE LUXE 4 DR. SEdan; floating power, automatic clutch, free wheeling, safety glass; orig. cost $914; repossessed; released for $495. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.
G. M. LOAN CORPORATION, 3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE—1934 DE LUXE COUPE; USED; positively shows no signs of service in any way; very small mileage; twin horns; no wear on tires; written guarantee. Your car or $260 down, balance weekly. Open eves.
BUTLER, 2419 S. Michigan.
MOTORS, Inc., 23 Years on Michigan-av.

DODGE—LATEST 1934 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sedan, knee action, shatter proof glass, new type ventilation; free whlg., auto. clutch, steel whls., bumper guards, etc.; new car cond. throughout; used. Sac. for $695. Tms.
4701 W. MADISON.

DODGE—1934 DE LUXE SPT. CPE.; KNEE action; used; wire whls., auto. clutch, new type ventilation body. Positively nicest one in city. Sacr. for $650. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. Alw. open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—1934 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN; used; finished in beaut. palm green with very rich uphols. and appointments to match. Virtually a brand new car. Priced low at $695. Terms. Your car taken in trade. Clark-Oak Motors, Dodge-Plymouth Dealers. 940 N. Clark-st. Lincoln 8380.

DODGE 1933 COUPE.
Air whls., spotlight; full equipt.; like new. $495.
Gambill Motors, 2457 S. Michigan. Cal. 5800.

DODGE—1931 4 DOOR DE LUXE SEDAN. Heater. Spotlite. Many extras. Looks and runs like new. For quick sale, $295. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 d. dr. trial.
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DODGE '33 SEDAN, $495.
De luxe, long whlbase., has air wheels.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

DODGE—'31 DE LUXE 4 DR. SED., HOT water htr., pract. new tires. Sacr. at $265. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. Dodge Dealers. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

DODGE—'33 DE LUXE SEDAN; WILL PASS for new; 6 w. w., trunk, etc.; $495. WALTON FINANCE Corp., 940 Milwaukee.

DODGE—'32 DE LUXE SEDAN 5 PASS.; perf. performance; 6 wire whls., etc., $365. WALTON FINANCE Corp., 940 Milwaukee.

DODGE—1931 SEDAN .... $150 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

ESSEX COACH, 1929
Was in storage for almost 2 years. It's 100% THRUOUT!
Dont' miss it at our special price of
$75
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH and MICHIGAN.

FORD—1934 SPORT COUPE; WIRE WHLS., heater, spotlite; looks and runs like day it left factory. Used. Guar. Sacr. for $475. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo. Alw. op.
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FORDS—1934 TO 1930.
De Luxe Sedans, Tudors, Coupes. Used. LOW AS $150. SHANESY, AUTH. FORD DEALER. Diversey at Sheffield. Lake View 8000.

FORD—1934 5 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN; new type ventilation, like new throughout. Used; sac. for $495. 90 day guar. Terms.
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FORD ROADSTER, $145.
1930, new tires, rumble seat, special paint job. A dandy car. Very easy terms. INDEPENDENT FINANCE. 2701 Madison.

FORD—'32 DE L. SEDAN; CLEAN THRUout. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $345. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar. PEOPLES FINANCE CO. 2919 MADISON.

FORDS—1934 AND 1933S; ALL BODY styles. Used so little can't tell from new. Priced from $385. Easy terms. SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES, Authorized Ford Dealer, 1711 W. 95th-st.

FORDS—50 1932, 1933 AND 1934S. ALL models and types. Best selection in city at a big saving. Terms. Trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 VINCENNES-AV.

FORD—'33 DE LUXE TUDOR OR FORDOR, like new; bright fin.; cush. not soiled; $100 dn. Rare chance. 7424 Stony Isl. Pla. 2772.

FORD—V-8 '33 SEDAN; EXC.; NOW ONLY $395; wonderful cond.; full eqpt.; see now. WALTON FINANCE Corp., 940 Milwaukee.

FORD—1934 V-8 DE LUXE SEDAN; PASS for new; used little; a real buy at $485. WALTON FINANCE Corp., 940 Milwaukee.

FORD—'33 DE L. COACH; LIKE NEW. PERF.; PRICED TO SELL TODAY, $395. 2416 S. MICHIGAN, OR CAL. 6166.

FORD—'32 SEDAN; VERY SPECIAL, $325. WALTON FINANCE Corp., 940 Milwaukee.

FORD—1933 FORDOR DE LUXE SEDAN; radio eqpd.; $475. 4624 Washington-blvd.

FORD—'33 V-8, $385; 30 OTHER LIGHT cars; reas. Chev. Dealer, 2715 N. Cicero.

FORD—1933 DE LUXE COUPE; RUM seat; Gen. Jumbos. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE FORDOR; USED; spec. equip.; guar. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

$25 DOWN

1931 Gardner Sport Rdstr.	$165
1930 De Soto Sedan; clean	$225
1930 Windsor Sport Rdstr.	$195
1930 Chev. Coach; ex. cond.	$175
1930 Auburn sedan	$250
1929 Cadillac Sedan; Side Mts.	$325
1929 Hupp. Cent. 6 Sedan; new tires	$210
1929 Lincoln Sport Phaeton	$225
1929 Lincoln Cabriolet	$225
1928 Marmon Little 8 Sedan	$90
1929 Graham-Paige 610 Sedan	$125

4117 BROADWAY—OPEN EVES.

50 USED CAR BARGAINS—ALL PRICES. EMIL DENEMARK, INC. AUTH. DLR. BUICK, CADILLAC, LA SALLE. 3860 OGDEN-AV. CRAWFORD 4100.

'33 CHEV. COUPE—$450; TIRES, COND. like new car; terms. James Levy Motors Co., 2257 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FORD V-8 BARGAINS
MOST LIBERAL TERMS.

Ford '34 De L. 4 dr., w. w. jumbos, demo	$650
Ford '34 V-8 De L. Tudor; trunk, demo.	575
Ford '34 V-8 Stand. Tudor; demo.	495
Ford '33 V-8 De Luxe Victoria	445
Ford '33 De Luxe Coupe, radio, htr., etc.	465
Ford '33 V-8 Stand. Coupe; rumble seat	410

LITSINGER, 925 JACKSON.

Ford V-8 '33-'32
All models reconditioned ready to give you satisfaction for your money. AS LOW AS $295 AND UP. This is the place to buy yur car. Auth. Dealer. Lowest Terms. Open evenings.
4930 Broadway at Argyle.

FORD—1934 TUDOR DE LUXE COACH. Wire wheels; indiv. springing. Used. New type. vent. body. Heater, spotl. Repossessed. Released for $235. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. LOAN CORPORATION, 3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Fords '32 V-8 4 Cyl. Sedans
Like new; recond. thruout; new tires. 12 to choose from; priced to sell quick.
$225 and Up.
Hudson-Terraplane dlr., 6116 N. Western-av.

FORD—1931 ROADSTER; WONDERFUL condition. Only $50 down. Slumbrick Ford Sales, Auth. Ford Dealer, 1711 W. 95th-st.

FRANKLIN—1930 7-P. DE LUXE SEDAN; 6 wire whls., sidemts. Mechanically perfect. Excel. tires. Orig. cost over $3,000. Repossessed. Released for $285. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7-day dr. trial; 90-d. guar.
G. M. LOAN CORPORATION, 3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

FRANKLIN—'29 CONVERT. COUPE. $215. Kushler Chevrolet, 6330 Broadway.

FRANKLIN—'30, 7 P. DE L. SEDAN; A beauty; best offer. Address N 87, Tribune.

GRAHAM—'32 BLUE STREAK 8 5-P. SED.; believe it or not looks new to smallest detail; had elegant care; almost new, 6-ply tires; wood wheels; equip. $595. Small down payt. Bird-Sykes, 2225 Mich. Cal. 1080.

GRAHAM—CUSTOM 8 SED.; '34; LATEST mod.; used; supercharger, radio, trunk, etc. Code val., $1,260; will sac. Buc. 1882.

HUDSON 8 LATEST '34
4 dr. 5 p. Cust. Built sed. Used. 6 air whls., s. mts., heater, spotlite, trunk rk., $90 radio, long whlb., high gr. whipcord uphol. Orig. cost $1,410. Positively best buy in Chgo. REPOSSESSED. Sacrifice for $785. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driv. trial.; 90 day guarantee. S. & G. AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

HUDSON—'33 4 DR. DE L. SEDAN, WIRE whls., Startix, spotlite, heater, many other extras. You can't tell it from a new car. Only $445. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driving trial. Always open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

HUDSON—1934 DE LUXE SEDAN, $895; 6 WHEEL, METAL COVERS, LONG WHEELBASE, RADIO; USED, JUST OFF FLOOR. A BEAUTY. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

HUDSON—'29 4-DR. DE LUXE SED. MANY extras. Motor Perfect. $85. Tms., trade.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

La Salle 1934 at $1,275.
A BEAUTY; FLEETWOOD BODY AND ALL NEW, LATEST EQUIP. BIGGEST BUY IN TOWN. USED. '31 TOWN SPORT SEDAN, LIKE NEW, AT $465. THESE BARGAINS ONLY AVAILABLE AT FELZ, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

La Salle '32 7 P. Sedan., $975.
Blk. fin.; appears new. Open eves. till 10.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

LA SALLE—'34 3 WINDOW SEDAN. WHITE wall tires, radio, etc; used; sells new for $1,945. Big dis. Excellent condition thruout. O'ROURKE, 2330 MICHIGAN.

LA SALLE—1930 TOWN SEDAN, $345. CONDITION PERF. TIRES LIKE NEW. Hudson, Terraplane Dlr., 6116 N. Western.

LINCOLN '32
V-12 5 Pass. Sedan
Finished in smart looking midnight blue, trimmed with black, maroon stripings; 6 steel spoke wheels, 2 side mounts, fender wells, twin blast horns, trunk rack, white wall tires, twin windshield wipers; upholstery is in spotless condition and the rear seat is equipped with center arm rest; interior is heated by Tropicaire and the driver's seat is adjustable. Car originally cost $5,000; our price $1,850; fully guaranteed; terms, trade. Other Lincolns available in a wide selection of body styles; prices from $150.
LINCOLN DIVISION
Ford Motor Sales Co.,
2220 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 7340. OPEN EVENINGS.

LINCOLN
'32 Roadster.
Beautiful jet black finish with maroon trimmings; 5 steel spoke wheels; white wall tires; rumble seat. Car has been driven so little that it appears like new. Here is just the car to drive South this winter. Fully guaranteed. Priced at $1,200. Many other Lincolns in all body styles to choose from.
LINCOLN DIVISION
2220 S. Michigan-av.
CALUMET 7340. OPEN EVENINGS.

Lincoln V-12 Sedan
7 Pass. 1932. Actually seeing and driving this particular car is the only way to fully appreciate what we are offering here. Had the finest care and attention; finished attractive green, and equip with white wall tires, 6 wheels, side mounts, twin horns, etc. Approximately $4,900 was paid for it new. Available today for only $1,495. Terms. Any make of car taken in trade; all makes. PACKARD, 24th and Michigan. Cal. 7400.

Lincoln V-12 4 D. Cust. Sed.
Latest 1933 built. Has 6 wire whls., side mts., trunk rk., dual equip., etc. It is just as NEW as the present series. The most discriminating Lincoln buyer will consider this virtually new car a bargain at $1,950. FULL PRICE. Most convenient terms and liberal trade in Chicago. Open evenings. LARRY O'ROURKE AUTO FINANCE CO.
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Lincolns—Closing Out '34
SEDAN; 6 WIRE, BLACK; $1,350 SAVING. USED. '32 7 PASS., LIKE NEW, 1-3 COST. ALSO 5 PASS. AT $535. MR. OLSON. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

NASH 8 SEDAN, 1933
You'd call it
BRAND NEW.
$545
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH and MICHIGAN.

NASH—'32 LIGHT 8 4-DR. DE L. SEDAN. Hot water htr., driving lite. Low mileage. Original cost $1,244. Repossessed. Released for $295. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day trial; 90 day guarantee.
G. M. LOAN CORPORATION, 3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

NASH—LATE '32 DE LUXE SEDAN. HARDly driven. Can't be told from new. The finish and interior is immaculate. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for only $285. Square Deal Finance. 2529 N. Crawford. Open till 9.

NASH—'34 USED 7 PASS. SED.; SIDE mts.; prac. new; official's car; $500 disct. Evanston Nash Co., 1½ blks. N. of Davis "L." Bri. 7800.

NASH—CONV. COUPE; ADV. 6; '30; LOOKS and runs like new car. This car must be seen to be appreciated. Phone for appointment. VICTORY 4812.

NASH—SEDAN; 1930 DE LUXE; 6 WIRE WHEELS, ETC. IT'S PERFECT. $245. FELZ, 907 DIVERSEY PARKWAY. Authorized Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.

NASH—1932 AMBASS. BROUGHAM; 6 CH. wire whls., built-in trunk, h. w. htr.; $595. FORD DEALER, 2021 IRVING PARK.

NASH—LATE '31 LT. 8 ROYAL SED.; 2 new tires. Priv. party, $250. Grace. 5915.

NASH—LATE '32, 4 DR. SED.; AIR WHLS. Like new. $300. Mrs. Ward, 3356 Adams.

OAKLAND—'29 COACH. EXCELLENT COND. Only $95 takes it; $35 down, $10 per mo. MICH. AVE. CHEV. CO., USED CAR DEPT.
2210 S. Michigan. Cal. 5819

OLDSMOBILE—1932 SIX 4-DR. DE L. SEdan, 6 wire whls., metal tire covers, trunk. Looks and runs like new car. $395. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo. Alw. open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 SED., JUST LIKE NEW. All equipment. Real bargain, $535. Tms. WALTON FINANCE Corp., 940 Milwaukee.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 8 DE L. CONV. COUPE; whitewall tires, etc. Repossessed after 1 mo. Priced low. Olds. Dealer. 6250 N. Western.

OLDSMOBILE—'34, USED; 2-DOOR SEDAN. $75 worth extras. Pay Finance Co. $458. Take $150 for eqt. 1 W. 137th-st., Riverdale.

OLDSMOBILE—DE LUXE '31 SED., $290. WALTON FINANCE Corp., 940 Milwaukee.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

$20—DOWN—$20
ANY CAR FROM $65 TO $1,500. Auburns, Buicks, Chevrolets, Chryslers, Dodges, Fords, La Salles, Lincolns, Nashes, Pierce-Arrows, Pontiacs, Plymouths, Packards, Hupmobiles, '33-'32-'31. All body styles. We deliver any of above cars for only $20 down, bal. in 18 mos. Alw. op. I. A. C. FINANCE, 2022 N. California.

OVERSTOCKED SALE!
Prices slashed. Chevrolets, Fords, and many other makes; 100 recond. cars and trucks to choose from. Come in and make us an offer. Easy tms. Open Sun. and eves. Garfield Chev. Sales, 10 E. Garfield at State.

Oldsmobile 8 Sedan, 1933.
You'd say it had been
NEVER DRIVEN.
$675
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH and MICHIGAN.

OLDSMOBILE—'34 SIX 5-PASS. DE L. SED. Used, 6 steel whls., fender mtd. Radio, spt. lit., trunk rk. Knee action. New type vent. Positively like day it left factory. Sacr. for $605. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PACKARD
'29 CLUB SEDAN
Model 633 light 8, finished in spotless beige with black fenders, 6 disc wheels, 2 mounted in fender wells, 6 U. S. tires in excellent condition. Trunk, trunk rack, Lorraine spotlight, fender and cowl lights, 1932 radiator louvres, special heavy bumpers, windows equipped with stained glass, sun deflectors, front seat slip covers. Mechanical condition of car is excellent. Our special price today, $350. Many other Packards in stock, all models and body styles.
LINCOLN DIVISION
Ford Motor Sales Co.
2220 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
CALUMET 7340. OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD LATEST 1932
4 dr. de l. sedan; model 901. 129½ inch whlbse., steel whls., radio, heater, spotlite, safety glass; cost new $3,278; just off dealer's floor. Like BRAND NEW. Will be sold at our usual low price of $875; will deliver for your car or small cash down payment.
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD—LATEST 1932 DE LUXE FOUR door sedan. Free whlg., ride contr., spec. broadcloth uphols., dark blue finish. Steel wheels. Orig. cost $3,122. Repossessed. Released for $795. Your car as down paymt., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day trial; 90 day guar.
G. M. LOAN CORPORATION, 3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PACKARD—DE LUXE SEDAN; LATE 1930. A magnificent sporty car. Tires are like brand new. The finish sparkles like a shiny new penny, and the upholstery is luxurious. Motor is exceptionally smooth and powerful. Here is a remarkable value at only $425. STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH and MICHIGAN.

PACKARD—1930 LIGHT 8 5-P. SEDAN; looks new; small mileage; wire wheels, 1 side mt.; 5 excellent tires; reconditioned; written guarantee; $425. Your car or $200 down, $5.60 weekly. Opening evenings.
BUTLER, 2419 S. Michigan.
MOTORS, Inc., 23 Years on Michigan-av.

PACKARD—'32 12 CYL. 7 PASS. SEDAN. Black finish perf. Interior like new; 6 w. w., side mts., 6 white wall tires, trunk rack. Complete equipment. Car driven but little. Cost new $4,800. Special for quick sale, $1,750. Hill Motor Sales, Auth. Packard Dealer, 646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Aus. 2100.

PACKARD—6 W. W., CUST. VICT.; '29; 2 spotlites; beautiful condition; just repossessed; will sell for only $172.50; E. Z. terms. MICH. AVE. CHEV. CO., USED CAR DEPT.
2451 S. Michigan. Cal. 5810

PACKARD—8, 626, 1929 5-PASS. SEDAN; hasn't turned a wheel in months; orig. fin. like new; 5 excel. tires; reconditioned guar. Bargain, $245; small down payt. Bird-Sykes Co., 2225 Mich.-av. Cal. 1080.

PACKARD—6 WIRE WL. SEDAN; '29; IN beaut. shape; like new; $85 dn., bal. 12 mo. MICH. AVE. CHEV. CO., USED CAR DEPT.
2210 S. Michigan. Cal. 5819

PACKARD—7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN, V-12, LAST 1933; 6 WIRE, TRUNK RACK AND HARDLY RUN OFF FLOOR. MUST SELL ABOUT 1-3 COST. 1132 DIVERSEY.

PACKARD—'30 733 DE L. CONVERTIBLE sport coupe, 6 w. wheels, side mts., $395.
Petersen, 2309-13 Michigan.

PACKARDS AND LA SALLES— SUITABLE FOR TAXI SERVICE. Ray Tennes Motor Co., 2451 N. Sacramento.

PIERCE-ARROW—SEDAN, 1929 DE LUXE, 6 wire wheels. Very seldom have you seen an automobile that is four years old and has the newness of this motor car. Reason is it was in actual service for just a very short time. We checked it over carefully in our shop and can certify that this car will give you new car satisfaction today. Cost over $3,500, but we will sell it out for only $345. Studebaker Co., 26th and Michigan-av.

PLYMOUTHS—
RED TAG SALE
SACRIFICING 100 USED CARS
UNHEARD-OF PRICES.
EVERY CAR RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED. YOUR CAR ACCEPTED IN TRADE. LIBERAL TERMS. SEE THESE BARGAINS AT
NASH SALES, INC.
2426 S. Michigan. Calumet 2008.
2360 Prairie. Calumet 2000.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN '33
Looks like it had
NEVER BEEN OFF
THE DEALER'S FLOOR
offered at a
SURPRISE PRICE!
STUDEBAKER CO. 26TH and MICHIGAN.

Plymouth 6 Very Latest '33
4 door 5 pass. De Luxe Sedan. Free whlg., auto. cl., float. pow., lg. whlb. Higrade uphol. Beau. blue black fin. Orig. cost $960. REPOSSESSED. Positively just like new. Sacr. for $445. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. S. & G. AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

PLYMOUTH—'34 5 PASS. DE L. SEDAN; knee action, safety glass; used; beautiful black fin.; auto. clutch; original cost $942. Repossessed. Released for $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. tr. 90 d. g.
G. M. LOAN CORPORATION, 3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—1933; VERY LATEST SPORT Coupe. W. whls., whipcord uphol. Orig. cost $842. Repos. Released for $395. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. tr.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Plymouth Lat. '33 P. D., $395
De Luxe Sedan. Auto. clutch, wire whls., BRAND NEW cond. 90 day written guar.
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PLYMOUTH—1931 RUM. SEAT, SPT. CPE. Splt., many exts. Lks. and runs perf. Sacr. for $245. Your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

PLYMOUTH—1933 DE L. 4 DOOR SED. Pract. a brand new car thruout. $150 dn. Also a '32 Plymouth coupe with rumble seat. Splendid condition. $110 needed. Nelsen-Hirschberg. 5133 Irving Park.

PLYMOUTH—LATEST '33 P. D. DE LUXE 4 dr. Sed. Free wheeling, auto. clutch, safety glass thruout. Like new. Sacr. at $475. BENDER-RIEGER, INC. Plymouth Dealers. 933 W. Washington-blvd.

PLYMOUTH—'33 P. D. 4 DOOR DE LUXE sedan; automatic clutch; free wheeling; 6 wood wheels; trunk rack; many extras; $495. AUBURN CHICAGO CO., 2401 S. Michigan.

PLYMOUTH—LATE 1933 DE LUXE SEDAN. $425. Used 5 months. Safety glass, automatic clutch, free wheeling, etc. Terms. $95 cash. 1647 S. Crawford. Crawford 3311.

PLYMOUTH — 1932 COUPE, PB MODEL. Bargain at $295. Hoffman Chevrolet Sales, 9220 S. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—1932 2 DR.; LIKE NEW; fl. pow.; might trd. $255. 4422 N. Western.

PLYMOUTH—'34 4 DR. SEDAN; WHITE walls, etc. John La Sota, 5206 S. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—'33 DE LUXE CONV. COUPE; htr.; gd. cond. Serv. Sta., 755 Lawrence.

PONTIAC—LATEST 1934 5 PASS. TOWN sedan; used. Knee action, new type ventilation, built-in trunk, wire wheels. Special broadcloth uphols. Orig. cost, $943. Repossessed; released for $675. Your car as down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial.
G. M. LOAN CORPORATION, 3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

PONTIAC LATEST 1934
4 door 5 pass. de luxe sedan. Used. Air wheels, beautiful black, no-draft ventilation. Orig. cost $979. Positively like new. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $695. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. Always open. S. & G. AUTO FINANCE CORP.,
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC STR. 8 LATEST '33
4 dr. 5 pass. de luxe sedan. Air whls., higrade whipcord uphol. Beau. blue black. Orig. cost $1,060. Positively just like new. REPOSSESSED. Sacr. for $495. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. S. & G. AUTO FINANCE CORP.
4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

PONTIAC—1933 DE LUXE CUSTOM SEDAN. Fin. beaut. 2-tone Tan; actually driven very short distance; 6 w. w.; no-draft sys., everything new-car condition. Barg. $595. Tms. Bird-Sykes, 2225 Mich.-av. Cal. 1080.

PONTIAC—'32 COUPE; SMART, SPORTY. Wire w., etc.; full equipt. $295, tms., trd. WALTON FINANCE Corp., 940 Milwaukee.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

GOOD CARS—PRICED LOW.

1929 Packard Sedan, side mts.	$295
1930 Packard Sedan, side mts.	$345
1931 Studebaker 6 Sedan	$245
1928 Cadillac Sedan, side mts.	$235
1929 Studebaker Sedan	$165

MICHIGAN AVE. MOTORS, INC., 2550 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 6420.

BARGAINS!

1932 Ford V-8 Conv. Coupe	$385
1933 Plymouth P. D. Coupe, rumble seat	495
1932 Plymouth P. C. Conv. Coupe	462
1931 Chevrolet Coach	285

MANY OTHERS!
260 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK, ILL.

PONTIAC—'33 SEDAN. RUNS AND LOOKS like new car. Wire whls., etc. Only $495. WALTON FINANCE Corp., 940 Milwaukee.

REO—ROYAL 8 LATEST 1932 4 DOOR; 5 pass. de luxe sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mounts, spec. broadcloth uphol., many extras. Beau. dark maroon; orig. cost, $3,150. Reposs. Released for $675. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar.
G. M. LOAN CORPORATION, 3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

ROLLS-ROYCE
Current model 5 pass. sport sedan. Body by Brewster. $2,500.
2427 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 6820.

STUDEBAKER—CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. A 1932 Commander 8 that's the handsomest car of its kind in Chicago. Has 6 artillery chrome wheels, sidemounts, metal covers, twin horns, trunk etc. Upholstery is a beautiful red morocco. Finish has not a mar on it. Motor was driven just enough to be properly broken in; cost, $2,000, now $645. STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH and MICHIGAN.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 1934
President 8 de luxe model. It certainly looks and runs as tho it had
NEVER GONE A MILE!
Used. You can make a really
SENSATIONAL SAVING!
STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH and MICHIGAN.

Studebaker Latest '34 4 Dr.
De Luxe Sedan, used. Fully equipped and ready to drive out. On showroom floor; like BRAND NEW. Full price only $695. Your old car as down paymt., bal. 2 years. Ten day free driving trial. Open evenings. LARRY O'ROURKE AUTO FINANCE CO.
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

STUDEBAKER—1932 5-P. DE L. SEDAN. Free wheeling, spotlite; many extras; mechanically perfect; looks like new; $375. Car as dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. Alw. open.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

STUDEBAKER—1931 VICTORIA 5 PASS.; radio; heater; perfect condition; personally driven; $400. Mr. Hoffert, Manager of the Lake Shore Dr. Hotel, 181 Lake Shore-dr. Superior 8500.

STUDEBAKER—'30 PRES., 7 PASS. SED.; 6 w. w., tr. rack, new Goodyear all weather tires; motor, paint, uphol., like new; $265 full pr. Tms. Ajax Auto Co., 7800 Stony Isld.

STUTZ
1933 5 pass. sport sedan, 32 valve. Like new. $1,350.
2427 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 6820.

TERRAPLANE—'33 DE LUXE COUPE; RAdio, rum. seat, $445; $65 for your car as down pay. Guaranteed by Dodge-Plymouth dlr., 1103 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 2407.

TERRAPLANE—'33 SEDAN; CAREFULLY used short time; perfect; equipt. $420. WALTON FINANCE Corp., 940 Milwaukee.

Willys 1934 4 Dr. De L. Sed.
Steel body and stl. whls. Float. pow. Used. '33 4-dr. sedan, wire whls., s. mts. Trk. rk. Loads of extras. Only $295. 90 day guar.
945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

WILLYS—'34 77 COUPE AND SED., USED very little; eqpd. with wire wheels, all latest improvements; car that cost up to $555 priced as low as $395. Guaranteed. Terms. PETERSEN, WILLYS DISTRIBUTOR,
2309-13 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

WILLYS—SEDAN, '33, SPECIAL AT $295. New car appearance, perform. Full equpt. WALTON FINANCE Corp., 940 Milwaukee.

WINDSOR—DE LUXE SEDAN, '30. YOU'LL look far and wide to find an auto anywhere in town to equal this one. It's the last word for smart appearance and sparkling performance. Today $245. Studebaker Sales Co., 26th and Michigan. Always open.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

TRUCKS—TRUCKS—TRUCKS

'29 Chevrolet 1½ Ton panel; only	$110
'29 International 1 T. chassis, cab	115
'32 Studebaker 2 T. cb. and cab., d. wl.	410
'33 Ford ½ T. panel, like new, now	375
'31 Studebaker 1½ T. Chgo. high stake	295
'34 Chevrolet 8 T. tractor-trailer	1,550

100 Other Used Cars and Trucks.
MICHIGAN AV. CHEVROLET CO.
2451 S. Michigan Cal. 5810.

1931 PANELS, 1-1½ TON
CHEVROLET. FORD. DODGE.
G. M. C. INTERNATIONAL.
YOUR CHOICE, $285.
Custom made—wider and higher than the stock panel. Just the truck for your business. Tires, paint and mechanical condition A-1.
Ruby Chev., Inc., 1422 E. 67th-st. Fair. 9600.

—65 TRUCKS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY— We MUST dispose of the most complete line of Fords and Chevrolet trucks in Chicago. 1930 to 1934 models, all sizes. Ready to work at your prices and terms. 20 years at same location. Open eves. and Sundays. WALTON FINANCE CORP., 940 Milwaukee.

Chev. 1930 Panel Delivery.
LIKE BRAND NEW; SACR. FOR $150. 90 day guarantee; terms to suit. G. M. C. Finance Corp. lot, 2535 S. Mich.

— — — ONE OF 60 BARGAINS — — — G. M. C. 1½ ton, 9 ft. panel, perfect, $425. Many others; used, repossessed, rebuilt. GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO., 2525 S. Wabash. Calumet 4545.

DIAMOND T 2 TON TRACTOR. LATE model with sleeper cabs; exc. mech. cond. Also 20 ft. refrig. and 18 ft. open top semitrailers. Priced to sell. Open Sun. B. and J. Trailer Co., 3913 S. Michigan.

AUTOCAR—SPECIAL BREWERY TYPE body; 14 ft. 3 in. long by 6 ft. 6 in. wide. 1716 W. PERSHING-RD. VIR. 0210.

SIXTY HIGH GRADE USED TRUCKS, PANels, stakes and express body. B. & W. Auto Sales, Ford Dealers, 827 W. 35th-st.

20 FORDS AND CHEVROLET CHASSIS; 157 and 131 in. with dual wheels; with all styles of bodies. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes.

FORD—'31 CAB AND CHASSIS. D. WHLS., gd. tires; $245; $50 dn., easy tms. No endorsers. Titus Motors, 5710 Bdway. Long. 2929.

DUMP TRUCKS—2½ TON; LATE MODELS. Bargains. 1325 W. Randolph. Monroe 6714.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WE WILL COME OUT AND PAY MORE CASH
FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK THAN ANY ONE ELSE IN CHICAGO.
2201 SOUTH STATE.
PHONE CALUMET 7449.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Highest prices paid. We pay off notes and give cash for your equity. Ph. Col. 2298.
4701 W. MADISON-ST.

WANTED—100 USED CARS. ALL MAKES, ALL MODELS, SPOT CASH, QUICK ACTION. VAN B. 3200. ALW. OPEN.
2810 W. MADISON-ST.

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR—5 MINUTE Service—no red tape. If you can't come in, CALL US—WE'LL COME OUT. 6051 COTTAGE GROVE. FAIRFAX 1426.

USED OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS— City or sub.; and used parts all cars. MARTIN AUTO PARTS CO., 2028 Southport-av. Ph. Diversey 2772.

FORDS WANTED FOR CASH, '28 TO '34. WE PAY FANCY PRICES. ACT QUICK. VAN KIRK, 4117 BROADWAY. OPEN EVES.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY 1931 CHEV. OR 1930 Ford tudor sed. from priv. party; have all cash. 3940 N. Seeley. Wel. 6437.

CHEV. OR FORD—'29-'31; PRIV. PARTY has cash. 3943 N. Claremont. Irving 9090.

JUNK AND WRECKED CARS. HIGHEST prices paid. Call Crawford 5077.

PRIV. PARTY WANTS FORD, CHEV OR Plymouth car. Cash. Ravenswood 8443.

$25 MORE FOR USED CARS OR TRUCKS. 6956 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 1900.

WILL SPEND UP TO $200 CASH FOR A good used car. Telephone Crawford 3311.

SAC. MY CREDIT ON 1934 PLYMOUTH OR De Soto. Call Whitehall 8004.

WANT MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR? SEE STONE, 4950 N. Western. Rav. 0774.

PRIVATE PARTY PAY CASH FOR AUTO. No dealers. Randolph 1968.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FORDS, Chevs, and Plymouths. 3325 Montrose-av.

HAVE $125 CASH AT ONCE FOR '29 OR '30 Chev. or Ford for trip. Hyde Pk. 7098.

PRI. PARTY WANTS USED '34 AIR FLOW. Have $400 cash. Ph. Berwyn 197.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR USED CARS, all makes. See Sherman, 7130 S. Halsted.

AUTO CREDITS.

$150 CHEVROLET CREDIT. WILL SELL FOR BEST OFFER. SHELDRAKE 10440.

$440 CREDIT ON ANY NEW CHEV. FOR reas. offer. Address K 446, Tribune.

$400 CREDIT BUICK, $350. Euclid 8694.

AUTO ACCESSORIES, REPAIRING.

CYLINDERS REBORED FREE WITH THE purchase of pistons, pins, and rings. Frohling, 741 N. Wells. Ph. Superior 9752.

6 AUTO BODIES—10 TO 15 FT. LONG; also 1,000 gal. gas tank. All in good cond. 2019 Larrabee, Diversey 4676.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

(See Also Household Appliances.)

Furniture and Dept. Stores.
MAIN SHOWROOM.
201 E. OHIO, 2D FLOOR
NOW OPEN TO PUBLIC.
GRAND RAPIDS FACTORY SAMPLES.
NEWEST STYLES—CLOSEOUT PRICES.

2 pc. period living room sets	$23 to $65
3 pc. early Amer. bedrm. sets	$25 to $40
3 pc. Bone white bedrm. set. Special	$59
7 pc. din. rm. set. mah. Hepplewhite	$39
8-9-10 pc. din. rm. sets	$59 to $98
TWIN STUDIO COUCHES	$7.50 to $20
5 PC. DINNETTE SETS	$7.50 to $20
Large lounge and occas. chairs	$5 to $12
Odd beds, dressers, chests	$7.75
Matt. value $4.75; asst. lamps	$2.75-$8

Chicago Furn. Showrms. Del. 9020. Open eves. West Side Showrooms, 4018 W. Washington-bl.

DON'T BUY FURNITURE AND RUGS UNTIL YOU GET NELSON BROS.' PRICES.
2 LARGE SHOWROOMS.

2 pc. parlor sets, choice coverings	$29
9x12 American Oriental rugs	$15
3 pc. bedroom sets, fine wood	$27
Complete dining room sets	$19

CASH OR TERMS.
NELSON BROS.
6310 BROADWAY
6910 COTTAGE GROVE

—ENTIRE STOCK OF—
Furniture Mart Samples
ORDERED SOLD!
NOTED MFRS. OF FINE FURN. SELLING BRAND NEW FURN. AT ½ FCTY. COST. A WIDE CHOICE IN DESIGNS.

Liv. Rm. Sets latest styles	$26-$90
Bedrm. Sets	$28-$65
Din. Rm. Sets, Period or Modern	$37-$70
Lounge Chrs. $10; Studio Couches,	$7.50-21
Odd Beds, Chest, Vanities	$5-$7

Wyman Furn. Co. Open eve. to 10 p. m. Terms.
471 E. Ohio at Lake Shore-dr.

4 ROOMS, $129.50
CASH OR TERMS.
ALL NEW FURNITURE AND RUGS.
ALLIED STORAGE
WAREHOUSE, INC.,
4312 Cottage Grove
Retail Furniture Department.
Open evenings until 10.

SELLING OUT
Going Out of Business
THE ROCKFORD FURNITURE CO.,
3041 LAWRENCE-AV.
ENTIRE $65,000
Stock of gorgeous furniture, rugs, stoves, and occasional pieces must be sold within 30 days, regardless of cost or value. COME PREPARED TO BUY. REMEMBER THE ADDRESS.
3041 LAWRENCE-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS 9—Sundays 5.

Central.

WE DON'T INSULT YOUR INTELLIGENCE advertising $150 values for $39. BUT those who have shopped around DO BUY HERE. [CONVENIENT CREDIT IF DESIRED.] Retail showroom open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tues., Thurs. eves. to 9 p. m.; Sunday, 10-5.
CHICAGO FURN. MART, Inc.
1100 S. Wabash. Wab. 3959

NEW MFR.'S SAMPLES
OFFERED TO PUBLIC—SAVE 50%. 5 pc. dinette set, $9; 2 pc. liv. rm. set, $28; din. rm. set, $39; bedrm. set, $29; coffee tables, $2.25; lamps, $5; bed spgs., matt., $5. Hudgin, 319 W. Ohio. Del. 5824. Open eves.

CLOSING OUT ENTIRE STOCK FCTY. SAMples. Bedr., Din. Rm. sets; Chippendale, French, modern, 3 pc., $55 up. Din. Rm., $37 up. Odd beds, chrs. Stutz, 619 N. La Salle-st.

South Side.

Furniture from Storage
SLIGHTLY USED.
2 piece parlor set, $20; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $20; dining rm. set, $22; 9x12 rug, $15.
DUNN BROS. STORAGE.
Retail Furn. Dept. 6718 Cottage Grove-av.
Open eves., 9 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m.

JOYCE WAREHOUSES.
Every article in our store sacrificed. 9x12 rugs, $9.50; metal beds, $2.95; coil springs, $2.95; pull-up chairs, $3.50; etc. 4 ROOM OUTFIT COMPLETE, $119.50. Cash or terms. Open evenings and Sunday.
5711 S. HALSTED-ST.

Used Furniture Bargains.
2 pc. par. suite, $24.50; din. rm. suite, $19.50; bedrm. suite, $29; studio couches, $17.50; 4 rms. fine fur., $98.50. $5 dn., 20 mo. pay. UNCALLED, SAMPLE, USED AND NEW. CITIZENS, 6226 Cottage Gr. Open eves. Sun.

BARG., AM.-ORIENTALS AND IMP. RUGS; new $100 imported rugs, $15, $20, $25; $500 3 rm. furn., $125; parlor, bedroom, dining sets, $35-$45. Open eves., Sun. Terms. Rapp Storage and Furn. Co., 5746 S. Ashland.

RUGS—AX., WILT., VEL. 8X10, 9X12, $12.50 up; Am. Ori., broadlm., $30 up; Chin., $75. Klever Shampay Karpet Kleaners, 4633 Cottage Grove-av. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.

STOVES—USED PAR., DIN. SET, $23; 3 PC. bedrm. sets, $37; rugs, $8 up. GARFIELD FURN. AND STOR. CO., 5029 S. State-st. 7735 S. Halsted-st.

4 ROOM OUTFIT, $98. EASY TERMS. Parlor, bedrm. sets, $27; rugs, $15; din. set, $19; many bargains. Open eves., Sun. ALLIED STORE, 6212 Cottage Grove-av.

$5 Down, 20 Months to Pay.
3 rm. HI GRADE SAMPLE furn., $89.50. Other genuine bargains in new, used furn. Royal, 4715 Cottage Grove. Open eves.

REAL RUG BARGAINS.
Compare them. New, $10 to $30. Amstadter Storage Co., 7315 Cottage Gr. Open eves.

1,500 YDS. WILT. CARPET FOR HALLS, stairs, runners, etc.; like new; wine color; must be sold at once. 811 S. Wabash-av. 9-6; Sunday, 10-4. Act quick. Bargains.

4 ROOM OUTFIT, $89.50; EASY TERMS. Will separate. RETAIL FURN. DEPT. KESSEL BROS. Storage, 4034 S. Michigan.

7 PC. HEPPLEWHITE DIN. RM. SET., $49.50; 5 pc. mod. bedrm. set, $49; studio couches, $8. Cut Price, 746 E. 47th st. Op. ev.

4 RMS., ELEGANT FURN., $98; $5 DOWN; 20 mos. to pay. Will sep. Op. eve., Sun. See S.Side Comm. House, 4301 Cottage Grove.

TRADED IN, UNCLAIMED FURNITURE— 9x12 rugs, $9; par sets, $19; bedrm., $22. GOODMAN'S, 6821 S. Halsted-st; open eves.

BEDRM. SET, $23; 9X12 RUGS, $8 UP. Parlor and din. rm. sets, $19 up. Normal Outlet, 6121 S. Halsted-st. Open evenings.

BARGAIN PRICES—USED SAMPLE FURN., rugs, antiques, bric-a-brac; terms. Lakeside, 4219 Cottage Grove. Open eves.

STORAGE FURN. JUST RELEASED—BABY gr. piano. Terms. Available Storage, Retail Furn. Dept., 7732 Stony Island. Open eves.

RECEIVER'S FURN. AT BARGAIN PRICES. Rugs, $15-$20-$35. Ellis, 6224 S. Ashland.

9X12 RUGS AND PAR. SETS, $15 UP. SCHWARTZ BROS. STG., 7012 Stony Island.

USED FURNITURE & RUGS ON CREDIT. RHODES, 6047 S. Halsted. Open evenings.

DINING ROOM SUITE, CHINA CLOSET, buffet, clerk's desk. 5107 Blackstone-av.

.....USED FURNITURE ON CREDIT..... Englewood Rug, 6145 S. Halsted. Op. eves.

4 RMS. COMPLETE, $115; $5 DOWN. Atlas Furn. Co., 6140 Cottage. Op. eve., Sun.

North Side.

WILL SELL THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF my beautifully furnished 6 rm. apt., complete in every detail. Upholstery by Karpen; dining rm. and bedrms. by Johnson, Hanley & Johnson. Lamps, bric-a-brac, paintings, odd pieces, sunroom furniture, etc., all the finest. Only those who appreciate the better things will please call. Apt. for rent. Phone Graceland 4800. 655 Buena-av., 3d apt. east.

RUGS—STORAGE—RUGS.
Chenille Rugs, like new, 9x12, 8x10, $10-15. Broadloom Carpet, special........$1 sq. yd. Wilton, Axm., 8x10, 9x12, $12-$25. IMPERIAL CLEANERS, 2123-33 Lincoln-av. Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9; Sales Dept.

In Schauler Storage,
4644 N. WESTERN-AV. CASH OR TERMS. 200 new and used rugs; Chi.-Ori. pat., Wiltons, $10, $15, $25; $150 par., bed., din. sets, $25, $45; 4 rms. comp., $160. Cost $600. Samples. Retail Furn. Dept. Daily, 9; Sun., 5.

Storage Furniture Sale.

Parlor, dining rm., bedrm. suites	$25
Wilton, Axmin., Amer. Orientals	$6-$27
Broadloom, 9 ft. wide	$1 sq. yd.

KANE STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 2034 Lincoln-av. Open eves., Sun. Terms.

FURNITURE MART SAMPLES— Par., bed., din. sets, $29; impt. and Amer. orient. rugs, $15-$25; $300 mah. Duncan Phyfe dining set, $98; 4 rms. comp., $159. Cash or tms. Allen Furn. Eves. to 9. Sun. 5. 5822 N. WESTERN-AV.

USED—NEW—UNCLAIMED FURN., RUGS. Solid Oak Dinettes, Studios, $12; Rugs, $8; Bedrm., Dining, Parl. Sets, $30; Stoves, $8. Terms. 3531 N. Clark-st. Trade-ins. Furn. Outlet. Open daily to 10; Sunday, 6.

GENUINE ORIENTAL RUGS.
9x12 Oriental, $35; 9x12 Chinese, $40. Used. $500 new 10 pc. Oak Refec. Din. Rm., $147. 2433 Irving Pk.-bl., 1st fl. Eve. to 10; Sun. 5.

REPOSSESSED—4 RMS. HIGH GR. FURN. Originally sold for $495. Will sell for balance due, $195. Will separate. Wallen Fine Furn. Co., 3300 N. Clark-st. Bit. 2339.

$1,000 ORIENTAL RUG, 12X17; GORGEous patt. and colors; $325 or best offer. Loynshe Shop, 7646 Sheridan. Open to 9.

ELEGANT FURN. 3 RMS.—BEAU. RUGS; odd pcs.; A-1 con.; sell sep. 1533 Hollywd.

BEAUTIFUL 8 PIECE CHIPPENDALE DINing room set, cheap. 6448 N. Clark.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

Northwest Side.
NO MONEY DOWN.
20 MO. TO PAY—IMMED. DELIVERY. Payment starts 30 days from delivery.

$125 2 piece parlor suite	$39
$125 bedroom or dining set	$39
$100 9x12 Am. oriental, free pad	$29

$400 3 room outfit, $99.
ALL NEW AND FULLY GUARANTEED.
Lincoln Western Furniture,
4822 N. LINCOLN-AV.
Open evenings to 10. Sunday to 5.

FALL FACTORY SAMPLE SALE—
Save 25%-60%. Cash or Credit.

9x12 rugs	$12.50	2-pc. parlor	$37.50
9x12 Am. Ori.	$22.50	3-pc. bedroom	$35.00
7-pc. din. rm.	$39.50	Studio couch	$14.50

Home Furniture Mart. Eves. to 10 p. m. 3660 IRVING PARK-BLVD.

OUT TO RAISE CASH—WILL SACRIFICE 100 parlor, dining, dinette, bedroom sets, rugs, studio couches, matt. springs, stoves; cash, terms. Open eves., 10; Sun., 4. Baer Storage, 1927 Milwaukee-av., at Western.

Homer Bros, 3053 W. Grand
DO NOT MISS OUR FACTORY SALE. $250,000 stock of dining, living, bedroom suites; Save 50%. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10 p. m.

SAC. BEAUT. LIV., DIN., 2 BEDRMS.; RUGS, radio, curts., drps.; 6 rm. mods. Logan Fur. Co., 2268 N. Kedzie-blvd. Ph. Bel. 8554. 1st.

PARLOR SUITE—BRAND NEW, SMALL defect; $28. M. Fine & Sons, 1000 Milwaukee.

West Side.
FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS
Selling Now
FURNITURE AND RUGS DIRECT TO YOU.

7-8-9 piece dining room sets	$39
Parlor sets, custom built	35
3 piece bedroom set	39
9x12 velvet Wilton rug	16

CASH OR TERMS.
PINK FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS.
4535 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS 10—SUNDAYS 5 P. M.

MFG. FLOOR SAMPLES— Must sell at once parlor, bedroom, and din. rm. sets at $29; 4 rm. outfit at $129.50. Many other pieces. Cash or terms. Shirbob, 4444 MADISON. OPEN EVES.-SUN.

FURNITURE BARGAINS—GARFIELD PARK Storage Co. [estab. 1903], in used and new liv., din. and bedrm. sets, rugs, odd pieces. Retail Furn. Dept., 3111-17 W. Madison-st.

UNCLAIMED PARL. SET, $14.50; FRIEZE, $22.50; 9x12 rugs, $5; Wiltons, $7. Carr Bros., 4407 Madison. Op. Tue., Thur., Sat. eve.

Suburban.
STEINWAY GRAND PIANO AND ORIENtal rugs. Highland Park 3980.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Furniture and Stoves.
NEUMAN FURNITURE EXCHANGE,
4014 S. State-st.
PHONE BOULEVARD 3144.

KEDZIE 1300
We pay more cash than any dealer for furniture, rugs, radios, linens, etc. Call us. Be convinced. Odd pieces or entire flat.

BUCKINGHAM 8181
IF YOU LIVE NORTH CALL US. Just starting business. Need large amount of used furn., rugs, etc. Will buy a few pieces or entire flat. Highest cash prices paid.

PHONE ROCKWELL 6900.
WE PAY MORE THAN OTHER DEALERS. WE NEED USED FURNITURE TO FILL DEMAND—SPOT CASH.

LAWNDALE 4111.
Need furniture of every description. SPOT CASH paid. DAY OR NIGHT SERVICE. Call us and be convinced.

CALL ATLANTIC 0002.
Cash for your entire home furnishings. Prompt attention given all calls.

CALL SEELEY 3376.
Big cash prices paid for parlor sets, rugs, complete homes, rooming houses, and hotels.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR USED FURniture, stoves, radios, etc. Will call anywhere. Prompt service. Kedzie 0263.

CALL NEVADA 1150 — HIGHEST CASH prices paid for furniture, rugs, stoves. We CALL ANYWHERE. ACME FURN. HOUSE.

SOUTH SIDERS—WE ARE IN THE MARket for a better grade of good used furniture; highest prices; spot cash. Drexel 5130.

PRIVATE PARTIES WHO WISH TO DISpose of their entire furnishing phone ARDMORE 0209. Positively not a dealer.

ROCKWELL 0901 — BEFORE YOU SELL, call us for more cash for your furn., rugs, radios, etc. Prompt service. Ogden Furn. Co.

WANTED—FURN., GOOD COND., FOR LGE. home. After 2 p. m. only. Longb. 5454.

BROWN PAYS BEST CASH PRICES FOR furn., rugs, radios, stoves. Haymarket 7900.

HOME AND ROOMG. HOUSE FURNITURE needed. Kenwood 2900 pays most cash.

DON'T SELL YOUR GRAND PIANO WITH your furn. We pay more cash. Merr. 7916.

NEED FURNITURE, RUGS, GR. PIANO, radio, linen for 10 rm. home. Long. 7673.

FURNISHING APTS.—WILL PAY HIGHEST prices for used furniture. Seeley 5764.

— — — — VAN BUREN 4422 — — — — Highest price for furn., rugs, stoves.

WANT GOOD, USED FURN. TO REFURN. 100 rm. hotel. Address P S 351, Tribune.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.
Sale—Refrigerator—Sale.
See our reconditioned refrigerators of nationally known makes for only $37.50. FRIGIDAIRE, KELVINATOR, ZEROZONE, and many other makes included. Easy terms. Come in at once. WURLITZER, 329 S. WABASH. Open eves.

SLIGHTLY USED FRIGID., KELVINATORS, etc., at less than ½ original cost. Guar. 446 N. CLARK-ST. Open Sunday.

CLOSING OUT KELV., FRIGID., NORGES, at less than half. All sizes. Copelands at $20. 220 W. HURON-ST. Open Sunday.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, 5½ cubic ft.; exc. cond.; barg. Fairfax 8313.

MUST DISPOSE 19 NORGE FLOOR SAMples; prices start $49.50. 1541 Devon-av.

JOYCE BROS. WAREHOUSE, 5711 S. HALsted. 10 guar. refrig. Make offer; terms.

KELVINATOR, $38; FRIGIDAIRE, $28. TERMS. 712 W. JACKSON. OPEN EVES.

Oil Burners.
PETRO NOKOL MODEL R OIL BURNER; barg. Good cond. Beverly 1574.

Vacuum Cleaners.
BRAND NEW ROYAL VACUUM CLEANERS in original cartons, $19.50. 1214-18 N. Wells-st. Lincoln 8118.

VACUUM CLEANER—1934 MODEL; COST $89; will sacr. $20. Cedarcrest 4080.

BRAND NEW VACUUM CLEANERS, $9.50. 2722 W. DIVISION. BRUNSWICK 1847.

EUREKA OR HOOVER—MUST SACRIFICE, $10. 712 W. Jackson-blvd. Open eves.

BRAND NEW VAC. CLEANERS AS LOW AS $18. 620 W. Jackson. Op. Tues., Thurs. eve.

Washing Machines.
WASHER SALE.
Look at these bargains—All are reconditioned and guaranteed. Many more on our floor to choose from.

THOR	$18.50
COFFIELD	$18.50
EASY WRINGER TYPE	$25.50
EASY TWO TUB	$39.50
APEX TWO TUB	$37.50

TERMS AS LOW AS $1 PER WEEK. WURLITZER, 329 S. WABASH. Open eves.

WASHING MACHINE BARGAINS—WHILE they last; used standard makes, incl. Maytag, Thor, Easy, A. B. C., Federal; reduced to only $19. Tms., 50c a wk. Manufacturers Disposal House, 228 S. Wabash. Open eves.

SQUARE TUB ALUMINUM MAYTAG, SOFT balloon rolls, $27.50. 2934 Lincoln-av.

25 GUARANTEED WASHERS — $10-$15. New Thors, $1 wk. 3021 Lincoln-av.

NEW WASHER, $30, MAYTAG, $24; USED machines, $8. 7741 S. Halsted. Open eves.

RENT A MAYTAG WASHER AND SAVE MONEY. SEELEY 7466.

THOR WASHERS, $39; MANGLES, $15; used washers, $9. 3448 North-av. Alb. 0140.

MAYTAG ALUMINUM; LIKE NEW; $27. TERMS. 712 W. JACKSON. OPEN EVES.

Stoves.
LA SALLE STOVE CO.,
445 N. LA SALLE-ST. DEL. 1638.
VISIT OUR SHOWROOM FIRST.
WE GUARANTEE TO SAVE YOU MONEY.
All leading makes such as: Crown, Universal, Detroit Star, Detroit Jewel, and others. Gas ranges, combination ranges, coal ranges, and heating stoves.
BEFORE BUYING COMPARE OUR PRICES. OPEN TUES., THURS., AND SAT. EVES.

$109, BRAND NEW GAS RANGE, NOW $45. 620 W. Jackson. Open Tue., Thurs. eve.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS.

Cash in 10 Minutes
ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE OR TRUCK.
LOW LEGAL RATES.
CONFIDENTIAL—NO RED TAPE.
19 YEARS SAME LOCATION.
WINTER-HIRSCH,
1842 S. Michigan-av.
Calumet 4586. Under State Supervision.

NO INSURANCE. NO INDORSERS.
NO BONUS. LEGAL RATES.
NO ADVANCE CHARGES. FAST SERVICE.
MODERN AUTO LOAN CO.
3166 N. LINCOLN-AV. BITT. 3360.

MOTOR TRUCKS TO RENT & WANTED.

PANEL OR STAKE BODY TRUCKS, ½ TO 2 ton capacity, for rent without driver; low rates. Phone Delaware 7272.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Carpet and Linoleum Laying.
CARPET AND LINOLEUM LAYING AND repair service by exp. layer; reas. Pal. 2898.

Christmas Gift Suggestions.
WE OWN BANKRUPT STOCK OF XMAS cards. Sell to canvassers, agents, at 25c on the $1. Box of 21 high grade cards, 25c; set. worth $1. R. 600. 101 S. Wells.

Coal, Coke, Wood, Fuel Oil.
MOROCCO COAL, SCRGS., $4.75; MINE run, $5.75; Lump, Egg, Range, $6. Morris Mining Co., 369 Burlington-st., Riverside. Phone Lawndale 0601; Riverside 6123.

BEST SUBS. FOR POCAHONTAS—2 INCH screen, $4.75; mine run or nut, $5.75; egg $6; lump $6.50. Peerless Coal Co. Hay. 9112.

BLACK COAL, LUMP OR EGG, $6; MINE run, $5.75; screen, $4.75; minimum 3 ton load. GRUNDY MINING CO. Cedarcrest 2011.

CERECCO COAL—DIRECT FROM MINE— $4.75-$6. Del. anywhere. Republic 5216.

Furniture Repairing & Upholstery.
DAV. UPHOL. AS LOW AS $10.50. EXTRA chairs, $6.50 up. Terms. Phone Cal. 2407 for samples. Goold Storage & Furn. Co.

Moving, Storage, and Hauling.
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING and hauling; best rates; loads insured. HUMPHRIES & SONS, WENTWORTH 4648.

WM. HEUER MOVERS—CAREFUL AND exp'd; low as $1 per room. Grace. 4946.

LINCOLN, 4114—EXPERT MOVING, EXpressing. Present day rates. 2438 N. Clark.

MOVING AND EXPRESSING—BY RELIA. movers, 4 rms., $5. Insured. Victory 4539.

CAREFUL EXP. MOVING AS LOW AS $5 with guarantee. Call Spaulding 8514.

LOCAL—LONG DISTANCE—TO-FROM ALL points; 7½c mile; rel.; ins. Seeley 6482.

FLAT RATE MOVING—4 RMS., $5; INS.; reliable long dist. mov. Van Buren 3057.

30 YRS. RELIABLE SERVICE, $2 rm.; pianos, $3.50. Insur. covered van. Bed. 5178.

30 YEARS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS— $2 room; piano, $3; ins. Kedzie 4169.

Painting and Decorating.
KITCHEN ENAMELED, $5; PAPERHANGing, 30c roll; bathrm. enameled, $4.50; ceils. calcim., $1 up. Curry, Norm. 0116.

Paints.
DU PONT DUCO LACQUER, ENAMELS, $1 gal up. 1930 S. State. 926 Irving Park.

Piano Tuning.
PIANOS TUNED, $2; 21 YEARS' EXPER.; repairing reas.; guar. work. Repub. 5218.

Roofing Service.
4 LEAKS FOR $3; RECOATING, 3C PER sq. ft.; guaranteed. Esko Roofing.

Rug Cleaning and Repairing.
9X12, $1.75, LIKE NEW. BOTH SIDES. Cleaned thru and thru. Gluesized, $2.50. Lincoln 0134. The Federal. [Est. 29 yrs.]

9X12 CLEANED BOTH SIDES, LIKE NEW, $1.75. Rugs ins. RELIANCE, Lincoln 6397.

Window Shades.
VENETIAN WINDOW SHADE, BLIND CO. Free est.; city-sub. Guar. Bittersweet 9059.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

CLOSING OUT NEW FASHION SHOW AND SAMPLE FUR COATS. HALF PRICE AND LESS. French Lapin coats, $33; Northern Seal [dyed coney], $39; Fitch trim, $49; also Muskrat, Black Caracul; American Broadtail coats at $49. Kidskins and Raccoons—Special at $79. Hudson Seal [dyed muskrat], $99. Black Caracul, Silver Fox collar, $99. Siberian Squirrel, $129. Russian Fitch, $159. Written guarantee each coat. Deposit reserves selection. Prices rising higher! Don't delay! KRAMMER FUR CO., 36 South State-st., at Monroe, 7th Floor, North American Bldg. Open evenings to 9 p. m. Sundays to 5 p. m.

FUR COATS LEFT WITH US FOR STORage and repairs, but uncalled for; must be sacrificed; many remarkable values. $15 to $85. Selection varies daily. Your opportunity to pick up a good fur coat for a song. Also 3 genuine mink coats, traded in, $150, $200, $250. Economy sect., MILLER FUR CO., 166 N. Michigan. Open evenings.

LADIES' FUR COATS, $15
up. Out of pawn sale. High grade Ermine, Silver muskrat, northern seal, marmot mink; many others included. Open Eves. Est. 1912. NEW YORK LOAN BANK, 456 S. STATE.

FUR COAT BARGAINS.
Sample coats closed out, $35-$95; 25 coats taken in trade, $10 up; genuine mink, $100. HOFFMAN & MORTON. 190 N. State-st. Room 1038.

UNREDEEMED FUR COAT, 45 INCH MARmink, latest style, like new, $25. Others $10 up. Topcoats, suits, and overcoats, $5 up. Uncle Max's Loan Co., 675 N. Clark-st.

SEE US FIRST—BEST PRICES FOR MEN'S clothes, shoes, ladies' fur coats. Call anywhere. Gordon. Ph. Mon. 1738 or Plaza 1948.

GOING SOUTH—SAC. LADY'S NEW SEAL coat, $45. 5865 Magnolia. Sun. 4279.

MORE CASH FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHING, furs. 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edgewtr. 7630.

MORE MONEY FOR MEN'S USED CLOTHES. Call anywhere. Mid. 2839 or Vinc. 0156.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR MEN'S CLOTHing, shoes. 4042 Broadway. Lake View 6820.

RADIOS, SUPPLIES AND SERVICE.

STROMBERG CARLSON—6 TUBES; EXchanged; was $285; now $69.50 with tubes. Terms. LYON & HEALY, 243 S. WABASH-AV.

MIDGET RADIO—1935, 4 TUBES, $6.95 and up, complete; auto radios, all electric, $14.95 and up, complete. 601 W. Washington.

1935 ALL-ELEC. AUTO RADIOS, AIRPLANE remote control, $13.95, comp., guar. Midgets, $5.75 up. Factory, 917 W. 63d. Eng. 0019.

1935 6 PR. TUBE COMPACT, $5.95; GUARanteed; police calls. 1733 Chicago-av.

WESTERN ELECTRIC PUBLIC ADDRESS., $50; 7 tube D.C. Radio, $12. 24 N. Wells.

AUTO RADIOS—ALL ELECTRIC.....$16.95. Economy Tire & Radio, 3100 S. Michigan.

NEW STROMBERG CARLSON RADIOS—UP to 50% off. See Mgr., 3125 Lincoln-av.

Service, Repair, Etc.
$1 COMPLETE HOME RADIO SERVICE— Put set in A1 cond.; work guar.; any set; South, Southwest, Southeast, Englwd. 4449; NORTH, Northwest, West LINCOLN 8854.

. . . 50C—RADIO SERVICE—50C . . . Any place; work guaranteed. Albany 2898.

INSTRUCTION.

$40 CASH TAKES 5 MOS. BUSINESS course in best and oldest college in loop. E. Sizelove, 7507 Ridgeland-av.

PHOTOGRAPHY — COMMERCIAL, ILLUS. Portrait Ray School, 116 S. Michigan-av.

SHOW CARD, DISPLAY, WINDOW TRIM. Comm'l Art Schools, Inc., 116 S. Mich.-av.

PHOTO-RETOUCHING FOR ADVERTISING Comml. Art School, Inc., 116 S. Mich.-av.

SPORTING GOODS.

LIQUIDATION OF SPORTING GOODS. SPORTS CORNER, 2 S. CLARK.

GUNS EXCHANGED—REPAIRED BY EXpert gunsmiths. 3359 W. 26th. Lawn. 0407.

NEW WINCHESTER REPEATING M-97 Shotguns $31.95. Klein's, 508 S. Halsted.

AUTO TIRES.

RENT A NEW TIRE AS LOW AS 16C PER wk.; after 26 payments tire is yours. Examples: 30x3½, 16c wk.; 21x4.50 and 20x4.75, 18c wk.; 5.00x19, 20c wk.; 5.50x18, 23c wk. VORTEX, 10423 Indianapolis-blvd., 5940 Ogden-av., 4550 Addison-st. Tel. South Chicago 3055.

NEW U. S. ROYALS, 2DS; USED TIRES, $1 up. Serlin Tire Co., 1400 S. Michigan-av.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

ALL KINDS OF BICYCLES, TRICYCLES and parts bought, sold, exch., and repaired. STROHM, 1612 W. Lake. Ph. Seeley 0574.

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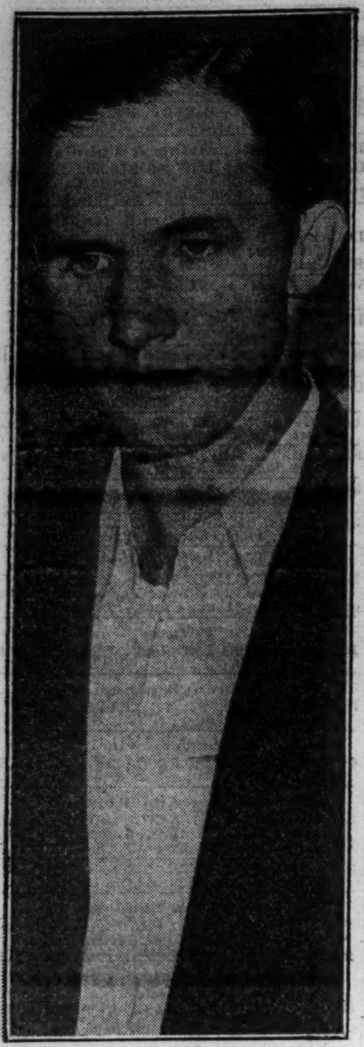
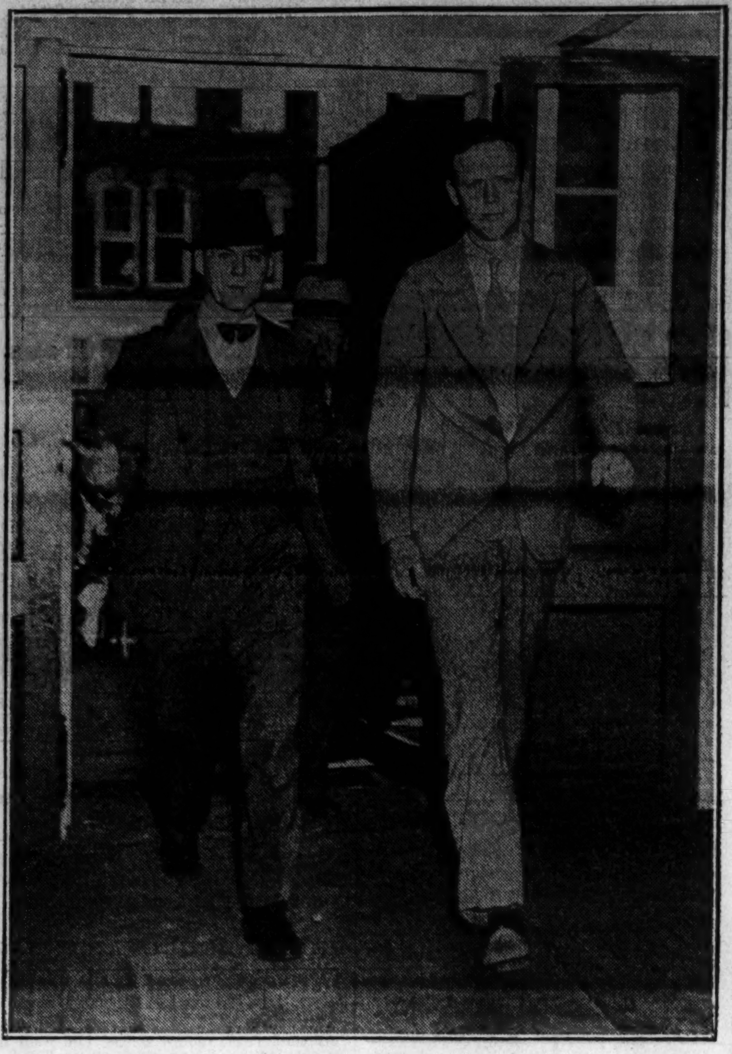
Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1934.

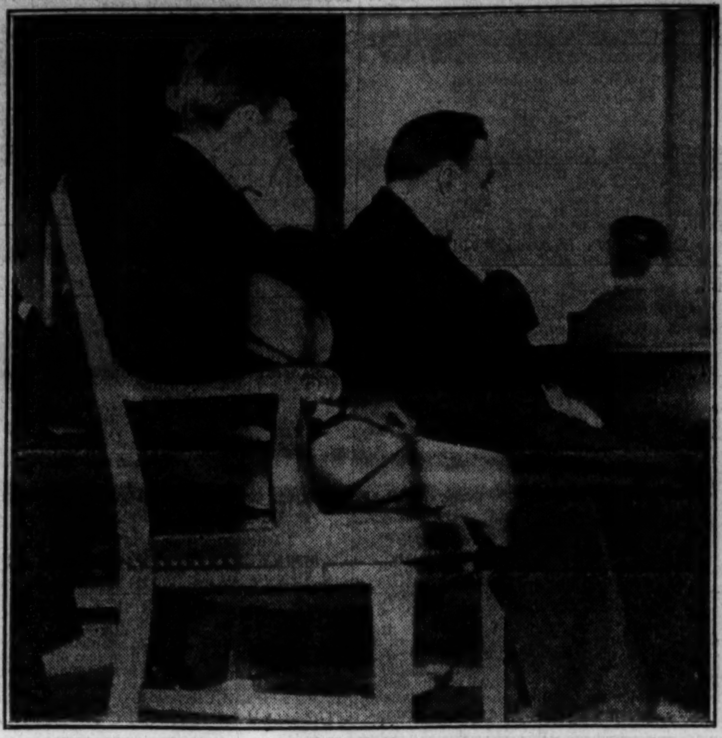
New Jersey Indicts Hauptmann for Murder; Lindbergh Testifies—Gunmen Apply Torch to the Dells



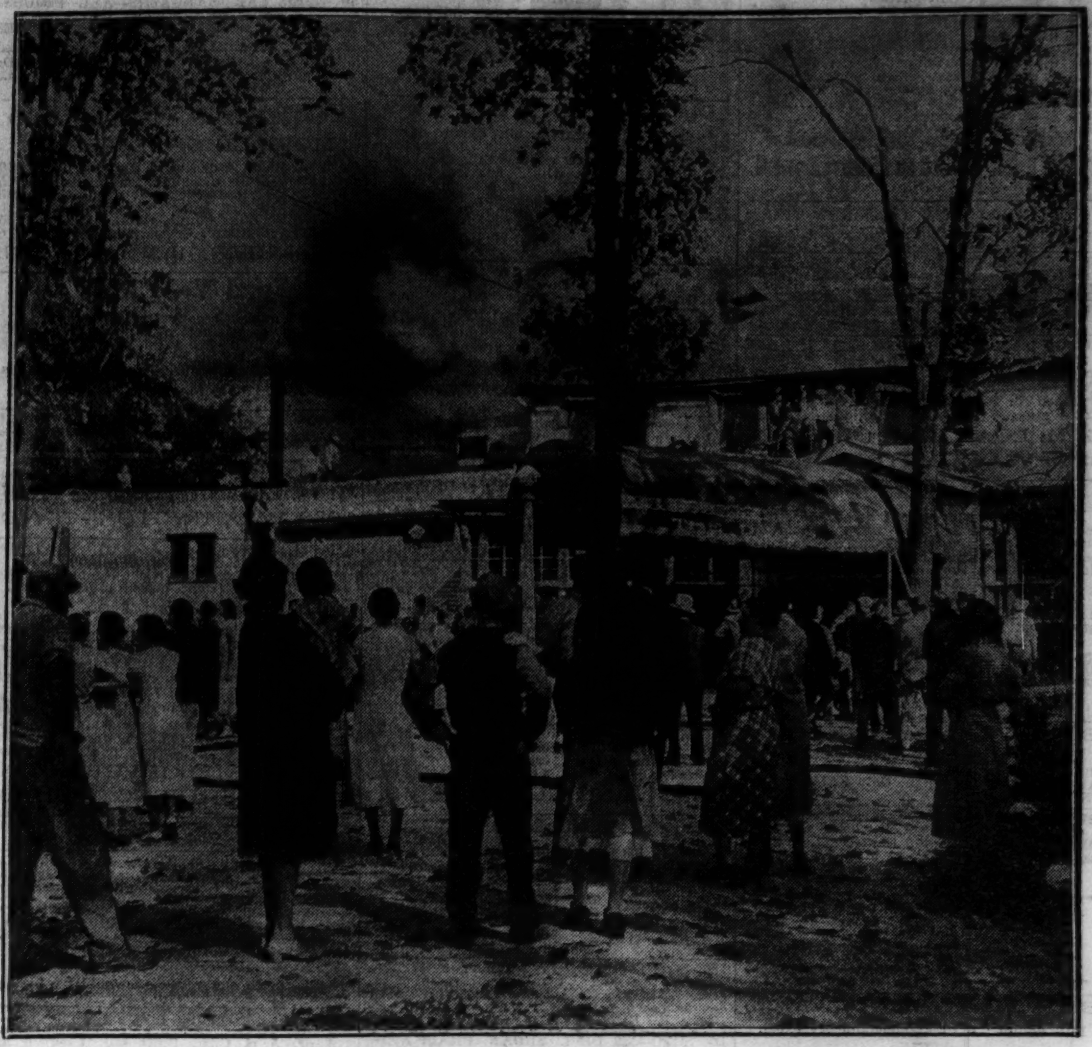
NAMED FOR MURDER.
Bruno Richard Hauptmann, indicted by New Jersey for Lindbergh baby's murder.
(Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
LINDBERGH IDENTIFIES SUSPECT'S VOICE.
Col. Charles A. Lindbergh (right) with Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, commander of New Jersey police, as they arrived at Flemington for grand jury session.
(Story on page 1.)



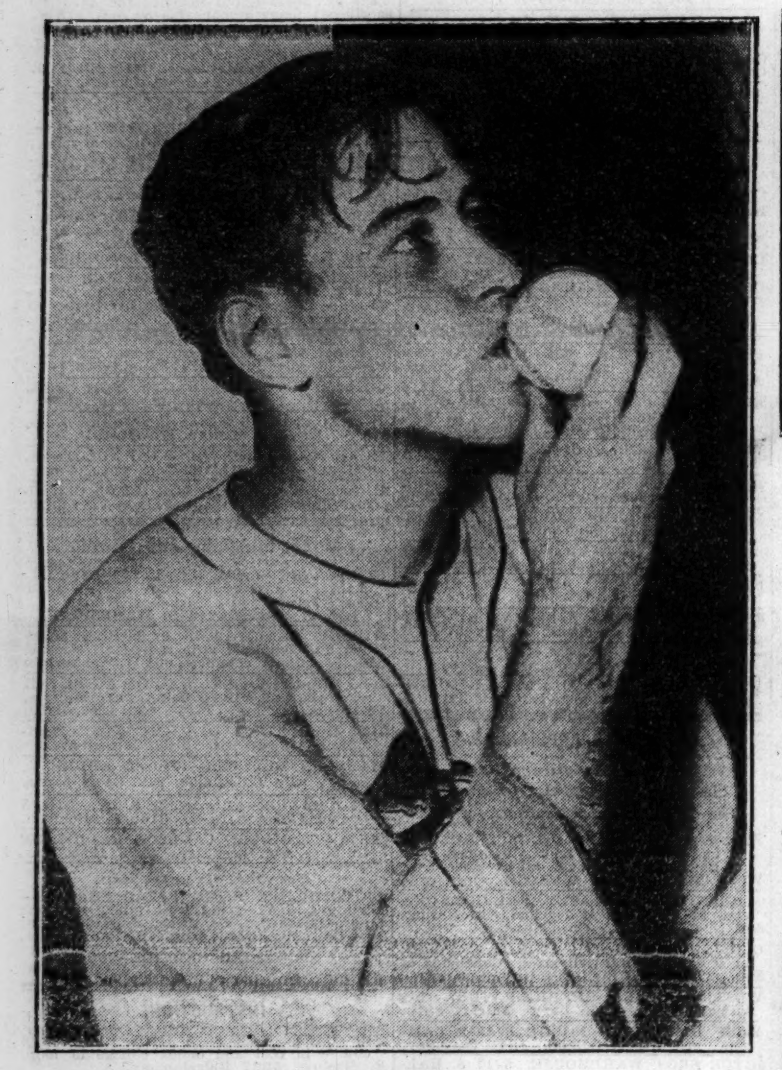
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
ON TRIAL FOR ATTEMPT TO KILL CONSTABLE.
Charles Kunowski (left) and Frank Piranio, alias Frank Estes, in court of Judge McKinlay as trial for assault on Constable John Griffin got under way.
(Story on page 3.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
GUNMEN SEIZE WATCHMAN AND FIRE DELLS; ROADHOUSE DESTROYED.
Scene at the Dells roadhouse on Dempster street in Morton Grove yesterday during blaze started by four gunmen who seized the watchman and forced him to accompany them as they spread gasoline over the interior.
(Story on page 1.)

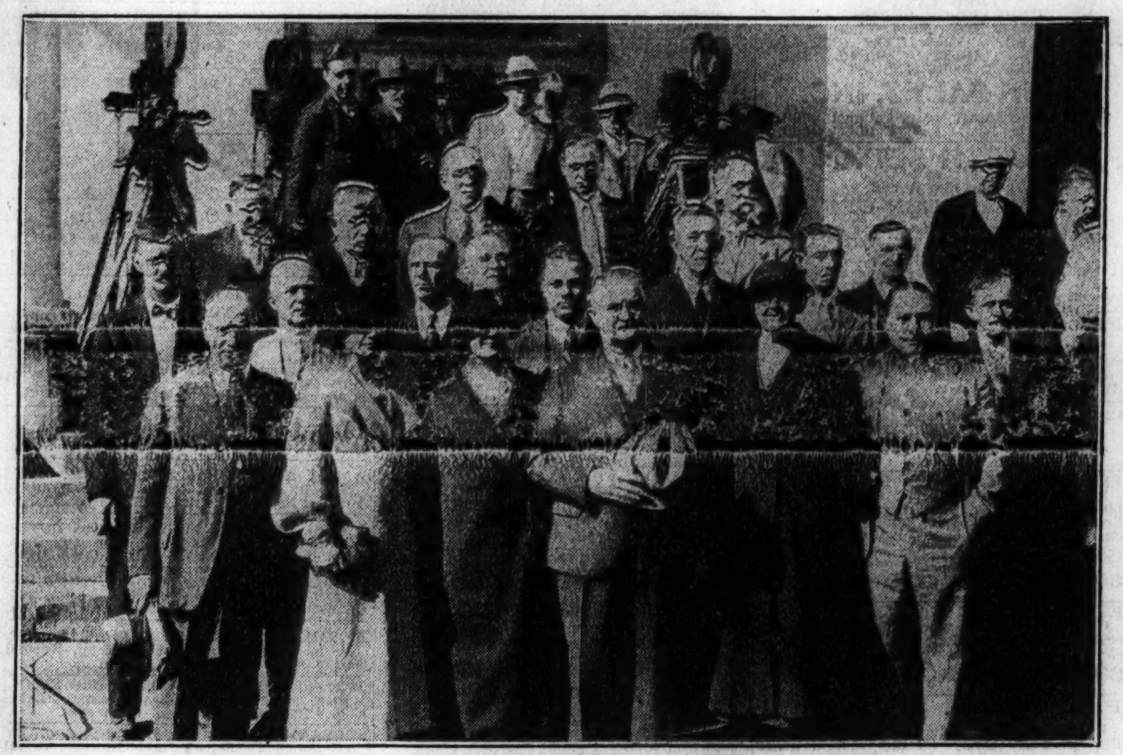
[Copyright: 1934: By News Syndicate Company, Inc.]
IDENTIFIES HAUPTMANN IN LINDBERGH CASE.
Millard Whited, who asserts he saw the suspect near the Lindbergh estate a few days before the kidnaping, with his family at home in Lambertville, N. J.
(Story on page 1.)

IN ROBBERY. Muriel Love, entertainer, menaced by bandits who got $20,000 watches from safe.
(Story on page 10.)



[Associated Press Photo.]
HE PUTS CARDINALS BACK IN THE RUNNING.
Paul Dean, younger brother of the famous "Dizzy," kissing the ball with which he beat Detroit yesterday, 4 to 3, and again evened up the world series.
(Story on page 21.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
INTERIOR OF ROADHOUSE MASS OF DEBRIS AFTER GANG "TOUCHOFF."
View behind the charred walls of the Dells in Morton Grove after fire set yesterday by four gunmen. The expensive furnishings in the dining room, the kitchen, and the gambling room went up in smoke. A probe of fire is under way.
(Story on page 1.)



[Acme Photo.]
MEMBERS OF THE GRAND JURY WHICH INDICTED LINDBERGH SUSPECT.
The Hunterdon county, N. J., grand jury after session yesterday at Flemington which returned murder indictment against Bruno Hauptmann. A score of witnesses, including Col. Lindbergh, testified. Three women were on the jury.
(Story on page 1.)

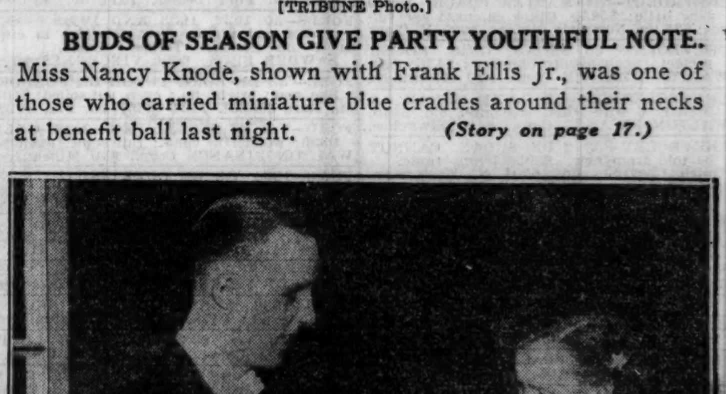
SEIZED BY GUNMEN.
Paul Ott, caretaker of Dells roadhouse, captured by incendiarists.
(Story on page 1.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
BUDS OF SEASON GIVE PARTY YOUTHFUL NOTE.
Miss Nancy Knode, shown with Frank Ellis Jr., was one of those who carried miniature blue cradles around their necks at benefit ball last night.
(Story on page 17.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
WIFE TAKES BACK MATE WHO WOUNDED GIRL.
Abraham Eisenberg, who recently shot Miss Sally Wierima, with his wife in Felony court after being placed on probation for one year on plea of wife.
(Story on page 2.)

REPULSES SUITOR.
Miss Mary Butts, whose unwanted suitor was fined in court for his actions.
(Story on page 10.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
SECRETARY ICKES IS GREETED BY OFFICIALS AT THE WORLD FAIR.
Left to right: Rufus C. Dawes, World Fair president; Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, wife of senator; Secretary Harold L. Ickes, and Mayor Kelly as the cabinet member visited the Exposition yesterday.
(Story on page 5.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
EVANSTON CRADLE WILL BENEFIT FROM BALL.
Frederic Scott Jr. buys a package of cigarets from Peggy Hixon at the Cradle ball in the Stevens hotel last night, the first benefit party of the season.
(Story on page 17.)